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VOL. XXVII, NO. 1 JANUARY, 1929

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

Winter Scenes at Manchester-by-the-Sea: Top left—a section of Eaglehead; right—a glimpse of Singing Beach from Eaglehead, and below a view of Eaglehead from the beach. The two winter scenes at bottom are of Saw Mill Brook just before it enters Essex County Club golf grounds on the northern extremity nearest School st. (PHOTOS BY GEORGE HARADEN.)

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VOLUME XXVII

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. JANUARY, 1929

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NUMBER ONE

Yachting

By *W. U. Swan*

At the annual meetings of the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs in Boston next week, two well-known North Shore yachtsmen, Charles P. Curtis and Charles A. Welch, have been selected by nominating committees to serve as respective commodores of the two leading yachting organizations of Massachusetts Bay for the coming year. The following is a brief summary of the yachting activities of the new commanders:

Charles Pelham Curtis, the new commodore of the Eastern Yacht club, has been an ardent follower of the sea all his life, gaining intercollegiate fame as an oarsman in his youth and national and international honors in later years in small boats, principally in Sonder and twenty rater classes with a sequence of *Ellens,* named for his wife, while in addition he served overseas in the navy in the late war and with his sons has hunted big game in Africa.

At an early age he sailed with his father and grandfather, for both of whom he was named, in yachts at Swampscott and raced with them on the small schooner *Bessie* at Marblehead.

As a member of the Class of 1883 at Harvard he pulled a strong oar in his class crew and stroked two varsity crews, one of them to victory over Yale at New London.

He owned and sailed a Swampscott dory in the early days of the Nahant Dory club, but it was not until 1906 that he entered the larger classes, when with a Boardman-designed sonder craft he was an unsuccessful aspirant for a place on the American team in the first series with Germany. Three years later, in his second sonder yacht *Ellen,* designed by Burgess, he again made an unsuccessful bid for international honors in the second German invasion, but when the Teutonic yachtsmen came in 1913 his third *Ellen* was given a place on the team and not only helped to defeat the visitors, but won a long drawn out contest with John L. Saltonstall's *Sprig* and the late Guy Lowell's *Cima* for the President's cup. In the last German contest his sons, Charles P. Curtis, Jr., and Richard Curtis, constituted an efficient crew.

In addition to sailing in the trials and international series with his *Ellens,* Commodore Curtis captured the Quincy challenge cup and defended it five times, in several matches against so clever a skipper as Charles Francis Adams.

In 1916 he purchased the Class P knockabout *Valiant,* a Gardner production in which as the *Ellen* he sailed a number of races at Marblehead including one for the Quincy cup, but the crisis with Germany arrived and in March 1917 he joined the naval reserves as an ensign. His first command was a 65-foot patrol boat which he commissioned the Herreshoff Company to build at his own expense and which he naturally named *Ellen.* In September of that year, he went overseas and served eight months in Paris, and later in London and Ireland, being mustered out in February 1919.

In the next few years he made two trips to east and west Africa with his sons, and bagged lions, elephants and other large game.

He re-entered the yachting game in 1925 with the Class R knockabout *Ellen,* designed by Burgess, Swasey & Paine and the second year won the Manhasset Bay challenge cup against a large fleet of Marblehead and Long Island Sound boats.

Up to the present time his only official position in the Eastern Yacht club has been that of fleet captain which he held under Commodore William Amory Gardner in 1907. For a number of years his greatest outside interest has been in the work of the Humane Society of Massachusetts of which he is one of the officers. His son, Charles P. Curtis, Jr., the father of the fifth of that name, is one of the Fellows of Harvard college.

The racing career of Charles Alfred Welch, the new commodore of the Corinthian Yacht club has been comparatively brief, but unusually notable and successful, especially in the past three years during which he has won five national trophies for 20 raters, three of them challenge cups. In addition he has raced on both coasts and both sides of the Atlantic.

Born in Boston on December 25, 1900, and educated at one of its private schools, he knocked about Hingham Bay in various types of small craft which his father, the late Francis C. Welch, used exclusively for cruising. Becoming somewhat eager for the racing game, he and his brother, E. Sohier Welch, crossed to the North Shore where they sailed the open 18-foot knockabout *Hullooonnaa* in the handicap class. Then Charles Welch entered the Manchester 17-foot class with the *Beelzebub* and won championships at Manchester in two successive years.

In 1922 he took his six metre *Undertaker* to Long Island Sound for the trial races in anticipation of the visit of the British team, and the next year went to England with Henry B. Plant as one of the crew of the *Ingomar* in the six metre races at Cowes.

With the R Class knockabout *Yankee,* a radical boat designed by L. Francis Herreshoff in 1925, he made an excellent showing in his first year with the 20 raters at Marblehead, and then going to Long Island Sound, capturing both the Manhasset Bay and Greenwich cups. The following year the *Yankee* won the New York Yacht club cup at Newport, and in 1927 Commodore Welch with another Herreshoff production, the double ender *Live Yankee,* believed by many yachtsmen to be the fastest of her class, again won the races of the New York Yacht club at Newport.

He took the *Live Yankee* to the Pacific coast last March, and with the aid of his wife and Dr. John H. Cunningham brought back to the Corinthian Yacht club the Don Lee cup, a perpetual challenge trophy which the club will be called upon to defend this spring at San Pedro. This year, however, Commodore Welch is building from designs by Prof. George Owen, a 30-square metre knockabout as one of the team which will meet a German trio at Marblehead in July.

(*Continued on page* 13)

A SHORT STORY OF THE WEST INDIES

(Continued from December BREEZE*)*

By ALEXANDER BOWLER

A VISITOR to the Bahamas in 1803 (*The Bahama Islands* by Daniel McKinner, 1804) describes the landing and the sale of a cargo of slaves as follows: "I was a witness to the sale of a pretty numerous cargo, which was conducted with more decorum with respect to the slaves than I had expected. They were distributed in lots—from five to twenty in each, but some of the boys and girls were disposed of separately. On the neck of each slave was slung a label specifying the price the owner demanded, and varying between two and three hundred dollars, according to age, strength, sex, etc. This cargo was composed, as generally happens, of slaves of different nations and speaking languages unintelligible to each other. Some apprehension prevailed, notwithstanding all the expedients which had been used to the contrary, that they were brought over to be fatted and eaten. I had an opportunity to see two or three the day after the sale, in the hands of benevolent masters, purchased for domestic servants, who seemed much delighted with their treatment as well as change in situation. Instead of being naked, they were clothed, their food was much superior to what they had ever known before. They found themselves lodged in habitations abounding in comforts, some of them indeed superior to their comprehension, and in the streets they beheld many of their own color, whose appearance, friendship and hilarity had a most powerful influence in rendering them contented and happy in their new scene of life. I shall not presume to touch upon a subject of so much gravity as the slave trade, but I must remark that I have found the opinion of many liberal and enlightened strangers in the West Indies undergo some relaxation on becoming acquainted with the actual situation and character of the Negroes. Whether most of the persons of this description with whom I conversed, felt the bias of some personal interest, or the contagion of an opposite opinion by associating with the proprietors of slaves, or whether, on a familiar view of what is vicious, it becomes less obnoxious to our feelings, I cannot pronounce, but, with respect to myself, I must frankly confess that at times I found an inclination to pardon something of the supposed criminality of transporting them from Africa, on comparing their destitute and wretched state when first imported with their condition under the treatment of good masters."

The same writer says, "The Negroes in the Bahama Islands have, in general, more spirit and exertion than in the southern parts of the West Indies. Something perhaps may be attributed to a more invigorating climate as a physical cause, but I believe more is due to the circumstances in which they are placed. Their labor is allotted to them daily and individually, according to their strength, and if they are so diligent as to finish it at an early hour, the rest of the day is allowed to them for amusement or their private concerns. The master also frequently superintends them himself, and therefore it rarely

Port Royal, Jamaica, at Entrance to Kingston Bay

Street Scene, Kingston

Gift North Shore Breeze 1929
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happens that they are so much subject to the discipline of the whip, as where gangs are large and directed by agents or overseers."

The abolition of slavery in the Bahamas was an event of extremely radical and revolutionary character. The result was accomplished without the loss of a single life or the firing of a gun, or disturbance of any kind. Simply by the silent operation of a law enacted some four thousand miles away, upon the other side of the wide and stormy Atlantic, by which all the enslaved Bahama Negroes were changed from chattels into men, and became at once free citizens of that great empire which circles the world and upon which the sun never sets.

The same great mistake, however, was made in the West Indian emancipation, as was afterwards made in the southern states, by the great and good men who fought the battle of emancipation. It is strange that they could not see that unless they were prepared to educate and teach this half civilized race thrift and economy, and leave it as a sacred charge to their descendants, to watch, protect, and elevate the colored race to a higher plane of civilization for at least fifty years, they better had left them as they were. If such a course had been followed it would have been better for both races, and the whites would have been saved from the ruin and bankruptcy that followed emancipation. As it was, they merely abandoned the colored people to the tender mercies of a race, who after they ceased to own them, did not care whether they lived or died, except for what they could get out of them, and who determined that the emancipated slaves, and their descendants should never rise to be anything higher than hewers of wood and drawers of water. It brought the Negro into competition with the Anglo-Saxon, whose policy and principals have

(*Continued on page* 22)

Native Hut in Picturesque Grant's Town

AFTER DECEMBER THIRTY-FIRST

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

Most of the current issues of the magazines have come forth with bright covers again. This time they show the old year, gray and bent, creeping away to oblivion. The New Year, a mere youngster, grips the scythe, or the hour-glass, or what-you-will. The sands of the old year—how did you count them? The sands of the year-to-be—what will they mean to you?

The picture covers are right. The old year is gone. Whether you treated him with courtesy or with a growl, only you yourself, in your heart of hearts, can say.

There was the time when old Aunt Sarah wanted to come around and see those lively children of yours. They are a handful, you must admit. She was a harmless old lady, yet she always puttered so. You were terribly busy. It would be rather a bore at best. Better wait; some other time would be a better one for the old lady to come on. Then your next word from Aunt Sarah came. It was a telegram. Everything had been so sudden. She had been alone, as usual, in her old house. The stairs were dark and steep. No one had come in for quite a while apparently after she had fallen. Perhaps it were better that way, with no lingering illness. Yet Aunt Sarah had really wanted to come on for a visit that time, and you had been too busy. Now she would never come.

"As ye did it unto these, my brethren, even so—."

The January wind—how cold it blows tonight!

Its mournful whistle recalls a late autumn night. One of these thick dark times, this was, when car lights, pricking ahead through the sagging darkness, seemed to get no farther than the shadow of the bumper. Then those other lights, sweeping around the curve ahead, bearing down so swiftly upon you. Not a chance of your getting off the road. No, sir! You had your own side. Why didn't the fellow stay over, anyway. Then the sudden realization that it was either the ditch for yours, or kingdom come. A quick swerve to the right, and there you were, standing still and safe on all four wheels, even though you were in the gutter. And the chap in the other car,—he had been a decent sort all right. He had come hurriedly back through that carpetlike stillness and darkness. Were you hurt? What happened to your car? His steering gear had played him false. First time it had ever happened to him. If it had not been for you, everyone would — well.

That had been all right. The ditch was shallow, not hard to climb away from with a motor like the one in your old trusty. Name and address? You had waved him away with an impatient arm. Then Christmas, just a few days ago, with all your other white-wrapped bundles, this other one had come. All the way from South Carolina, too. Knights of the road? Twentieth Century gallantry? What else could you have done that time? The boy had remembered! After all, it was not the bundle with its generous contents. No, it was rather the whole idea behind it that seemed to warm you all over.

"As ye did unto these, my brethren, even so —."

Not only the wind moans through the pines on the knoll tonight. The wash of waves at the foot of the cliff joins with its steady roar. It is a murmurous roar, recalling a dimly distant day when affairs at the office were anything but as they should have been. Your patience was not made of Indian rubber, to be stretched, and stretched some more.

(*Continued on page* 13)

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ALONG the SHORE

THE NEW YEAR was given a particularly lively welcome at the Myopia Hunt club, over Hamilton-Wenham way, for on New Year's Eve a fancy dress dance was given there in aid of Beverly hospital in which so many of the colony is interested. It was by no means a small party, for the families who are spending the winter in the Wenham-Hamilton section, and in Beverly Farms and Manchester, together with those who came down for the holidays to houses kept partially open, and guests who came out from town, made up a group that well filled the clubhouse. Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean, who is one of the leading spirits of the affair, was hostess at one of the many preliminary dinners. Others entertaining before the dance were Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. James Todd, William Gordon Means and Mrs. Gail Stephens, whose dinner party was one of the largest.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall were down to their country estate in Topsfield for part of the holiday season.

◇⁂◇

The Ward Thorons were among those who have been spending the holidays on the North Shore. They came out from town in time to spend Christmas at "The Lindens," their estate on Sylvan st., Danvers, and have been here all the week.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Merriam remained at their West Manchester home throughout the fall and closed their house only a few days ago, when they went to their apartment at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, where they have made their winter home for so many years.

DR. AND MRS. HENRY A. MURRAY, JR. (Josephine Lee Rantoul), whose Boston home is at 158 Mt. Vernon st., spent the holidays at their new home in Topsfield.

Others who celebrated the holidays at their country homes were Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin of Brackenside, Hamilton, who are sailing early in January with their daughters, the Misses Frances Goodwin and Betty Barrell for a trip abroad. Like many others in that region, the Goodwins had a huge tree for the employees on their place.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Rantoul and their children of Ipswich and Boston spent the Christmas holidays in Salem with the Misses Rantoul. Later this month Mr. and Mrs. Rantoul are planning to go South for the remainder of the season.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK WIGGLESWORTH (Isabella Councilman) and their three children—Constance, who is eleven, and Frank, Jr., and William, ten-year-old twins—have been spending the holidays at their West Manchester estate, "Foregate." In fact, the house has been kept open throughout the fall and winter as usual for week-ends and holidays, but this is the final visit of the winter. The house will now be closed until early spring. The family is again spending the winter at 987 Memorial Drive, Cambridge.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward (Anne Ayer) are being congratulated on the birth of a son, born Thursday, Dec. 20, at the Phillips House, Boston. This makes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer grandparents, also Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Steward of Goshen, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Steward have an all-the-year-round place, Upper Cross, Hamilton.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK ALLEY of Borderland Farm, Hamilton, are moving to town shortly after the New Year, to spend the winter with Mrs. Alley's mother, Mrs. H. C. Ahlborn, at 258 Marlboro st., Boston.

◇⁂◇

Miss Pauline Fenno of Rowley and Boston is sailing for England, Feb. 1, on the *Aquitania,* where she will spend some time visiting friends.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Conway Felton (Hope Gaston) of Hamilton have moved to Boston for the cold weather months, and have an apartment at the Hotel Lenox.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER D. DÉNEGRE came on from Washington to pass Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr., and children of 44 Beacon st., Boston. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dénegre and the Sohiers remained at Manchester until along in November. Mr. Dénegre was for years a member of the Myopia fraternity that followed the hunts that always come to a gala end with Thanksgiving. The last few years, however, he has left the seashore for Washington before that date.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Jr., of 53 Beacon st., Boston, and Larch row, Wenham, is giving a small luncheon for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Maurice Fremont-Smith (Mary Thayer), on Tuesday, Jan. 8.

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Débutante Affairs

January 11 (Friday)—Dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston, for Miss Constance Creighton, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of Boston and Little's Point, Swampscott.

February 15 (Friday)—Dance for Miss Anna Walcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott of Cambridge and Peach's Point, Marblehead, at Buckingham Hall, Cambridge.

Engagements

Miss Ethel Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Morse of Boston, to Charles Roslyn Carney, son of Mrs. Martin J. Carney of Evanston, Ill.

Miss Francesca Braggiotti, daughter of Isidore Braggiotti of Brookline, and John Davis Lodge, son of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge of Washington and Nahant, and grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant.

Miss Hannah Penrose Hallowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell of Milton, and Nelson Bigelow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow of Boston and the North Shore.

Miss Marjorie Mosler of Cincinnati, and Richard F. Morse, son of Julius C. Morse of Boston and Swampscott.

Weddings

Jan. 5 (Saturday)—Miss Frances Joyce Hatch, daughter of Mrs. Edward P. Hatch, Newtonville, and Francis Ward Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Paine of Boston and Beach Bluff. At Trinity church, Newton Center.

Feb. 9 (Saturday)—Miss Helen S. Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drummond Rust, Boston and Beverly, and Francis Willing LaFarge of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Grant LaFarge.

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MRS. ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE of "Silwood," Beverly Farms, and Indianapolis, has been among the folk in that mid-western city interested in the Indianapolis Boys' club movement which started in 1892. Recently a tablet in honor of public-spirited citizens and organizations helping in the success of the work was unveiled in the new home of the English Avenue Boys' club. Mrs. Beveridge's name was among those on the tablet. A large sum of money has been raised to benefit the work, Mrs. Beveridge and others aiding in this part. The organization operates other clubs throughout the city, the new one, however, being the largest and finest of any in the history of the club life.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Willison of Beverly Farms are receiving congratulations on the birth of a second son, James Moorhead, at the Phillips House, Boston, on November 29th.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Charles A. Proctor of Boston and Swampscott is opening her home at 287 Commonwealth ave. on Thursday morning, January 3, when Mrs. Induk P. Kim, one of the leaders of the Youth Movement of Korea will speak on "Influences at Work in Korea." For the last two years Mrs. Kim has been a student in this country at Georgia Wesleyan, after securing her early education in Korea under great difficulties owing to the opposition there to instruction for her sex. Eleven o'clock is the hour set for the talk.

MISS CECILIA BEAUX of Eastern Point and New York City has been awarded the $200 prize of Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller for the best work of American women painters to be exhibited at the Boston Art club. The prize-winning work is a portrait of Mrs. Daniel Merriman, of 73 Bay State rd., whose husband was one of the most prominent men in Worcester and was president of the board of trustees of the Worcester Art Museum. Mrs. Merriman at one time was a member of the board. Miss Beaux's work was selected from a large number of meritorious paintings submitted to the Boston Art club committee. Miss Beaux is one of the best known of American women painters. Her work has long held the attention of art lovers.

MR. AND MRS. ROGER VAUGHAN PUGH (Rosamond Tucker) returned from a three months' pleasure trip to Europe on the White Star Line steamship *Baltic* a day or two ago. They will be with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker, 163 Dean rd., Brookline, until the middle of January, when they are to return to New York City, where Mr. Pugh's business will keep them permanently.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw of 11 Exeter st., Boston, gave a dinner on Friday, Dec. 14, of twenty-eight covers for their nephew, LeRoy Pemberton, who is a Freshman at Harvard. After dinner the young people went on to the second meeting of the Friday evening dancing class.

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PICTURES from the camera of Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York and Annisquam from a collection made between the years 1886 and 1928, were on exhibition from Dec. 3 to 15 at the Art Center, 65 East 56th st., New York City. Mrs. Wood gave a talk on her pictures in the gallery on Wednesday, Dec. 5th. For the last few summers Mrs. Wood has given an "at home" to which she invited her friends to see her collection of photographs at her summer home in Annisquam, which have always been very delightful affairs. For thirty-eight years Mrs. Wood has used the camera as a source of pleasure. In all weathers, in the various hours of day and night, in nearly all parts of the world, she has patiently hunted such gems of light and shadow as could be conjured out of her surroundings. Approximately ten thousand negatives comprise her collection. The pictures which were shown in New York were chosen almost at random from work done by her between the years 1891 and 1928. They constitute, however, clean cut illustrations of her art and point of view, and emphasize her reliance upon things as they are for her effects, and her avoidance of all sham.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Raymond (Pauline Pollard) have returned from abroad where they have been for three months, since leaving their summer home at Eastern Point, Gloucester, and have moved into their house at 13 Marlboro st., Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson is opening her Boston house on Tuesday mornings, Jan. 15, 29, Feb. 12, 26, and March 12, for a series of French readings by Mme. Jeanne Roulet Pavey. The readings will also be given at the home of Miss Grace Nichols on Wednesday mornings, Jan. 16, 30, Feb. 13, 27, and March 13.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. J. C. Phillips and family have been spending a portion of the Christmas-New Year's holidays at the family's country home overlooking Wenham lake. The Boston home is at 77 Mt. Vernon st.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton gave a musicale on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 20, at their Boston home, 13 Commonwealth ave. The artist was Mme. Olga Avierino, who also gave a concert at the Pride's Crossing home of Mr. and Mrs. Haughton last summer.

MISS MARJORIE MORRILL of Dedham and Manchester, fastest improving lawn tennis player of New England, sailed on Dec. 10th from New York on the *Roma* for Naples and Genoa, in company with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Morrill, for an extensive competitive campaign on the French Riviera. A year ago Miss Morrill played on the Cote d'Azure with signal success, numbering Mrs. J. D. Corbiere and Miss Betty Nuthall among her vanquished opponents. With a year's experience behind her, the Boston player may be much in the limelight during the forthcoming season. Her father, Joseph Morrill, will sail Jan. 20 to join his wife and daughter at Cannes.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge (Emily Sears) of Washington, are on a trip around the world, having sailed on the S.S. *Paris* the first of December.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Rodman Shippen, minister of the Second Church in Boston, Unitarian, at Beacon st. and Audubon rd., has withdrawn his resignation. Dr. Shippen offered to resign Nov. 11, mentioning as one of his reasons that he had been criticised by a few parishioners because he openly supported the candidacy of Gov. Smith. Dr. Shippen and family have been coming to Annisquam during the summer for a number of years.

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Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

AN engagement of widespread interest announced just before the holidays was that of Miss Francesca Braggiotti, daughter of Isidore Braggiotti of 78 Upland rd., Brookline, to John Davis Lodge, son of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge of 2346 Massachusetts ave., Washington, D. C., and grandson of the late United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Miss Braggiotti, who arrived in New York ten days ago on the steamship *Augustus,* after a brief journey abroad, is exceptionally talented as a dancer. She is a member of the Vincent club. Her sisters are Miss Marta Braggiotti and Miss Gloria Braggiotti and her brothers are Sebastiano H. Braggiotti, now abroad; Mario, also abroad; Rama and Dorilio Braggiotti.

Mr. Lodge was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1925 and is now a member of the class of 1929 at the Harvard Law School and is making his home temporarily in Cambridge. He is a brother of Henry Cabot Lodge, a Harvard 1924 man, who married Miss Emily Sears of Boston and Beverly. They now reside in Washington. Miss Helena Lodge, who lives with her mother in Washington, is a sister of the Messrs. Lodge. The Lodge family has long been identified with the summer life of Nahant.

While no definite date has been decided upon, as yet, for the marriage of Miss Braggiotti to Mr. Lodge, the wedding is tentatively planned for early next summer.

MR. AND MRS. N. PENROSE HALLOWELL of Milton a week ago announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hannah Penrose Hallowell to Nelson Bigelow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow, of Chestnut st., Boston, and the North Shore.

Miss Hallowell is a graduate of Milton Academy, a member of the Vincent club, and is vice president of the Junior league of Boston.

Mr. Bigelow is a graduate of St. Mark's and is in the offices of a New York banking house. No date has been set for the wedding.

THE engagement of Miss Ethel Morse to Charles Roslyn Carney was announced early in December by Miss Morse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Morse, at a tea given at their home, 428 Marlboro st., Boston. Mr. Carney is the son of Mrs. Martin J. Carney of Evanston, Ill. The Morse family occupied the Mink cottage on Blossom lane, Manchester, last season.

THE engagement was announced last week of Miss Marjorie Mosler of Cincinnati to Richard F. Morse, son of Julius C. Morse of Boston, and of Tedesco Point, Swampscott. Miss Mosler is a sophomore at Simmons college. Mr. Morse is a Harvard 1926 man.

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THE marriage of Miss Mabel L. Rantoul and Richard L. Bowditch will not be solemnized until the coming May. Miss Rantoul intends to await the return of her sister, Miss Harriet Rantoul, who is away on a trip around the world. The latter was lately in Cairo, Egypt, and will go from that city to Bagdad, and thence to Bombay, India. She sailed on this extended trip in July last on the steamship *Baltic* and she is expected back in Boston about the first of May.

THE wedding date chosen by Miss Frances Joyce Hatch for her marriage to Francis Ward Paine is Saturday, Jan. 5, and the ceremony will take place at Trinity church, Newton Center. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector of the church, will perform the ceremony. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Edward P. Hatch of 275 Mill st., Newtonville, will be attended by her sister, Mrs. William R. Tower of Newton. Mr. Paine, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Paine of 409 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and of Beach Bluff, will have his brother, Stephen Paine, as his best man. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Brae-Burn Country club. Mr. Paine has recently purchased a place at Swampscott, where he and his bride will make their home.

THE wedding of Miss Helen S. Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drummond Rust of 415 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Francis Willing LaFarge of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Grant LaFarge, will take place in Boston on Saturday, Feb. 9. The engagement of Miss Rust and Mr. LaFarge was announced early in September while the family was still at Beverly.

MISS ELIZABETH STURGIS BEAL, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boylston Adams Beal of 108 Beacon st., Boston, and Manchester, became the bride of Carlton Lester deCourcey Hinds of Nyasaland, East Africa, on Saturday, Dec. 15, in Trinity church, Boston. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, rector of the church, performed the ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her only attendants were two little flower girls, Sylvia Choate and Nancy King, both of Boston.

Henry Parsons King of Boston was the best man, and the group of ushers included Willis P. Beal and J. Holland Beal, cousins of the bride, Robert B. Choate, William Dexter, Francis B. Lothrop, and Henry W. Minot, all of Boston; Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., and Thomas R. Morse, both of Belmont; George L. Batchelder, Jr., of Beverly, and Waldron P. Belknap, Jr., of New York. The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The engagement of Miss Beal to Mr. Hinds was made known last November.

The bride, who attended Miss Winsor's School, was presented to society several seasons ago. She belongs to the Vincent and Chilton clubs and to the Junior league of Boston. Her father, who served as counselor of the American Embassy in London for about ten years, recently resigned his post and returned to Boston to reside.

The bridegroom has worked on reconstruction in Cambrai, in French Flanders, with the Worcestershire Regiment of the British army. At the outbreak of the World War he enlisted and was promoted during service to rank of captain.

ONE of the outstanding weddings of this season took place on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8, in Emmanuel church, Boston, with Rev. Elwood Worcester, D.D., as officiating clergyman, when Miss Virginia Oakes, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Francis J. Oakes of "Southwood," 278 Warren st., Brookline, became the wife of George Higginson, 2d, son of Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, and the late Mr. Higginson, of Boston and Pride's Crossing. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

ONE of the largest débutante dances of December took place at Hotel Somerset, Boston, on Friday evening, Dec. 14, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of 6 Joy st., Beacon Hill, and Pride's Crossing, entertained in honor of their daughter, Miss Margaret Cummings, a provisional member of the Junior league of Boston and a member of the Vincent club. Preceding the dance an ushers' dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Cummings at their home, where about seventy guests were entertained.

DR. AND MRS. ELISHA FLAGG of Boston, and for many years of the North Shore colony, introduced their daughter, Miss Mary Flagg, at a large ball, Wednesday, Dec. 12, in the main ballroom of the Hotel Somerset. Mrs. Flagg and her daughter received in front of a semi-circular stone bench, surrounded by flowers and greens. The hostess was gowned in green chiffon, while the débutante wore white satin done in the bouffant-skirted style.

NO débutante has been more fêted nor entered more actively into the season's affairs than Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ellsworth of Manchester Cove, who are spending the winter at 90 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Miss Ellsworth has just returned from New York, where she was visiting friends during a part of the holiday season.

MISS DOROTHY PRESTON is one of the season's débutantes for whom much has been done in the way of parties and entertainment. She is the daughter of Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of Beach Bluff and Boston, and granddaughter of Mrs. Andrew W. Preston, also of Beach Bluff and Boston. Miss Preston returned from New York the day before New Year's after spending a week with her aunt, Miss Sara Cutler, at the St. Regis Hotel. While there Miss Preston attended several débutante balls and parties.

DÉBUTANTE affairs have occupied a prominent part in the social life of Salem this winter. Miss Katharine Kelsey was presented at a tea held the Thursday after Christmas at 1 Pickering st., the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan P. Kelsey. The young girls assisting at the tea tables were in charge of a trio composed of Mrs. Seth Low Kelsey, Mrs. Harlan Low Kelsey and Miss Margaret Ives. The pourers were the Misses Alice Ives, Mary Ives, Eleanor Mahoney, Jane Kelsey, Katherine Fabens, Elizabeth Burditt, Eleanor Lord, Caroline Low, Barbara Hawes, Rebecca Benson, Betty Norcross, Dorothea Ware, Mary Emerson, Eleanor Riddle, Ottilia Nichols, Frederika Critchett and Beatrice Ridgeway. After the tea a dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey at the Hotel Hawthorne, which preceded the dance held afterwards at Hamilton hall in Salem for Miss Kelsey.

ALL THAT JOYOUS AROMA BUT LESS NICOTINE

SANo DE-NICOTINIZED ENGLISH BLEND CIGARETTES

If anyone has told you to cut down or cut out your smoking, just say *Sano* to the cigar-store man—and keep on enjoying yourself.

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ON Wednesday evening, Dec. 19, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Ives of Salem and Marblehead gave a dance in Hamilton hall, Salem, in honor of their débutante daughter, Miss Margaret Ives. Miss Ives is a provisional member of the Junior league and has been active in the débutante affairs of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Ives gave the ushers' dinner at their Salem home on Essex st., and their son, Charles Ives, served as one of the two head ushers. The other was John Langmaid, Jr.

ANOTHER débutante affair in the Salem district was that of last Friday afternoon, Dec. 28, when Mrs. J. Anderson Lord of Ash st., Danvers, presented her daughter, Miss Elinor Lord, and her niece, Miss Leslie Tolman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Tolman of Salem, to some three hundred guests at a tea at her home. The party was one of several delightful débutante affairs this month, and the first of two planned for Miss Lord during the Christmas holidays. The house was gay with flowers sent to the two young women which were colorful and attractive with the Christmas greens so appropriate at this season. Another party which Mrs. Lord is planning for her daughter is a dance to be held at Putnam Lodge, Danvers, Jan. 2.

Obituary

MRS. FRANCIS WRIGHT FABYAN (Edith Westcott), died on the last day of the year at her Boston home, 146 Commonwealth ave., after a long illness. For many years Mrs. Fabyan and other members of the family were residents of West Manchester, the estate being located at Glass Head. The German Embassy occupied the property last summer. The last ten years or more the family has passed the summer at Buzzards Bay.

Mrs. Fabyan came of distinguished ancestry on both sides of her family. Her father, Stephen Everett Westcott, a leader in the early days of New England's leather business, was a direct lineal descendant of Stukeley Westcote, one of the twelve settlers who, in 1638, with Roger Williams, founded Providence, R. I.

Through her mother, Abbie A. Fuller, she was directly descended, in the eleventh generation, from Edward Fuller

of the Mayflower, and was a life member of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants. She was an artist of rare skill for an amateur, although her talents were known only to her most intimate friends. Likewise her generosity to all manner of philanthropies was marked by its unostentatious character.

She had five children, four of whom, with her husband and ten grandchildren, survive: Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., of Boston and Beverly Farms; F. W. Fabyan, Jr., of Boston; Mrs. William Augustus Read of New York, and Everett Westcott Fabyan of New York.

MRS. HENRIETTA LORAINE (HAMLIN) WASHBURN, long a summer resident of Manchester until a few years ago, died Friday, Dec. 7, at the Boston home of her son, Dr. George H. Washburn, 238 Commonwealth ave., following an illness of almost eight months.

Mrs. Washburn was the daughter of Cyrus Hamlin, one of the early missionaries to Constantinople, Turkey, and who was related to Hon. Hannibal Hamlin. Her mother was Henrietta Jackson. Mrs. Washburn, who was born in Constantinople, was the widow of Rev. George Washburn, who for more than forty years was president of Robert College in Constantinople. She and her husband came to this country from Constantinople in 1908 and thereafter made their home with their son, Dr. Washburn, at his Commonwealth ave. residence and in Manchester. Mr. Washburn, the husband, died in 1915.

MRS. ELIZABETH L. FITZ, member of an old Boston family, died in December at her home, 218 Beacon st., Back Bay. Born in Boston, she was the daughter of Dr. Edward H. Clarke, a well known practitioner of his time. She was married in June, 1879, to Dr. Reginald Heber Fitz, Harvard, '64, and Harvard Medical School, '68. He died in 1913. Mrs. Fitz was a member of the Arlington Street church, and is survived by three children, Dr. Reginald Fitz, Miss Edith Fitz and Edward C. Fitz. The summer home of the family is at West Manchester.

GEORGE ODIORNE STACY, proprietor of the Hawthorne Inn at East Gloucester, died Sunday, Dec. 9, at the Pringle mansion at Charleston, S. C., for which, with his wife, he left a few days previous. He was a native of Gloucester and his ancestors on both sides were prominent in the affairs in the town. His father was Samuel A. Stacy. His mother's maiden name was Harriet Gilbert, cousin of Addison Gilbert, to whom Gloucester owes the Addison Gilbert hospital, the Gilbert Home for Aged People and other benefactions. She was a direct descendant of John Gilbert, who went to Gloucester from Wenham in 1704.

ALBERT STOKES APSEY, a Boston lawyer, long a summer resident of Little's Point, Swampscott, died on Nov. 30th, at his home in Cambridge. Mr. Apsey was born in Cambridge, Nov. 27, 1870, the son of Rev. William Stokes Apsey and Jennie (Heermans) Apsey. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1893, and from the Law School with the class of 1895. That same year he was admitted to the bar and had practiced in Boston ever since.

Besides his wife, who was Laura Louise Soule of Cambridge, Mr. Apsey is survived by two children, Lawrence Soule Apsey and Suzanne Apsey; and a brother, George W. Apsey of Winchester.

Real Estate and Improvements

ONE of the most pronounced changes that will greet the eyes of North Shore folk when they begin to return less than three months hence, will be the property at the foot of Mingo Beach hill, Pride's Crossing, formerly known as the Chas. M. Cabot, later as the Richard Saltonstall and more recently as the A. C. Burrage estate. Rodolphe L. Agassiz of Hamilton bought the property a year ago and is having a summer home constructed. A high brick wall has been built around the place on three sides, with one opening in the enclosure for entrance. A brick mansion house is now well along toward completion, not of large proportions, and a brick garage, with quarters for chauffeur has been built on the eastern end of the lot. An extremely attractive view of the shore line is obtained from the front of the house, looking out toward Salem and Marblehead, and the islands of Salem Bay, as far as Manchester, where North Shore yachting has its playground during the summer. Many people have compared this view to the beautiful Bay of Naples, with the wonderful colors of the rising and the setting sun enclosing the animated picture of the progressing North Shore summer day.

QUINCY A. SHAW, 2D, of Pride's Crossing has purchased from the Welch estate thirty-five acres on Bald Hill in the Centerville section of Beverly. Mr. Shaw already holds an estate of more than one hundred acres. The property just purchased borders his place. He has one of the fine farms of the district and has gone in for sheep raising. It is said Mr. Shaw plans to build a stone mansion house on the hill, one of the highest in that section and commanding a wide view of the countryside.

PAPERS were passed on Dec. 17th transferring from Nathan B. Day and Charles M. Davenport, trustees, to Percy E. Bennett, about thirty-two and a half acres of land fronting on County rd. and Essex rd. in Ipswich. The new owner buys to add the property to his present adjoining holdings. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew, realtors, of Boston and Manchester, Mass.

THE home of Mrs. Esther B. Magrane and the adjoining land, containing 30,640 square feet, at Little's Point, Swampscott, was sold a few weeks ago to Mrs. Aroline C. Gove of Salem. Mrs. Gove is the daughter of the late Lydia E. Pinkham, founder of the medicine company of that name in Lynn, and the wife of William H. Gove, who was a member of Gov. Coolidge's council. Mrs. Gove and her daughter will occupy the house as a permanent residence.

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YACHTING :: *By* W. U. SWAN

(*Continued from page* 3)

His advancement in the Corinthian Yacht club has also been speedy, being elected rear commodore in 1927 and vice commodore last year. In 1923 Commodore Welch married Miss Ruth Yerxa, as much a yachting enthusiast and also as skillful a skipper as her husband, while two young misses are already showing decided nautical tendencies and are eager to jump off into the swirling activities of Marblehead racing.

MEMORIES of the international sonder yacht races at Marblehead are revived with the reception by the Corinthian Yacht club late in December of a challenge from the Kaiserlicher Yacht club of Kiel for a series of races next July at Marblehead with the 30-square metre knockabouts, a type that is unusually popular in northern Europe, and one of which was brought here last fall and matched against several Class R and Triangle boats at Marblehead. It is possible that trios from both Sweden and Norway may join the Germans in the transatlantic venture.

To meet the foreign invasion three new boats are already being projected by members of the Corinthian Yacht club, and more may be ordered in the next few weeks. The American trio is made up of a yacht designed by Prof. George Owen for Vice Commodore Charles A. Welch, one for Rear Commodore George E. McQuesten by L. Francis Herreshoff and the third for E. Arthur Shuman, Jr., by Gordon Munroe of Howard & Munro.

The yacht that was brought here from Germany last fall, the *Gluckauf* (Good Luck), was purchased by Francis Herreshoff and may enter the American trials, provided the foreigners are willing.

Commodore Joseph V. Santry of the Corinthian, to whom the challenge was addressed, at once called a meeting of the Regatta committee and arranged the preliminary details which will be laid before the club at the annual meeting on January 9, when the defy will probably be accepted.

It is expected that the international match will be sailed the week before the mid-summer series, and that the visitors will enter their boats in the seven events staged by the Eastern, Corinthian, and Boston Yacht clubs.

Efforts to start an eight-metre class at Marblehead have probably been postponed until next year, although Frank C. Paine has designed for himself one of these knockabouts and will probably enter the trial races in Long Island Sound when a boat will be selected to defend the Seawanhaka cup. It will be remembered that this trophy reposed with the Manchester Yacht club for over ten years and was finally carried to Scotland by the six-metre boat *Colia II* which won from Frank Paine's *Sakie* in 1922.

It is understood that the Nahant Dory club will have a class of square-sided Cat boats known at Annisquam as Fish boats and used almost exclusively in training youngsters for larger classes. The Fish class was originated by Harry L. Friend, and have all been built by Montgomery at Annisquam.

Frank Paine has designed and Fred D. Lawley is building a class of 17½-foot knockabouts for eleven members of the Eastern Yacht club, five of them former owners of Manchester 17s. Ten others have been ordered for members of the Beverly Yacht club for use in Buzzards Bay. The Marblehead owners of the 17½s are Vice Commodore Seth M. Milliken, who will probably send his boat to East Blue Hill; B. Devereux Barker, W. Gardner Barker, Dane brothers, Shepard brothers, Alfred E. Chase, Reginald Foster, Jr., P. Amory Jeffries, G. Paul Brackett, E. Sohier Welch, and Paul D. Childs.

AFTER DECEMBER THIRTY-FIRST

(*Continued from page* 5)

What with your grumbling, shouting, and beastly display of temper, the day had ended in a teapot tempest. Everyone had been at swords' points with all the rest, because of your behavior. You knew right along, and realized, that that was not the way to do good business. You had said before that it should never happen again. What was worse, you ended feeling ten years older than when you had started the day. It was all very well to make promises to yourself. Why was it that you never kept them?

This time would really be the last. Now, with 365 days of another year at hand, you will have 365 chances to keep that promise to yourself.

"No servant can serve two masters."

Another year has gone. A new year has come again. New Year's resolutions seldom make much imprint. Old year resolves have more effect. But actions speak louder than words, no matter the tone of voice of the latter; old year or new. The poet was wrong. Opportunity is always knocking, and when you are out, the knock is repeated again, and yet again, until you are at last awake. A new year spells opportunity; each new day means another chance. Be prodigal of 1929. You are the maker of your destiny. It is your year that is about to salute you. After December Thirty-First, what?

The richest year of a lifetime!
The peace of nations!
A world made well once more!

NEW YEAR TREASURES

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

You say the old year's gone again.
No, not from memory,
For though years come so fleet and fast
All this will stay with me:

The lilac scent of April day a-glow in mellow shine,
When raindrops gleamed on apple bows be-jewelled—
treasure mine!

A morning's pearly hue at dawn, when Maytime sweet had come,
And over waters green and wide, the gulls shrilled "Welcome home!"

A summer dusk beside the sea, where fragrance of the peach
Rivalled salty seaweeds brown that lay along the beach.

But, most of all, one winter's noon, all framed in ice and snow,
When Friendship's clasp, so kind and strong, taught me which road to go.

So let yon old year snuff its lamp.
It cannot take from me
The gleam of days that come again
In magic memory!

THE AGILE ONE

While slow truth waits to don her shoes,
Slander, naked, has spread "the news."
—MARION DOYLE, in *Contemporary Verse*

For the loftiest friendships have no commercial element in them; they are founded on disinterestedness and sacrifices. They neither expect nor desire a return for gift or service. Amid the tireless breaking of the billows on the shores of experience, there is no surer anchorage than a friendship that "beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things." —COOPER.

EDITORIAL

Love truth, but pardon error. The mortal who goes astray is still a man and thy brother. Be wise for thyself alone; compassionate for him. Achieve thine own welfare by blessing others.—VOLTAIRE.

THE TOWNS AND CITIES IN THE NORTH SHORE AREA have a vital interest in the proposed celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Boston. One of the summer residents of the North Shore, A. C. Ratchesky, is an influential member of the commission having the matter in charge. Furthermore, the settlement of Boston is intimately associated, historically, with the Salem, Beverly and Manchester sections of the North Shore. When Governor Winthrop and the colonists arrived they anchored off the North Shore. Masconomo went aboard and slept all night. The colonists came ashore and obtained water from the brooks for much needed tasks. The women had a holiday and picked wild strawberries and wild roses. Governor Winthrop and his official party made an official visit in Salem and friendly relations were established. Later, after the settlement, the young Winthrop, the father's son, established on Salter's Point in Beverly, a much needed salt works. After the settlement of Boston, explorations led to the establishment of fair acres in Ipswich for much needed dairying enterprises. Many official and business trips were made by the Governor and members of the colonies. Every section of the North Shore from Manchester to Boston is surely interested and associated in the story of the settlement of Boston.

HERBERT HOOVER'S SOUTH AMERICAN JOURNEY is fulfilling a three-fold purpose. He is widening his knowledge of international affairs and laying a foundation for future action as President. He is promoting the spirit of good will between the United States and the South American nations. He hied himself away from the nation and invested his days wisely, leaving the President with a free hand, unembarrassed by the possible promptings of a successor. The trade papers in viewing the journey as a beautiful gesture to promote better trade relations with the valuable market centres of South America are missing the mark. It is apparent that the major objectives, the creation of a friendly feeling toward the United States and to lay a basis for future friendly relations, must be accepted as the purposes of the trip. No one who has made a study of economic conditions in America can question the importance of the economic phase of our international relations. It is an undeniable fact that every great movement of our national history has been based primarily upon some gigantic economic urge. The establishment of the nation, the writing of the constitution and the great tragedy of the Civil War had back of them economic forces. Our relations with the South American states suggest trade and the mutual advantages to be gained; but are there not objectives which will yield the same results better? If the journey becomes the pioneering trip of a master missionary of a great industrial country what will it profit the nation? On the contrary, the President-elect's policy of establishing friendly relations and encouraging international comity prepares the way for the desirable trade alliances which should yield large returns; but the more profitable policy, if the questions of future developments are considered, is the one being carried out by Mr. Hoover.

THE COOLIDGE ADMINISTRATION will be recognized by historians in connection with the construction of the Boulder Dam. The memorials of peace are not as tragic as the memorials of war, but they are far more valuable. The construction of this dam by the national government is a triumph of engineering insight and a credit to the political strategy and acumen of the men who have steered the plan through the intricacies of our state and national governments. The proposed dam will benefit all of the states located in the Colorado River valley, providing water power for industries, ample supplies of water for irrigation and providing a supply of water for Californian cities. The famous imperial valley will be protected from the all too probable inundation that eventually would have destroyed the work of men there. The enterprise is not a national gift to the area but a colossal, far-reaching business venture that will yield large returns upon the investment. It was too far reaching and expensive for any one state to launch. The problem could never have been allowed to be undertaken by a colossal financial organization for private exploitation.

A PROPOSAL HAS BEEN MADE and in all probability a commission will study the problem of arranging a merger of the cities of Boston and Cambridge. The same necessity should compel the attention of the people of other suburbs of Boston. There is no question about the efficiency of arranging a merger. It is likely there will be opposition from the residents of suburban cities because of the local home rule policies and sentiments. There are political considerations that will have to be faced before the proposals can be given a reasonable study on the merits of the questions involved. The time has come, however, when the problems of city government must be faced with judgment and daring.

THERE IS A PHASE OF THE FOREIGN DEBTS PROBLEM which is appealing to business men upon a business basis and not upon sentiment. In all probability it would be a shrewd, far-seeing and economically sound policy for our government to cancel all of the debts, depending upon the renewed business interests of foreign country industries to make up the losses made by the cancellation of the debts. It is argued

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that the debts which are due to the United States must be paid either in money or in goods. It is argued that the payment of the debt in goods must result in serious competition with American industries. Such exports introduced into the country will embarrass both labor and capital. The payment of the debt in money will result in the inflow of currency with the usual calamitous conditions following such a situation. The cancellationists advance with fervor the time-honored argument, all the funds were used to fight our war. The others gave men. America gave money.

Breezy Briefs

A cordial New Year's greeting to every reader. May health, happiness and prosperity be yours in abundance in 1929!

—o—

The United States Department of Agriculture reports that a food for swine has been developed from sawdust. Doesn't seem as if it could be very fattening!

—o—

A New York publisher complains that the American people are spending twice as much for candy as for books. A box of candy leaves a much more pleasant taste in the mouth than many of the present-day novels.

—o—

The Mexican Senate is considering the abandonment of the custom of its members to carry pistols when in the Senate chamber. Maybe the Mexicans are not as handy with their fists as our Senators.

—o—

A Syracuse professor declares that what this country needs is some new swear words. He seems to imply that the present stock is used so often as to have lost effectiveness. In other words, the old-fashioned cussing is out of date, — the professor would have it modernized.

—o—

The newly organized Nationalist Government State Council of China had decided to ask five prominent Americans to act as honorary economic advisors to the Nationalist Government. Henry Ford is included in the list. The possibilities of Ford's powers of organization must be without limit in China.

—o—

Notices have recently appeared in the daily press bewailing the fact that somehow the story got around that certain hotels in Montreal were charging $30 per person per day for over the New Year's holiday. The implication is made that this statement is untrue. Yet they very carefully avoid saying what the rates are.

—o—

Abd-el-Krim, the famous chief of the Rif district of Morocco, now a prisoner of France on the island of Reunion in the Indian Ocean, takes his captivity rather hard. In reality he is a "guest" of the government of France. All bills paid, a castle furnished and his sons educated and yet the captive is unhappy. Like many of us, he does not appreciate when he is well off.

And now the days begin to grow longer.

—o—

The radio industry is now in the billion-dollar class. And there are but few families in the United States who have not contributed their bit in swelling the grand total.

—o—

Chicago schools now have classes in rouging and the art of facial make-up. In most schools it is not considered necessary to teach that which is acquired so naturally by most of the fair sex.

—o—

Three nations—Britain, Germany and Spain—plan transatlantic airship lines to be in operation in 1929. The United States Navy will build two airships almost double the size of the Graf Zeppelin. Looks like a big year in the air.

—o—

The ideal hen of the future will be a strictly utility bird without adding anything for beauty, says Prof. Graham of Amherst. Hope this doesn't affect the noble turkey which certainly presents a beautiful appearance when gracing the Thanksgiving and Christmas tables.

—o—

A man was recently granted a divorce because his wife gave him nothing to eat except canned goods and a very limited variety at that. In eighteen months he claimed to have been treated to but a single apple pie. Doubtless that apple pie was what started divorce proceedings.

—o—

The government of Cuba is awarding a gold medal to each primary teacher whose record shows twenty-five successive years of acceptable service in public schools of the country. Medals are beautiful to look upon and a source of pride, but something in the line of a pension would be more popular.

—o—

Governor Alvan T. Fuller says, "The greatest danger that confronts us in Massachusetts, in my humble opinion, is the result of avarice on the part of our best people who want something more than they are really entitled to." Recent developments in other states show that this tendency is not characteristic of Massachusetts only.

Colonel Wedgewood says, "We pay too big a price for efficiency." Ask Germany,—she knows.

—o—

British engineers hope to establish a record for airplane speed of 360 miles per hour this coming season. Six times faster than the mile-a-minute clip!

—o—

Frederick A. Stock enlightens the world with the statement that "The American student lacks both concentration and patience." Lacking these qualities we question if anyone of any nationality could be called a student.

—o—

Due to the activities of several automobile associations more than $5,000,000 will be spent this winter in the thirty-six states in the national "snow belt" to keep the roads open for automobile traffic. King Winter is a mighty foe, but the automobiles must continue to go.

—o—

Thirty telephone operators in Milan, Italy, got married and according to the rules of the company they were discharged. Premier Mussolini "asked" the officials to reinstate the operators. Is it necessary to add that they now have their old job back again?

—o—

Early in the new year it is expected that the new and smaller government bills will be placed in circulation. These will be nearly an inch smaller each way than the present size, effecting a saving in paper. Smaller pocket books may also be used. And will the smaller size purchase less than the present?

—o—

Present interest in South America is heightened by the good will tour of President-elect Hoover. The United States and South American countries have always manifested their friendship by their trade. Nearly half the imports of the more important South American republics come from the United States.

—o—

The New Haven Register wants to know "who wakes the milkman? The milkman wakes the rest of us, but who wakes him?" And the *Hartford Courant* replies: "The answer is easy; the milkman's wife wakes him when she gets in." Our idea is that the milkman's daughter wakes the milkman's wife when she gets in and the racket wakes the milkman.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

A
New Year —
And once again
With the eternal optimism
Of the human race we draft a new set of resolutions, being sure that this year we can hold them inviolate.

x—x—x

The old settler says, "If the wind goes down with the sun it will come up with the sun the next morning."

x—x—x

An old tradition says, "As far as the sun shines in on the longest day in summer, so far will the snow blow in in winter." The *Whisperer* remembers that once in his boyhood days his grandmother opened her oven door and was much amused to find a ray of sunlight falling right across the back. She was very sure she had bested the superstition, but later in the winter remembered it. Her husband deposited some kindling in the oven to thaw out and found between the sticks a good handful of fallen snow.

x—x—x

When the days begin to lengthen
The cold begins to strengthen.

x—x—x

While the Star of Bethlehem may be outclassed in candlepower by our strings of colored lights it would take a good deal of electricity to dim the significance of the Star.

x—x—x

Sometimes one hears rumors that the Christmas spirit is on the wane, but contemplating our Christmas stockings how many of us fail to find the same old cheer and good-will of our childhood days? Human nature does not change with any great rapidity. On the whole there is little evidence that we are less warmhearted than our inhibited forebears.

x—x—x

And speaking of inhibitions if it is true that our dreams are the results of restrained emotions who can discover the emotion which caused pink elephants to haunt the dreams of the *Whisperer* during his tender youth? We personally attribute it to an unrestrained emotion—that of greed of the day before.

x—x—x

When all's said and done there is nothing like a new book, an open fire, and a pile of nice red apples, is there?

x—x—x

"Tell me what you read and I will tell you what you are." The *Whisperer* received for Christmas and read with equal avidity "The Corpse on the Bridge" and Bishop Grafton's "Christian and Catholic." Now tell the Whisperer what he is.

FOR REMEMBRANCE

I'd like to leave some bit of me
Here beneath this laurel tree,
So next year when you pass by
You'd remember this was I.
Shall it be a smile or tear
That I stoop to bury here?
(Oct. 8, 1926)

RAIN

The rain knocks at my window,
I will not let it in;
The fire brightens on my hearth
And then grows dim.

The rain knocks at my window,
"Oh, come in, if you will."
The rain has put my fire out —
The room grows chill.
(Nov., 1926)

THE WILLOW TREE

If I could choose, I'd like to be
A slender young green willow tree.
Above calm water I'd bend low
And winds would sway me to and fro;
Birds would nestle in my hair
And rear their young in safety there.
Then when at last I grew so old
I dreaded winter storms and cold,
And blood flowed sluggish through my veins,
And shivers came with autumn rains,
I'd look back to the time when I
Stretched up young arms to touch the sky,
And think though I may soon be dead
My children will play here instead.
(April, 1928)

JUST TO BE REMEMBERED

To be remembered — that is all I ask,
That some small word of mine,
Some simple task,
May come to outlive time.
That someone yet unborn may know
This house belonged to me,
I set these flowers in this row,
And planted that small tree.
And in this spot where I knew joy and sorrow,
Laughter and tears,
I'd like to come again
In after years
And find that still my name is known
Within this garden that was once my own.
(April 13, 1928)

KNOWLEDGE

This I have come to know
Through grief and pain:
Flowers that thrive in summer heat
Will die in autumn rain.
(Feb., 1928)

FRIENDSHIP

The greatest gift of all good gifts
God has vouchsafed to me —
I, who have given so little to life
And give so carelessly.
Work I knew I must offer,
Honor and strength and truth,
The books I balanced nicely
With the arrogance of youth.
Contentment I expected,
Success, in a small degree,
But in my pride not even fame
Would have seemed too great for me.
Then I, who had given so little,
And bargained again and again,
Found the greatest gift of all good gifts —
An understanding friend.
Who gave, nor counted the giving;
Who worked, nor minded the pain;
Who held the privilege of friendship
More precious than money or gain.
And friendship means just this, I think,
That one both gives and takes,
Nor stops to count as good or bad
The bargains that he makes.
One learns to share one's every joy,
And sharing lightens sorrow,
Makes dear the past year's memory,
The hopes of each tomorrow.

* * *

If, when I die, someone shall come to me
And place the first spring flower where I sleep,
And say in tones of loss "She was my friend,"
Then you will have no cause to weep.
For you will know wherever I may be
Those words still mean
Life's greatest gift to me.
(May 3, 1928)

LAUGHTER

If laughter comes again —
Though now I doubt
That anything is left
To laugh about —
Let me be quick to smile,
Forgetting pain,
Remembering only this:
It's good to laugh again.
(July 6, 1928)

Geneva Glenda Smith's sweet young life ebbed out, quietly as in sleep, with the passing of the old year. For three years she had failed, and slowly, but surely, during the last two months she had slipped deeper and deeper into the great chasm beyond. She came to the BREEZE in 1923, on her graduation from Boston University, and not an issue has appeared since then that some of her inspiring verses or articles have not appeared. Her articles reflecting the fisherman's life of old Gloucester came inspiringly from her pen for her father was one of Gloucester's honored men who followed the sea. She knew whereof she wrote. Her descriptive articles of the North Shore and of Cape Ann in particular all reflected the beautiful life behind the words. Until the very last she wrote the column *Whisperings of the Breezes*. Of late, however, since the fatal malady overtook her three years ago, her poems have reflected her waning life in no uncertain tone. Here at the office we knew what the verses meant; sometimes we were almost afraid to print them — so plainly did they refer to death. Above we now reprint a few of these verses, together with the dates on which they originally appeared.

Geneva Glenda Smith will write no more. Funeral services will be held at her home on Wheeler's Point, Gloucester, Thursday, Jan. 3. A sweet and beautiful life has passed away with the dying year.

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MASSACHUSETTS BAY TERCENTENARY
1630 :: :: 1930

IN THE fourth bulletin dealing with Tercentenary information the committee discussed "Permanent Betterments From the Tercentenary of Massachusetts in 1930."

"Let every city and town in Massachusetts as well as every organization, institution and individual controlling semi-public service, formulate forthwith a list of its needs to increase convenience and comfort, and hammer away at them until 1930. Let each local planning board and civic group gather renewed energy.

"This would mean erection of buildings, laying out and beautifying parkways, highways and approaches, fixing up exteriors and renovating interiors. It would mean that working directors might influence reluctant trustees to allow execution of oft stated plans for progress through a vision of a state getting itself ready to be exhibited to the country and world in 1930."

The sixth bulletin prepared by the committee gives a summary of arrangements. The object is thus stated: To honor Puritan founders of 1630 and to review achievements of three hundred years.

The committee intends to center the celebration around the historical and spiritual aspects of the anniversary, with the bringing together of a great demonstration of all the arts and also making at the same time a demonstration of the intellectual forces that have been working in the world the last 300 years. In these fields Massachusetts has exercised much leadership.

It is proposed that the general display of attractions and resources, and especially of the cultural and otherwise constructive developments in and from the old Bay Colony during the three centuries since the Puritans came to Salem in 1630, shall be in natural surroundings, rather than in the form of an artificially created central exposition. There will be no "world's fair." Special exhibitions may set forth the educational, artistic, historical, civic, economic, inventive and other achievements from this section. A decentralized series of displays of existing activity will demonstrate that this birthplace of American industry maintains Twentieth Century prestige as it cherishes its foundations and views the future three centuries. The New England Council, Associated Industries and the Chambers of Commerce are utilizing the opportunity.

Plans now contemplate a display of the natural and created attractions and resources of the entire state, and particularly of the things peculiar to Massachusetts, with plenty of festivity and enjoyment, — a "glorified old home coming" in fifty towns and cities of the Commonwealth from the Bay to the Connecticut Valley and the Berkshires — with a typical New England welcome extended to 10,000,000 visitors. Although the entire year of 1930 may be dedicated to the Tercentenary, the special programs and events may be during the summer period of June through September.

NATURALLY each of the towns and cities having direct historical connection with the Tercentenary in 1930 will arrange local observances of the anniversary. There are nine communities that either have committees already functioning or such groups are in process of formation, namely:

Boston, Dorchester, Watertown, Cambridge, Roxbury, Medford, Lynn, Newton and Brookline.

Settlements had been made before the official founding date of 1630 in some places, and celebrations of such events may take place, as is proposed at Lynn in 1929, but also participating in the general Bay Colony program in 1930.

There are several other communities that grew out of the original towns and some of these at least will enter into the celebration plan, Lincoln, Belmont and Waltham from Watertown, for example.

Springfield, in the western section of the state, was the first settlement from the Bay Colony, by a group that went from Roxbury, and a committee formed through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce of that city has been actively engaged in formulating a suitable program for its part in the general celebration in 1930.

While Brockton, Quincy, Waltham and some other places with Tercentenary committees already formed or in process of formation are not historically related to the events of 1630, they are much related to the contributing factors of the ensuing three hundred years and will contribute to the 1930 program. This applies also to Amherst, Deerfield, Northampton, Greenfield, Gloucester and others in which first steps have been taken.

The BREEZE will be pleased to publish details of celebrations planned by towns on the North Shore of Massachusetts.

Theatres

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Patrons for the year 1929 have the assurance of the same high class entertainment for which this theatre has a reputation. The pictures, which will be the latest, will feature the most popular and attractive players of the cinema. To start the new year right, Manager Woodbury offers a very interesting program for the month of January. Tuesday and Wednesday, the 1st and 2nd, Buster Keaton comes in "The Camera Man" with a co-feature, "Three Ring Marriage" showing Lloyd Hughes and Mary Aster. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 3rd, 4th, and 5th, Lon Chaney may be seen in "While the City Sleeps" and Harry Langdon completes the program in "Heart Troubles."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 7th, 8th, and 9th, the program of a single bill, "Lilac Time," features Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 10th, 11th, and 12th, George K. Arthur plays with Karl Dane in "Brotherly Love," while May McAvoy appears on the same bill in "The Little Snob."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 14th, 15th, and 16th, the popular Clara Bow has leading part in "Three

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 17, 1928

Leave Beverly	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Week Ends," and Irene Rich has stellar role in "The Desired Woman." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 17th, 18th, and 19th, John Gilbert is shown in "Masks of the Devil" and Owen Moore plays opposite Helene Costello in "Husbands for Rent."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, Joan Crawford, John Mack Brown and Nils Asther have leads in "Dancing Daughters," with a second feature "Sailor Sweethearts," showing Clyde Cook and Louise Fazenda. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 24th, 25th, and 26th, William Haines acts with Marion Davies in "Show People" and "Mademoiselle from Armentieres" is on the same bill.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 28th, 29th, and 30th, "The Wedding March," a single bill program, features Eric Von Strohein and Fay Wray, assisted by a special cast. Thursday, the 31st, Colleen Moore has principal part in "Oh Kay," and Warner Oland with Helene Costello complete the month's program in "Good Time Charlie."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — "The home of clean, wholesome entertainment for the entire family." Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 1st and 2nd, Conrad Nagle playing opposite Myrna Loy may be seen in "State Street Sadie," and Johnny Hines may be seen in the co-feature, "Chinatown Charlie." On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 3rd, 4th, and 5th, Tim McCoy takes leading role in "Wyoming," and Creighton Hale plays opposite Virginia Faire in "House of Shame."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 7th, 8th, and 9th, Mary Brian assisted by Charles Rogers comes in "Varsity," and Marie Prevost appears in "Blonde for a Night." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 10th, 11th, and 12th, Jack Holt and Betty Bronson have honor parts in "Court-Martial," and Louise Fazenda plays with Clyde Cook in "Domestic Troubles."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 14th, 15th, and 16th, Lyda De Putti and Don Alvarado are featured in "The Scarlet Lady," and Monte Banks has the lead in "Perfect Gentleman." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 17th, 18th, and 19th, "Manhattan Cocktail" is the feature picture showing an all star cast, and Wally Wales is the hero in "Flying Buckeroo."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, Dolores Costello may be seen with Conrad Nagle in "Glorious Betsy," while the co-feature is "Lure of the South Sea," featuring an all star cast. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 24th, 25th, and 26th, Ken Maynard is shown in "Code of the Scarlet" and Lila Danita has principal part in "Forbidden Love."

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Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 28th, 29th, and 30th, Johnny Hines appears in "The Wright Idea," and the companion picture, "Beware, Married Men" features an all star cast. Thursday, the 31st, Jack Holt has leading part in "Avalanche," and "The Chaser" completes the month's program with an all star cast.

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—During the month of January the shows, as per winter schedule, will be on Tuesday and Saturday evenings commencing at 7.30 o'clock, and there will be a Saturday matinee, starting at 3 o'clock. Saturday, the 5th, Richard Dix comes in "Moran of the Marines." Tuesday, the 8th, Lon Chaney has feature role in "While the City Sleeps." Saturday, the 12th, one of the outstanding attractions of the movies will be shown, "Four Sons." Tuesday, the 15th, William Haines has the lead in "Excess Baggage." Saturday, the 19th, Clara Bow appears in "Three Week Ends." Tuesday, the 22nd, Charles Rogers and Mary Brian play in "Varsity." Saturday, the 26th, an all star cast may be seen in "Just Married." Tuesday, the 29th, Esther Ralston has the honor part in "Sawdust Paradise." A news reel and one of the latest comedies will complete each performance.

* * * *

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Week starting Friday, Dec. 28th, Gary Cooper and Nancy Carroll have been brought together in Paramount's latest and most graphic romance photoplay titled "The Shopworn Angel," a tender and true love story with beauty and understanding by these two popular film folk, fast becoming stars in their own right.

The week of Friday, January 4th, Emil Jannings returns to the Metropolitan screen in "Sins of the Fathers," a Paramount photoplay drama, with the mighty star excelling all previous triumphants in a document of humanity, powerfully portrayed. With him is Ruth Chatterton and a notable cast of superlative Paramount artists.

Some folks broaden as they age; others merely grow fat.

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TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
Board of Health.

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I had a Rose at Christmas
So fragrant, sweet and dear—
Which a quaint old lady neighbor
Potted, she lives quite near.
She sent it by her husband—
"My man," she calls him now,
She potted her loving wishes in—
Which made it bloom, I vow!
For it was just a frail green sprig
When she sent it in to me;
But it grew and grew
And blossomed soon
Knowing how lonely I would be,
Spending my Christmas all alone,
With my loved one o'er the sea.

'Tis a red Rose, symbol of joy and love
To bring me Christmas cheer—
Right on my window, there it is
For my Christmas and New Year.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

CRITICISM

There is no truer test of a man's qualities for permanent success than the way he takes criticism. The little-minded man can't stand it. It pricks his egotism. He "crawfishes." He makes excuses. Then when he finds that excuses won't take the place of results, he sulks and pouts. It never occurs to him that he might profit from the incident. —THOMAS EDISON.

I have lived to know that the secret of happiness is never to allow your energies to stagnate.—ADAM CLARKE.

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Holiday Dates As They Will Come in the Year of 1929

Only a few things can be predicted with certainty about the coming year 1929, and of these the surest are the dates of the holidays. Twice during 1929 Friday will come on the 13th of the month—once in September and once in December. Those two dates ought to be circled with blue at once on the calendars of all superstitious persons, if there are any who still believe in the old fallacy.

The holidays are pretty well scattered over the days of the week with ten of them to be accounted for. Two will fall on Monday, making a good long holiday of the week-end, two of them will come on Friday, making another good week-end holiday beginning from the front end. Thursday will be a holiday three times during the year and Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday have one holiday apiece.

The dates of the 1929 holidays are as follows: New Year's Day, Tuesday, Jan. 1; Washington's Birthday, Friday, Feb. 22; Patriots' Day, Friday, April 19; Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30; Independence Day, Thursday, July 4; Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2; Columbus Day, Saturday, Oct. 12; Armistice Day, Monday, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 28, and Christmas Day, Wednesday, Dec. 25.

In addition there are the unofficial holidays, observed only in Boston and nearby suburbs of Evacuation Day and St. Patrick's Day, Sunday, March 17, and Bunker Hill Day, Monday, June 17th.

The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.

—LLOYD JONES

New England's
LEADING
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WEEKLY

THERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

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¶ New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being *New England's Leading Resort Weekly.*

DOUBTFUL INSTRUCTION

Daughter: "Mother, do you want me to put the parrot on the back porch?"

Mother: "Positively no! Your father is repairing the car in the back yard."

—*Exchange*

Let every occasion be a great occasion for you cannot tell when fate may be taking your measure for a larger place.

—*Succes*

When you think of painting thin of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manches ter.

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A SHORT STORY OF THE WEST INDIES :: :: *Cont'd from p. 5*

always been extermination to the weaker and inferior races. In slave days the Negro was well fed and well taken care of physically and no one can compare the Negro born in slavery or even those born shortly after that time with the present race, without seeing at once that the latter are physically inferior in every respect. Unfortunately, too, while the quality is depreciated, the quantity increases in a most unhealthy proportion.

The whites say it is impossible to produce anything by free Negro labor, that the "nigger" is lazy and will not work. The fact is there is but little remunerative work to be obtained by them in the Bahamas. Fifty cents a day is all that is paid to an able-bodied man, and work is very difficult to obtain at this low price. A laborer will scarcely average seventy-five dollars per year. Governor Shea has seen the importance of establishing an industry that will afford them employment, and bring wealth to the colony. He has accordingly devoted his energies, and spared neither time nor expense in introducing the cultivation of the Sisal plant, which seems peculiarly well adapted for the soil and climate of these islands. He proposes to sell to the colored people government land, in lots of ten acres for ten dollars, to be paid out of the first year's crop. This he considers is as much land as one man can clear and cultivate. The crop being continuous, will afford employment throughout the entire year. Every man will be his own master. The product of his labor will find a ready sale at remunerative prices in the markets of the world, and the governor estimates that ten acres will yield a return of $500 per year.

The name "Sisal Plant" will have a very hazy meaning to the uninformed. It is used largely, if not entirely, for the manufacture of rope. In fact I saw the rope being made which is much whiter than that made from hemp. It looks to me very much like those large-leafed plants we have on our lawns with very sharp points on their ends. It is from the fibre inside that the rope is made. When brought to the factory it is run through a kind of shredding machine. I noticed that all the sharp points were clipped off before being handled.

Another product of the Bahamas, one can hardly call it an industry, is that of pink or conch pearls. One might call them super-refined coral. They are really very beautiful, the choicest specimens sell up into thousands of dollars each.

To visit Nassau and not mention the sponge industry would be like leaving Hamlet out of the play. I think it will be much more lucidly described by referring to Stark's description, as he went very exhaustively into every subject connected with Nassau. Speaking of the sponge fisheries he says, "There is no single industry of so much financial importance to Nassau as the sponge fisheries. It is the great port of export for sponges in the Western Hemisphere. A large number of men and vessels are engaged in the business, and all the sponges of the Bahamas are taken to the sponge market at Nassau. This business is of such large proportions and importance that a sponge exchange has been established there, governed by rules on the plan of the stock exchanges in our large cities. To do a sponge business successfully in Nassau, a firm must be represented in the exchange."

Sponge is an important article in Nassau. It is plenty and cheap. Sponges are seen, lying about the streets and wharves, that in New York or Boston would cost fifty cents or a dollar. They are used for almost every conceivable purpose. Windows are washed with them, glasses are polished with them, kitchen maids use them for dish cloths, and frequently a seat in a boat is nothing but an immense sponge as big as half a barrel. Hardly any American visitor leaves Nassau without bringing a box of them along. A string six feet long can be bought for fifty cents. A bushel of sponges can be pressed into a cigar box. It is said that this does the sponge more good than harm and makes it firm and solid. The vessels used in the sponge trade are small crafts, varying in size from five to twenty-five tons burden, and are either schooner or sloop rigged. They are built in local ship yards and their construction and repairs constitute an important business in itself. The frames are generally made of Madeira wood, a hard, tough wood of native growth, the planking and other material being yellow pine imported from the southern states. They have a small cabin for sleeping purposes. Cooking is done on deck, the fire being built on the earth bottom of a wooden box, and each vessel carries two or three small open row or scull boats with a crew of from eight to twelve men. These vessels have an average life of from sixteen to twenty years undergoing, of course, occasional repairs. It is thought that there are from four hundred and fifty to five hundred of these vessels engaged in the business of gathering sponges in these waters. The number of persons engaged in the business of gathering sponges in the Bahamas, handling them, and preparing them in various stages for market, is from five to six thousand, all of whom, except the ship owners, brokers and shippers, are black or colored people. Hands employed in clipping, washing, packing and preparing finally for shipment abroad, get from fifty to seventy-five cents per day of ten hours. The amount earned by the men who go fishing for the sponges cannot be given, as their pay depends entirely on the number of sponges obtained. The owner of the vessel fits her out at his own expense, and the profits of the voyage are divided up in shares among the owner, the master, and the men, who are never hired by the month, nor do they ever get specified wages. The most that can be said is that the men make a tolerable living, and that the sponge fisherman who earns over $300 a year is the exception. The owners of the vessels, as a rule, have their own shops from which the vessels are fitted out, and on the supplies thus furnished the owner makes a profit in addition to others. The ship owners, generally speaking, find considerable profit in the business, while the fishermen, if not able to lay up any money from the pursuit, are yet enabled to rely upon it for a moderate living.

The method of gathering sponges here is by means of iron hooks attached to long poles for in these clear waters it is not necessary for the men to dive for them, as in the Mediterranean. They can see through a water-glass every inch of the bottom and determine what sponges to take with their long-handled, oyster-like tongs, with which they seize hold of each one, carefully detaching it from the coral to which it clings, and lift it into the boat. Some sponges adhere firmly to the bottom while others are not attached at all, the latter being known as rollers.

About ten years ago an attempt was made to use dredges, but it was found that their use was likely to ruin the beds because in passing over the bottom they dislodged and brought up not only the good sponges, but the young and unsalable ones as well, killing the spawn and working great mischief. The ordinary fishermen also made an outcry, declaring that the use of dredges interfered with their rights. An act was passed by the legislature forbidding the use of dredges and now only the pole and hook are ever used. When the sponge is reached the vessel anchors and the men, putting off in small, open boats, do the fishing in the manner above indicated, returning to the vessel before nightfall with their catch. The sponges when brought to the vessel are at once spread upon the deck and are left exposed to the sun for several days, during which the animal matter which covers the sponge gradually dies. This is a black, gelatinous substance of a very low order of animal life, which during the process of decay emits a most objectionable odor. The vessels visit what is called the kraal once a week to land the load from the

The kraal is an inclosed pen, fenced in by sticks of
d so as to allow the free circulation of water through it,
ıll built in a sheltered and shallow bay or cove on one
he cays near by. The sponges are placed in the kraal
lef to be soaked and washed by the action of the water
n four to six days, when they are taken out and beaten
ı sticks until the decayed covering is entirely removed.
ving ben subject to this course of exposure, soaking, beat-
and w shing, the sponges are quite clean and are taken
board t e vessel, packed away in the hold, conveyed to
ssau, and in this condition are sold in the local market.
e average catch per trip cannot be stated, as the cargoes
y greatly n size and value. Of the larger sponges a
ch of 5,000 or of the smaller ones 7,500 would be con-
ered a fair at. Occasionally, a cargo of from 12,000 to
000 large sponges has been brought in but this success is
eptional. The vessels are provisioned and fitted out, as
ule, for a voyge of about six weeks, and generally from
en to eight voyages are made per annum. There cannot
said to be any season for sponge gathering as it goes on all
ough the year. A number of vessels are often laid up,
wever, during August and September, the men being timid
d afraid of hurricane during that period. Of course, the
ieter the weather ... ther the sea the better the
ances are for m... ch, as nearly all the work
... in sm... to twelve feet in length.
... d industry of the crew,
... where th... onges are
... uired
on a pile worth from $25 to $50. A novice going into the market would not have the remotest idea of the value of a lot, and even years of practice would scarcely enable a man to compete with dealers who have been brought up to the business. After the sale the sponges are carted away in large crates to the sponge yard, where the roots are cut off, the sponges trimmed and dressed for exportation. In trimming the symmetry of the sponge must be preserved as much as possible; it is generally done so expertly that a novice would hardly see that a sponge had been cut.

It rather strikes me I have given a more exhaustive detail of the sponge industry than a magazine article should warrant, at the same time it is a subject on which I have seen very little, if anything written up as many others are. Many argue that in these modern times one cannot take the time to go into details. However, I suppose it is largely a matter of the angle at which each of us looks at it. Personally, after the experience of many years of travel, I find it in the end more enjoyable, instructive and satisfying to see less and *absorb more.*

As Nassau is really only a very small fraction of what there is to see in the West Indies, I hope some day to tell a much more interesting story of the beautiful Island of Jamaica with its marvelous tropical plants and forests and its several thousand miles of good roads, its entrancing little English inns, snuggled in the shade of majestic palms and shrubbery on which color runs riot as if trying to outdo the rainbow in the heavens. Its fruits and vegetables one never even hears of at home, mountains higher than Mount Wash-
... forests as wild and impenetrable as our State of
... ring waterfalls and rivers filled with alliga-

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VOL. XXVII, NO. 2 FEBRUARY, 1929

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

Ship Mindora, of Salem, 1050 Tons, Built at Boston in 1854

The last of the famous group of ships owned in Salem, engaged in foreign trade, and by which the foundations were laid of the fortunes of many well-known families of Boston and other parts of the country — families that today compose the colony that makes the North Shore the largest, best known and most exclusive summer resort community in America. The ship sailed from Salem in 1897 for the last time. The above picture is of a painting by Charles Torrey, at the Peabody Museum, Salem.

(See page 3.)

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MINE HOST, THE NORTH SHORE

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

FEBRUARY days, sweeping the North Shore with a winter's wind that is all revealing of her natural charms, find this rugged coastline a solemn yet an entertaining host. With the winter an "open" one, fields and meadows free from snow, until a few days ago, there is much to invite the eye. Here and there an ambitious farmer is already hard at work enriching the already fertile soil for spring planting. Lights gleam cheerily from a mansion house, its owners not dismayed by February storms and gales when within are crackling hearths and good cheer. All this brings a thought. The North Shore is as graciously Mine Host in winter months as in summer. One needs but to look about him now, and to delve a bit into the past, to recount a group of outstanding men and women who drew upon the hospitable charm of the Shore for constant inspiration in the course of their daily living.

People there are who never see a Northern winter. Many of us who see one in regular succession year after year because some mundane task of business demands this of us are at times inclined to envy such a schedule. Yet there remains a large proportion of us who remain North in winter months because of the rigorous splendor of a New England winter. How does Mine Host, the Shore, beguile his guests in winter months? He has many an art concealed within himself.

Perhaps he stages for us what old-timers call a "real New England winter." That means snow and cold in abundance. It also means a chance to witness nature in whitened garb, while rosy cheeks and tingling finger tips awaken us to the joy of living. And snow on the North Shore is as keen a treat for the eye as any of summer's offerings. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, himself a summertime resident of Nahant, wrote a poem called "Snow-Flakes," containing a thought which perhaps many of us have shared with him. Two of its stanzas run:

Out of the bosom of the air,
  Out of the cloud-folds of her garments shaken,
Over the woodlands brown and bare,
  Over the harvest fields forsaken,
    Silent and soft, and slow
    Descends the snow.

This is the poem of the air,
  Slowly in silent syllables recorded;
This is the secret of despair,
  Long in its cloudy bosom hoarded,
    Now whispered and revealed
    To wood and field.

The purification which seems to touch both man and earth when the North Shore lies covered with a mantle of white bespeaks itself in John Townsend Trowbridge's "Midwinter,"

The speckled sky is dim with snow,
The light flakes falter and fall slow;
Athwart the hill-top, wrapt and pale,
Silently drops a silvery vale;
And all the valley is shut in
By flickering curtains gray and thin.

Still cheerily the chickadee
Singeth to me on fence and tree;
But in my inmost ear is heard
The music of a holier bird;
And heavenly thoughts as soft and white
As snowflakes, on my soul alight,
Clothing with love my lonely heart,
Healing with peace each bruised part,
Till all my being seems to be
Transfigured by their purity.

Next page

THE SHIP "MINDORA" :: *By George Granville Putnam*

(See Front Cover Page)

THE last of Salem's square-riggers, and one which was perhaps best known to Salemites of today, for she lay at Derby wharf from 1893 to 1897, awaiting a purchaser, before she was sold to New York parties, was the ship *Mindora*. She was built in East Boston in 1854, and was launched from the yard of John & Justin E. Taylor, her builders. She registered 970 tons and was an enormous carrier, having on board 2,000 tons of sugar on one voyage, on another 1,350 tons of sugar and 1,450 tons of coal; and 7,227 bales of hemp on a third. She was 168 feet long, 39 feet beam, and 28 feet depth of hold. Her owners were Silsbee, Pickman and George H. Allen.

When she was built, the high price and scarcity of hard pine lumber led her builders to construct her of oak, and so thoroughly well built was she that she was entitled to a special classification, being rated A-1 with a star, which is the highest rate that can be given a ship. She was rebuilt in 1884 and the original oak was replaced by hard pine, and at the same time she was put in first class condition, so that she was as trim and new as when launched in 1854.

The ship's quarters were comfortable. Aft, under the poop deck, which extended some distance beyond the mizzenmast, were the captain's quarters, an extra stateroom and a saloon, with the quarters of the first and second mates forward of these, all open from the poop deck. The steward's pantry, store room and dining room were also under this deck. On the main deck, between the mainmast and the foremast, was a good-sized house, containing cook's room, galley, large store room, carpenter's shop, and forward of these the crew's quarters.

(Reprinted by courtesy Peabody Institute, Salem)

The wild elements of a New England winter are not without appeal to the adventurous spirit in almost all of us. An angry sea lashing itself against weathered rocks is an awesome thing. It recalls the hardy souls who have gone down with ships, and the luck of those who have battled the powerful ocean for land and life and their loved ones. The sea gull, breasting the icy waters, is a study in grace and motion. The mystery of life itself stirs one anew on a winter's eve when the dark blanket of the sky reveals the shining planets which man may know so distantly.

There is one concluding joy, and to many it may be the greatest boon the wintertime as host on the Shore affords its guests. It is the warmth and comfort of the blazing log on the hearth. Again we quote from Longfellow, the concluding verse of the "Fire of Driftwood,"

> O flames that glowed! O hearts that yearned!
> They were indeed too much akin,
> The driftwood fire without that burned,
> The thoughts that burned within.

If there is anything conducive to thought it is the glowing hearth. Fond memories of the past meet dreams of the future before its heartening gleam.

These things we would not know but for Mine Host, the Shore in wintertime. And since they are in all segments of life we are thankful to have been a part of them. So we might say in passing, "A pleasant visit. Thanks. We'll come again!"

KING HOOPER MANSION AT MARBLEHEAD QUITE UNCHANGED

ITS days of glory gone and its banquet hall deserted, the famous "King" Hooper mansion stands today in Bank sq., Marblehead, almost unchanged after the passing of close to two centuries. The huge structure—it contains fourteen rooms—derived its name from the genial Robert Hooper, whose regal entertainments and feasts made him better known as "King" Hooper.

The mansion makes no pretensions to architectural distinction, but resembles rather the generous nature of its original owner. A spacious hall looks through the center of the building, from end to end. A great staircase rises directly from the ground to the third, or top floor, with only a landing as a stepping-off place at the second floor.

A clue to the mammoth scale of entertainment in vogue with the "King" may be found in the big basement kitchen. There is a fireplace nearly ten feet wide, with a mammoth crane and two brick ovens. The crane is capable of supporting an entire beef animal over the fire.

Off the kitchen is a big brick storage room where the meat, vegetables, fruits and wines were kept, as well as a huge cistern which contained the water caught from the roof and used for household purposes.

There is a fireplace in every room in the house, including that on the second floor known as the children's bedroom. This room is furnished in miniature, even to the fireplace. There are two fireplaces in the ballroom, from the ceiling of which is suspended a huge chandelier.

The Marquis de Lafayette knew the hospitality of the great mansion in 1824 when, with his son, George Washington Lafayette, he visited Marblehead to see Mrs. Robert Hooper, the only living daughter of his old comrade in arms, General John Glover.

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY IS A HUNDRED YEARS OLD THIS MONTH OF FEBRUARY

WHEN the new officers of the Massachusetts Horticultural society were installed a fortnight ago at the inaugural meeting in Horticultural Hall, Boston, the event was one of unusual significance, since this year marks the one hundredth anniversary of this organization. In February, 1829, a group of fifteen or sixteen men, lovers of gardens and orchards, gathered in the small School st. office of Zebedee Cook, Jr., and held their first formal meeting.

The initial year of the Massachusetts Horticultural society was one of enthusiasm and interest, for it must be remembered that this organization came into being at a time when tomatoes, for instance, were thought poisonous, and cucumbers, unknown. Through the years, various experiments have been made in the field of fruits and flowers, and foremost among the new fruits which are the results of this work are the Concord grape, the Clapp's favorite pear, Dana Hovey pear, and the Lawton blackberry. These varieties are now well known, but it was at one of the tables of the Horticultural society that they were first shown.

Another interesting fact not widely known in connection with this society is that it founded and managed for several years Mt. Auburn Cemetery. At first glance the connection between a horticultural society and a cemetery seems remote, but it came about in this way: When a need for suburban and ornamental burial ground was felt, Dr. Jacob Bigelow, first corresponding secretary of the society, evolved a plan whereby the purchase of land in Cambridge and Watertown could be used as a cemetery, while at the same time another part of this land would be employed as a testing field.

Few Bostonians are probably aware that on the top floor of Horticultural Hall there is the largest and most complete horticultural library in the world. It is open to the public every day, contains commodious and comfortable reading rooms, with horticultural magazines at hand from practically every country in the world. Many priceless old books on horticultural subjects, noteworthy for their age, rarity and beauty, are included in the library's works.

During the century that has passed the Massachusetts Horticultural society has grown until now its membership is well over five thousand. The new officers installed at the inaugural meeting were: President, Albert C. Burrage; vice presidents, Oakes Ames, Edwin S. Webster, G. Peabody Gardner, Jr., and Robert G. Stone; secretary, Edward I. Farrington; treasurer, John S. Ames.

The trustees are Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, James S. Ames, Oakes Ames, Francis H. Appleton, Albert C. Burrage, Robert Cameron, Miss Marian R. Case, Howard Coonley, William C. Endicott, Mrs. Homer Gage, Walter Hunnewell, Nathaniel T. Kidder, Arthur Lyman, Thomas Roland, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, George C. Thurlow, Loring Underwood, Henry P. Walcott, Edwin S. Webster, Ernest H. Wilson and Fred Wilson.

Yachting

By W. U. Swan

The agitation among New York yachtsmen for the establishment of a paid board of managers to handle championship sailing races in Long Island Sound is certainly worthy of consideration if not adoption by clubs in other waters which hold events in which outside yachts compete, especially in Marblehead. It should be stated at the onset, however, that advocacy of such an innovation at the so-called yachting capital is not with any thought of criticism of the ten or a dozen men who will have charge of the seventy or eighty races the coming summer. There is probably no set of yachtsmen in the country quite so conversant with racing rules and race management or who endeavor to interpret and administer the rules and regulations, as those who have been elected to the regatta committees of the Eastern, Corinthian and Pleon Yacht clubs.

Yet it must be admitted that open or championship events in all other sports are conducted by neutral boards of managers for the very obvious reason that no man cares to be placed in the embarrassing position of having to pass judgment in a controversy between one of his own club members and an outsider, just as no judge of the supreme court of a state or the nation sits during the hearing of a case in which he or his family may be even indirectly involved. In football, baseball, tennis, golf, hockey—in fact all sports, every effort is made to secure outside judges, and in nearly every case such judges are well paid.

It is pleasing to note that in recent years this scheme for neutral judges has been taken up by at least three clubs in Massachusetts Bay outside of Marblehead, with gratifying results. Ever since the women's championship was established at Cohasset, and the mixed doubles at Nahant, the holding clubs have had the services of Secretary Howard Gannett of the Yacht Racing association, and there have been several instances in which several in the families of the members of the regatta committees were involved in controversies with outsiders which were settled amicably by the neutral judge. At Eastern Point all races are under the management of Benjamin F. Colby who is not a member of the club, but who has had over forty years' experience in racing yachts in Massachusetts Bay.

Another reason why a racing board is needed at Marblehead is because there is little or no opportunity for an appeal from the decision of a regatta committee. It is quite true that Section 3 of Rule 18 of the racing rules of the Corinthian Yacht club provides that findings of the regatta committee involving interpretations of the rules may be appealed by any of the parties involved to a general meeting of the club, but such a right is obviously for members only. The rules of the Eastern Yacht club make no such provision, although the appeal is incorporated in those of the New York Yacht club, and twice within the past seven years the race committee has been overruled at a club meeting.

Members of the dozen or more clubs in Long Island Sound who go in for racing, have a right of appeal to the executive committee of the Yacht Racing association, and over that body to the North American Yacht Racing union. Three years ago Larchmont tried to scrap the appeal to the association by providing that questionable decisions of the regatta committee should be reviewed by a conference committee of the club, but when it was discovered that the two committees were practically identical, the amendment was thrown out and the old provision reinstated.

There is still another reason why racing at Marblehead should be placed under the management of a paid board and that is because of the burden which members of the regatta committees are compelled to carry through giving up the greater part of their time to the direct handling of races. The regatta committee of the Corinthian Yacht club will have charge of twelve championship races, which with separate starts necessitates the presence of at least four members, two outside and two inside the harbor. They will also run races every Sunday afternoon in July and August, ten in all, counting the last in June and the first in September, together with races on ten Wednesdays. In addition the club has arranged for at least five trial and probably an equal number of international races for the Marblehead cup in the 30-square metre class, a total of forty-two important regattas to which members of the committee must give up time and pleasure, without recompense, except that of conscientious effort in behalf of the club.

The labors of the regatta committee of the Eastern Yacht club will be but little less arduous, for nine championship races are offered, ten Sunday morning events, a club cruise which means a full week away from business, the junior championship which takes up three days late in August, and five races for the ladies' plate, or thirty-four in all, with perhaps an intersectional match with Buzzards Bay at Marblehead tacked on.

No organization, especially a sporting club, would think of asking members engaged in business twenty miles away to sacrifice the greater part of two months to furthering the principal activities of the club without pay.

The obvious answer is a racing board of paid members as in other sports, composed of three outside experts and authorities on races and racing rules, with two of such members of the two regatta committees who can best afford a few afternoons, members, of course, taking turns at the work. Such a board would naturally be neutral on all protests, but if the two clubs will join the North American union, there will be a chance for an appeal from even the racing board.

There is no question that the establishment of such a board in any port or by any club will lift yachting to a higher plane of sporting endeavor, and relieve a number of unselfish yachtsmen from giving up their summers to much unappreciated official labor.

It was with commendable pride and satisfaction that Commodore Gerald D. Boardman transferred the blue pennantship of the Manchester Yacht club to Gordon Abbott, Jr., at the annual meeting of the organization in Boston on January 28th. During the leadership of Commodore Boardman the Manchester Yacht club has increased its membership, its racing activities and its bank account, and is today one of the most prosperous yachting organizations on the coast.

Commodore Abbott inherits a love of the sea from his father who served as commodore of the Eastern Yacht club twenty-one years ago, and flew his pennant from the main truck of the famous 46-foot sloop *Gloriana.*

Other officers elected were vice commodore, Evans R. Dick, Jr.; rear commodore, William H. Coolidge, Jr.; treasurer, Arthur M. Merriam; secretary, Evans R. Dick, Jr. Member of the executive committee for three years, Gerald D. Boardman; regatta committee, Augustus P. Loring, Jr., J. Harleston Parker, J. Wallace Goodrich, Roger Hooper and Miss Agnes D. Boardman.

(*Continued on page* 22)

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ALONG the SHORE

THE midnight hour is past; the dawn of the 1929 season on the North Shore is soon to brighten the horizon. Already there are evidences of another brilliant season—a season full of life and activity. There is considerable building and improvements in progress. Real estate men say rentals will not be as active this year as in years past, but for a very good reason: there are less places for rent; people are buying instead of hiring. Young people are getting married and are establishing homes of their own right here where their fathers and mothers have spent their summers for years. Smith's Point, Manchester, probably the most exclusive acreage on the whole North Shore, off the beaten path of the motorist and tourist, will be 100% occupied in 1929; only two or three houses have not already been leased for the season, or have been bought since last season.

From every viewpoint the season of 1929 is looming bright and clear on the horizon. Another month and people will be returning from the South, and North Shore homes will again be prepared for occupancy. It is interesting to note in passing that there are in Manchester, Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing, Beverly, Wenham, Hamilton, Ipswich and Topsfield this winter a total of fifty-two families who are keeping their houses open all winter. Quite a large winter colony!

MR. AND MRS. AUGUSTUS F. GOODWIN and their daughters, Miss Frances Goodwin and Miss Betty Barrell of Hamilton, who are abroad, will be in Liverpool for the races the last of March. They will also spend some time in Ireland and France. Usually the Goodwins spend their winters in Aiken, S. C., where they have an estate.

◇ ⁂ ◇

North Shore folk will be glad to hear that Leslie Buswell will continue his concerts at Stillington Hall, Gloucester, next summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Lockwood (Caroline Sinkler, 2d) of Topsfield and Bay State rd., Boston, are planning a trip to Cuba this month.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson of Boston, who now own the former Bremer estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, though they did not occupy it last summer, are spending the winter in Miami, Fla.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., are leaving Boston on Saturday, Feb. 2, for Miami, Fla., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson, at their winter home.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. DOBYNE of the Beverly Farms summer contingent are as usual occupying a prominent place in the social life of the Palm Beach colony this winter. Early in January they entertained about fifty of their friends with a "bathing beach contest" held on the swimming pool of their estate. Young women who attended represented nine different states, and the hostess, garbed in a bathing suit of a generation or two ago, was suggestive of Hackensack in the Gay Nineties. The judges were Dr. Hobart E. Warren, Mr. Dobyne, Chester M. Williams, Arthur Somers Roche and Wiley R. Reynolds.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore and their three daughters, Elizabeth, Grace and Lorna, plan to spend a long season at the North Shore this season, coming for their second year to their own place on Cobb ave., near Singing Beach, Manchester, bought last year from the estate of Mrs. Sylvester Tower.

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The Robert Livermores of 67 Pinckney st., Beacon Hill, Boston, were among the many families that spent the Christmas-New Year's holidays at their North Shore estates. "Boxfields" is the name of their country place in the Boxford section of Topsfield. While cutting wood there Mr. Livermore had the misfortune to receive injuries which necessitated his removal to the Salem hospital for treatment and care.

THREE North Shore girls have become the owners of a racing stable, joining the increasing ranks of women who are going in for racing. Miss Ella de T. Snelling, Frances Goodwin and J. Elizabeth Barrell, however, are the youngest women to enter the group and among a very few unmarried women to sport their colors.

Miss Goodwin and Miss Barrell registered their colors early in January with the National Steeplechase and Hunt association. Elm Court stable is the title of their partnership, a name which they borrowed from the winter home of the Goodwins, Elm Court, at Aiken, S. C.

They are the daughter and step-daughter of Augustus F. Goodwin, who is an amateur racing enthusiast and has a full steeplechase course at his country home at Winter Hill, Hamilton. If it is in shape this year he plans to hold an invitation meeting, but time may be required to allow his new half-mile track to settle, causing a possible delay in his plans until 1930. Miss Snelling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Snelling of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Beverly Farms.

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Débutante Affairs

February 15 (Friday)—Dance for Miss Anna Walcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott of Cambridge and Peach's Point, Marblehead, at Buckingham Hall, Cambridge.

Engagements

Miss Julia Neil Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hastings Chapin of Springfield, and Joseph Morrill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrill of Dedham and Manchester.

Miss Edith Blenheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blenheim of Egham, Surrey, Eng., and Eben Richards, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Richards of Tuxedo, N. Y., and Pride's Crossing.

Weddings

Feb. 9 (Saturday)—Miss Helen S. Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drummond Rust, Boston and Beverly, and Francis Willing LaFarge of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Grant LaFarge.

May 18 (Saturday)—Miss Margaret Bowditch, daughter of Mrs. Frederic C. Bowditch, Brookline, and Richard S. Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Paige of Brookline and Puritan rd., Swampscott. At First Parish church, Brookline.

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MANY North Shore people are following with much interest the journey of Commander Byrd and his group of adventurous explorers because of the three North Shore boys in the party—Norman D. Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaughan of Hamilton and Boston; Edward E. Goodale, son of Dr. Joseph L. Goodale, Ipswich and Boston, and Frederick E. Crockett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett, also of Ipswich and Boston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Powning of Manchester and Boston are sailing early this month for a trip to Europe. Since closing "Wyndhurst," in November, Mrs. Powning has been stopping at the Ritz-Carlton in Boston, going a fortnight ago for a visit with her daughter, Jane, who is at school in Aiken, S. C.

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Mrs. Francis P. Sears of Hamilton and 83 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, was in Chicago a part of January for a visit with her father, Thomas B. Merrill, previous to his leaving for the Pacific coast to spend the winter.

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Miss Katharine Lane, daughter of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane of Marlboro st., Boston, and Manchester, and Miss Amy Peabody left Boston yesterday for New York, where they have taken the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse at 340 Park ave., for two months. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse are traveling in southern Europe.

THE MEMORY of the late Judge William H. Moore of New York, long a member of the North Shore colony, is to be honored by the gift of a new building on the campus of Amhurst college, of which Mr. Moore was a graduate in the class of '71. The building is now under construction and will be known as the Moore Laboratory of Chemistry. It will be the first working unit of the college to face on College st., and will be presented by Mrs. Moore and her two sons, Edward Small Moore and Paul Moore.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, their three children and house maid, members of the Pride's Crossing summer colony, had the harassing experience of being driven from their home at 66 Sparks st., Cambridge, in their night clothes shortly after one o'clock on Jan. 4 by fire which started in the cellar of the two-story single dwelling and spread through the upper part of the house. Firemen brought out clothing to members of the family and in a short time put out the fire which did its greatest damage in the cellar. The family later returned to the house. Mrs. Noble was aroused by shouts of "fire" from the outside and awakened the other members of the family, including her husband; John, Jr., a student at Harvard; Charles, a student at Milton academy, and their young daughter, Elinor. The latter stopped long enough to rescue the pet canary, bringing cage and all to the street. The dog followed the family.

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THE TENNIS activities of Miss Marjorie Morrill and Miss Virginia B. Rice in France are being followed with much interest by their host of admirers among the North Shore contingent who have seen them in action on local courts the last few years. Miss Rice will be eighteen in March. She sailed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Rice of Marlboro st., Boston, on the *Berengaria* early in January for visits to London, Paris and the French Riviera. Miss Morrill sailed with her father a few weeks previous. Both girls will compete in the international tournaments in Cannes, Nice and Monte Carlo, and in so doing probably will be the youngest feminine racquet exponents from the United States to compete on the Cote d'Azur. Miss Rice is now the third ranking junior tennis player of New England. She began to play tennis at the age of thirteen at Tedesco Country club, Swampscott. Her first title was the State girls' doubles, which she and Barbara Frost won from Mianne and Sarah Palfrey. In 1926 Miss Rice and Louise McFarland were runners-up in the national junior doubles, and the Boston girl captured the women's singles event that year at Tedesco. The Connecticut junior singles title was added in 1927, and last year Miss Rice won the State junior singles, the doubles with Charlotte Miller, and the mixed doubles with Arthur Noble. Entering major competition, Miss Rice included Miss Rosamond Newton and Mrs. A. C. Butler among her vanquished opponents, and in the national doubles, paired with Evelyn Parsons, the veteran Boston team of Mrs. William Endicott and Mrs. J. D. Corbiere were conquered. The following day Miss Rice and Miss Parsons were beaten by the ultimate winners, Mrs. George W. Wightman and Miss Helen Wills.

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Mrs. George A. Brown of Swampscott is at Palm Beach for her usual winter stay, and is at the Breakers. She motored to Florida, accompanied by Mrs. Hartwell Sprague of Somerville, N. J.

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The Misses Edith and Katherine Sigourney left on Friday, Jan. 11, for a short sojourn in Bermuda, accompanying their sister, Mrs. Rochfort Y. Loveband, and her small son, Peter. The latter are joining Lt.-Commdr. Loveband, who is stationed in Bermuda for the present. Mrs. Loveband and her son have been staying with her mother, Mrs. Henry Sigourney, all fall, both at Nahant and at the town house on Beacon st., Boston.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT M. CREIGHTON of Swampscott and Boston have taken a house in Honolulu, H. I., for the winter. Mr. Creighton and Albert Creighton, Jr., began the journey westward a fortnight ago, while Mrs. Creighton, together with her débutante daughter, Miss Constance Creighton, and her older sister, Miss Peggy Creighton, will not leave for the Pacific until around the first of this month.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown Price, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gage and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Read, all of whom are all-the-year-round residents of Phillips Beach, Swampscott, make up a congenial little party for a journey to the Hawaiian Islands, for which far-off-place they left Boston on Jan. 21. Their travels to the Pacific coast took them overland to San Francisco, from which city they sailed on Jan. 26 on the steamship *Mololo,* for Honolulu, where they are to spend several weeks.

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Frederick Holdsworth of the Eastern Point, Gloucester, summer colony, and whose winter home is 129 Dean rd., Brookline, is on the ballot as a candidate for the board of selectmen of Brookline at the town election this month. He is a graduate of Harvard, '04, and a member of the real estate firm of Holdsworth & Farrington, Boston.

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A COURSE of six lectures will be given on Wednesday afternoons in February and March by the Rev. Carroll Perry, rector of Ascension Memorial church, Ipswich, at the house of Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, 238 Beacon st., Boston. The general subject will be "Romantic America." The dates and subjects are as follows:

Feb. 6th. The American Royalists, or The Tories of the Revolution.
Feb. 13th. Ash Wednesday. No lecture.
Feb. 20th. The Marquis de LaFayette.
Feb. 27th. John Paul Jones, Founder of the American Navy.
March 6th. The New England Abolitionists.
March 13th. John C. Fremont.
March 20th. Charles Francis Adams, Our Minister to England.

Tickets for the course may be ordered by mail from Miss Mary Curtis, Hamilton, to whom checks should be made payable. Subscription to the course, $8; single admission, $2. The patronesses include Mrs. Frederick J. Alley, Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. George L. DeBlois, Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., Mrs. Robert G. Dodge, Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, Mrs. Benjamin P. P. Moseley, Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, Mrs. Richard Sears, Mrs. Charles L. Slattery, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph F. Woods.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Eisemann of Beacon st., Boston, who have a summer home in the Clifton section of Marblehead, are among the Bostonians who have been participating in the winter sports activities at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

AN event of noteworthy interest to the people of Hamilton and Wenham was the dinner of jubilation on Tuesday, Jan. 29, to celebrate the clearance of all debt on Christ church (Episcopal) Hamilton, and to burn the redeemed notes. Less than four years ago the efforts to build and equip the new church were started, and it was therefore with much pride and satisfaction that the rector, Rev. W. F. A. Stride, and his faithful helpers and parishioners, brought their work to a successful conclusion as marked by the services the last week of January.

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The present effort to raise a minimum of $1,250,000 for the Children's hospital, Boston, has brought into existence a committee of one hundred women, headed by Mrs. H. Parker Whittington and eleven vice-chairmen, including Mrs. Donald Falvey, Miss Louise Fessenden, Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper, Mrs. Philip Stockton and Miss Marion Upton of the North Shore colony. At the last meeting their amount raised totalled $163,164.64. This sum has been subscribed through personal solicitation of the members of the committee.

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An exhibition of paintings by Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne will be given at the Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury st., Boston, from Feb. 4 to 16. The opening reception will be Monday afternoon, Feb. 4, from 3 to 6. Miss Browne is so well known on the North Shore, through her summer studio, at Annisquam, a number of North Shore people will undoubtedly take this opportunity to see this collection of the artist's work.

The making of a friend is a great day's work, and the losing of one is a perpetual tragedy.

Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

OF North Shore interest is the engagement announced a week ago by Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Boston and Dublin, N. H., of her daughter, Miss Mabel Farnsworth Bremer, to Dr. Myles Pierce Baker, son of Prof. and Mrs. George Pierce Baker of New Haven, Ct., and brother of George P. Baker, Jr., who married Miss Bremer's sister, Miss Ruth Bremer, several years ago. The fiancée is staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Faxon of 37 Hedge rd., Brookline, who gave an informal tea last Sunday afternoon in honor of the announcement.

Miss Bremer is a member of the 1919-'20 Junior league and of the Vincent club. Dr. Baker was graduated from Harvard in 1922, holding membership in the Signet society and in the Owl club. He received his degree from Harvard Medical school in 1928, and is now an interne at the Massachusetts General hospital.

OF international interest is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blenheim of Egham, Surrey, Eng., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Blenheim, to Eben Richards, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Richards of Tuxedo, N. Y., and Pride's Crossing.

Miss Blenheim attended Pembroke college, Westerham, Kent, Eng. Mr. Richards is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1919, and is a member of the Harvard and Tuxedo clubs. During the World War he served as a second lieutenant of artillery and was aide to Brigadier General William Judson when the latter was in command of the New York Port of Embarkation.

Miss Blenheim is now visiting the parents of her fiancé, in Tuxedo. Their summer home at Pride's Crossing is known as "Harbor View." The wedding probably will take place in the spring.

FROM Springfield Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hastings Chapin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Neil Chapin, to Joseph Morrill, Jr., of Dedham. Miss Chapin is an expert tennis player, as are also her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin, Jr. Mr. Morrill's sister, Miss Marjorie Morrill, has likewise carried off honors on the tennis courts of both this country and Europe.

Miss Chapin was graduated from the Bennett School at Millbrook, N. Y., and belongs to the Junior league. Mr. Morrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrill of Glen Ridge rd., in Dedham, is a member of the Harvard class of 1928, and during his college course was one of the outstanding players on the hockey team. He is now engaged in business in Atlanta, Ga. His parents and his sister are now in Europe. The family spend their summers in Manchester.

MISS MARGARET BOWDITCH, daughter of Mrs. Frederic C. Bowditch of Brookline will be married to Richard S. Paige on Saturday, May 18, in the First Parish church of Brookline. Mrs. James Fraser (Elizabeth Bowditch) will be matron of honor. Announcement was made last September of Miss Bowditch's engagement to Mr. Paige, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Paige of Brookline and Swampscott. The prospective bride belongs to the Junior league of 1924-25.

'Tis something to be willing to commend;
But my best praise is, that I am your friend.

—SOUTHERNE

"Bredren," said the Negro preacher, "you have come to pray foh rain. Bredren, the foundation of religion am faith. Whar is yo' faith? You comes to pray foh rain, and nary one of you bring his umbrella."—*The New Outlook.*

Obituary

FRANCIS RANDALL APPLETON died early in January at "Appleton Farms," Ipswich. He had been in poor health since early in the summer. The funeral was held from the Ascension Memorial church, Ipswich.

Mr. Appleton was born in New York City on Aug. 5, 1854, and was a son of Daniel Fuller and Julia (Randall) Appleton. His early education was begun at the Anthon Grammar school in New York and he later went to Phillips Andover academy, where he prepared for college. He was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1875, and then studied law. He received his LL.B. degree from the Columbia Law school, New York, and in May, 1877, was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of New York.

On Oct. 7, 1884, Mr. Appleton married, in Lenox, Miss Fanny Lanier, the daughter of Charles Lanier. The children born to Mr. and Mrs. Appleton were Francis Randall Appleton, Jr., Harvard, 1907; Charles Lanier Appleton, Harvard, 1908, now dead; Ruth Appleton, who in October, 1917, was married to William Greenough Wendell, a Harvard, 1909, man; and Alice Appleton, who in August, 1914, became the wife of Clarence Leonard Hay of the Harvard class of 1908, and James W. Appleton, 2d, who died in his early youth. Two brothers, Randolph Morgan Appleton and James W. Appleton, both of Ipswich, also survive. A sister, Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman (Ruth Appleton) died on Jan. 21, this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton, who made their home in New York City, long maintained their country estate, known as "Appleton Farms," in Ipswich, which had been in the family since the original royal grant. Both of the daughters were married from the Ipswich home.

FOLLOWING a few days' illness of pneumonia Mrs. Ruth Appleton Tuckerman of Ipswich died on Jan. 21 at her Boston home, 295 Commonwealth ave. She was a native of Staten Island, N. Y., born May 30, 1857, and her parents were Daniel Fuller Appleton, who was one of the founders of the Waltham Watch Company; and Julia Randall of Manlius, N. Y.

On April 30, 1880, she was married in New York City to Charles Sanders Tuckerman, and for three years thereafter Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman made their home in the Longwood section of Boston. Mr. Tuckerman was one of the three gentlemen who founded the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, and up to the time of his death in August, 1904, he was vice president and treasurer of the concern.

Outside of the interests of her immediate home Mrs. Tuckerman found time to perform valuable services for the inmates of hospitals and prisons, and while she did not have any official connection with organizations she gave much aid and encouragement through her personal visits to these unfortunates. Welcome House, at one time located at the South End, and later moved to Dorchester, was one of the philanthropies in which Mrs. Tuckerman also maintained a deep interest. She and her late husband were among those who early lent their support to the Church of the Messiah after the parish was moved to the Back Bay, and they were largely instrumental in having the property consecrated.

Mrs. Tuckerman is survived by four children, two sons, John Appleton Tuckerman and Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman, both of Boston, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles G. Fitzgerald (Muriel Tuckerman) of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Louis LeB. Chapin (Julia N. Tuckerman) of London, England. Two brothers are Randolph Morgan Appleton and James W. Appleton, both of Ipswich.

THE sudden death of John N. Stevens came as a great shock to his family and friends on the 12th of last month. Mr. Stevens was at sea on the steamer *Vulcania,* three days out from New York on the way to the Mediterranean, accompanied by his daughter, Leila, a débutante of this season. He had planned to spend only a few weeks abroad.

The winter home of the family is at 40 Prescott st., Brookline. The summer home is at West Manchester, where they bought only a year ago the place formerly owned by the Reginald Boardmans. Mrs. Stevens was the former Miss Leila Safford. Mr. Stevens was born in Ludlow in

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1883, the son of the late John E. and Harriet Louise Stevens. He prepared for Harvard at Phillips Andover academy, and after his graduation from Harvard in 1904 went abroad to study in Germany and Switzerland.

Shortly after completing his education, Mr. Stevens became assistant sales manager of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, but ten years ago resigned to attend to his personal affairs. He was a member of the Harvard clubs of Boston and New York, the Boston Art club, the New Riding club, and the Essex County club of Manchester and the Colony club of Springfield.

Besides his wife and daughter, Leila, he is survived by another daughter, Louise Stevens, and a brother, Sidney Stevens, and a sister, Mrs. Walter C. Arensberg of Los Angeles, Calif. His Boston office was at 201 Devonshire st.

WILLIAM MACDONALD JELLY of Salem, for many years a summer resident of Annisquam, died suddenly on Jan. 5th at his home, 15 Beckford st., Salem, in his 71st year. He suffered a severe attack of heart trouble about a month ago, but recovered sufficiently to get out of doors.

He was born in Salem May 14, 1858, the son of the late William H. and Elizabeth (Hodges) Jelly. His father was for several years a business resident in Zanzibar, Africa, who on returning to Salem, became prominent in civic affairs, being president of the Salem Five Cents Saving Bank.

Mr. Jelly, the son, was educated in the Salem public schools, graduating from the high school in the class of 1877. He entered the Salem Five Cents Savings Bank as a clerk, was promoted to teller, from which he retired several years ago.

Real Estate and Improvements

MR. AND MRS. WESSON SEYBURN (Winifred Dodge) of Grosse Point, Detroit, Mich., are to become permanent members of the summer colony at the North Shore, where they have just acquired, by purchase from the Misses Emma F. and Jessie M. Hoare of Manchester, the estate familiarly known as "Cobb Cottage," situated at the corner of Masconomo st. and Cobb ave., in the Smith's Point section of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Seyburn occupied the place last summer, under lease. Previously they were members of the Bass Rocks colony. The estate includes about one and three-quarters acres of land and is within a few minutes' walk of the famous Singing Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Seyburn plan to make extensive improvements to meet their requirements for a summer home.

The brokers in this transaction were T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald & R. deB. Boardman, 56 Ames building, Boston, and Manchester.

AN addition is being built to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw McKean on Hull st., Beverly.

A LARGE and attractive estate of about ninety acres, near the Newburyport Turnpike in Topsfield, has been sold by Mrs. Corinne Bailey to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cowen of Boston. The property includes a lovely modern residence, garage and a gardner's cottage. Prior to occupying the new owners are planning extensive improvements to the house and grounds. The sale was made through the office of Walter Channing, Inc.

PAPERS have been passed conveying from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot (Anne Bradley) to Frances Bradley Chase, wife of Talbot Chase of Brookline, the summer estate at Manchester, fronting on Beach st., Tappan st. and Old Neck rd. The property consists of about six acres of high land commanding a view of the harbor and overlooking Masconomo Park; a 15-room stucco house with three bathrooms; a three-car garage. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

CONTRACT has been awarded to Michael Kehoe of Magnolia to erect a residence and garage at Eastern Point, Gloucester, for Epes W. Merchant. The house will be of brick veneer, two stories, 24 x 75. Architect, Phillips & Holloran of Gloucester.

PAPERS have been passed conveying from R. Clipston Sturgis, et al., to Francis H. Burnett of Manchester, a parcel of land containing three and one-quarter acres off Masconomo st., Smith's Point, Manchester. Dr. Burnett plans for a summer home on this area in the near future. He may buy from Mrs. Wm. L. Putnam the Nelson S. Bartlett house and move it to his property nearby. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

THE AMERICAN DISTEMPER COMMITTEE MAKES THE FOLLOWING REPORT

A POINT has now been reached in the work of the American Distemper Committee where it is possible to say that a means has been found of preventing the disease of distemper and, though the five years required for this result seems a long time to a layman, the work really has been done in a short time from the standpoint of a scientific inquirer and to have one of the most eminent scientists in the world state his opinion that a result has been reached establishes beyond peradventure that dogs can now be rendered resistant to infection by distemper, records an unusual achievement in scientific research.

It is also particularly gratifying to record that the security of this method has been demonstrated by the vaccination of more than 1,300 animals which, though thereafter exposed to distemper and subject to the essential poison, have proved immune to the disease.

We have, of course, known of the probable conclusions for some months, but we have waited thinking that the facts should first be brought out by the scientists whose ability has produced these results. We frankly have been a little fearful, and still are a little fearful, that the conclusions from the newspaper articles, which have appeared, if not carefully considered in the light of the whole story, may give the impression that the work is completed and that all we have to do is to fold our hands and enjoy the results of our work.

Our work is not completed. While a tremendous success has been accomplished, there are still many difficulties

ITERUM

We met!
'Twas in the wet,
We pleasure found in chat
In drizzling rain.

We had to part,
Heart beat to heart
In earnest prayer
That we might meet again!

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

in the way to a complete enjoyment of this method under ordinary conditions, such as are found in our own kennels. That is to say, the method is still one requiring considerable skill, and its use must, for the present, be confined to expert practitioners. Again, the method of producing the vaccine must, of course, be perfected and, if possible, a better method than that now followed of using the vaccine followed in ten days with the virus must be found. And again, the vaccine is comparatively short-lived and the virus is only good for, perhaps, sixty days. This limitation applies to the life of the product after its preparation in the laboratory, not to the effect after administration.

You will, undoubtedly, wish to know what we are now to do. It is, of course, out of the question for us or for the English committee to engage in the manufacture of the needed product. That was never considered. Our task has been to secure the money and the needed scientific skill to produce the product which gives immunity.

In connection with this question of what we are now to do, it should be borne in mind that in this country the Federal Government has control over products claimed to be cures or preventives for distemper, so that we have proceeded with the full knowledge of the Federal Bureau at Washington, which has charge of and the responsibility in such matters, and Dr. Mohler, the eminent head of the Bureau, has extended to us every courtesy and every help.

We have had some of the newly discovered product in this country in the hands of scientific men, in whom we have complete confidence, and we have had full and complete details for the manufacture of the product.

All this, however, in our opinion is not sufficient and we have, fortunately, been able to make arrangements with a very eminent bacteriologist and pathologist, the head of a large laboratory, who is now in London with a view to making a sufficiently long stay in the English laboratories to learn at first hand the whole story. On his return he will make us a full report and we shall then hope to be able to see to it that the product is put into commercial production and easy acquisition through a laboratory of high standing.

We have learned enough to know that the greatest care must be exercised in seeing to it that responsible laboratories, with the full approval of the Federal authorities, become the producing agent in this country of an effective product. This we are seeking to bring about.

We shall need more money. Now that success is here we hope the many who have not contributed will do so and liberally. They are now giving—not to an experiment—but to the production of a product in this country to save their dogs.

AMERICAN DISTEMPER COMMITTEE,
CHARLES H. TYLER,
Secretary-Treasurer.
Ames Bldg., Boston.

The Boston Post

$100.00

for Best Limerick Last Line Daily and Sunday

Boston Sunday Post

Boston School of Interior Decoration

Important changes occurring in the faculty of the Boston School of Interior Decoration and Architectural Design were announced recently by William B. Summers, director. C. Walter Bowers of Harvard has been elected associate professor of architecture and landscape architecture. Mr. Bowers is a graduate of Yale, having been granted a forestry degree in the sciences.

I. T. Frary of the Cleveland School of Art and Architecture and also of the Cleveland Museum of Art, has been elected director of the Summer Travel School. Mr. Frary has studied in Europe and has a wide reputation as a teacher and professional interior decorator in this country. The new director, it is believed, will make the Summer Travel School of unprecedented appeal to students interested both in the cultural and professional aspects of the work.

North Shore Horticultural Society Will Hold Its Annual Banquet and Ball on February 4

One of the outstanding events of the winter in Manchester will be staged on Monday night, Feb. 4, when the annual banquet and ball of the North Shore Horticultural society will take place. The hall will be decorated in a new setting. The Harvard male quartet will furnish the musical program and a caterer will furnish a banquet. Plans are being made for 225 members and guests.

"How would you classify a telephone girl? Is hers a business or a profession?"

"Neither. It's a calling!"

EDITORIAL

Work is often the father of pleasure. I pity the man overwhelmed with the weight of his own leisure. Happiness is a good that nature sells us.—VOLTAIRE.

THE EXECUTIVE AUTHORITIES of the Essex county towns and cities are opposing the assessment for any part of the costs of the new Northern Artery, not so much because the assessments are heavy or burdensome, but because they believe the taxation policy is unfair and will establish a precedent that will cause greater burdens in the future. When the artery was provided for it was also arranged that a commission of three men should be appointed by the Massachusetts State Supreme Court to assess the costs upon the cities and towns "specially benefited." The commission considers that many of the Essex county communities are thus benefited and hence the effort to allocate a tax. The commission is acting well within its rights in making the assessments and the objections are not made to the decision of the men in apportioning the costs. They are objecting to the decision as a matter of public policy, and object strenuously to the proposed policy of thrusting burdens that should be borne by the metropolitan area, upon a larger district. There is no question that there was a serious error made when the matter was left as it was. There is an effort now being made to provide for a definition of the statement "specially benefited." The Essex county towns and cities have organized and have introduced a bill which will provide for a direct statement of the cities and towns that shall be assessed. There is a possibility of the Essex county towns and cities winning their case. If the case should be decided against the Essex county communities there will always be the problem to provide against a repetition of this legislative blunder. There is no question about the advantages of the Northern Artery, but there are no more reasons why the Essex county towns should bear the expense than the metropolitan area should share the expense of the new proposed Gloucester bridge.

THE CITIZENS OF BEVERLY have been forced to take an active interest in the problem of properly protecting the grade crossings. There have been an unusual number of accidents in that community. These, however, are only representative of the problems presented to the railroads and the communities in every city and town in the nation where the crossings have not been abolished. The problem of protecting the Spring st. crossing, at Montserrat station, which has no gate men, no gates and only an electric signal bell does present a problem for the railroad and a serious menace for the community. This problem will be adjusted, but the larger problem will still exist. There is little progress in mending a leaky pot in one place. The Governor in his address anticipated the problems of every community in the matter of the grade crossings. The problem is a large one and requires the co-operation of the communities of the state, the railroad corporations and the state itself to decide upon definite, efficient and adequate methods.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO a group of people in Gloucester was organized into a church with Rev. John Murray as its minister. Here on the North Shore was begun the work of the Universalist church, which protested against the limitations and illiberality, if not intolerance, of the churches as organized in those days. From such a small beginning the important influential religious organization received its first impulse. As the years passed, the property possessions, the number of members and communal influence of the new organization increased rapidly. In more recent years the increasing membership has been negligible, but there are ample reasons for this. The particular protests made by John Murray have been heeded by most of the organized churches in the country. Intolerant views have been modified by modern methods of instruction. The older generations that held tenaciously to hard and fast creeds have passed off the stage. Newer generations have come with strong religious convictions and reverence for truth rather than creeds, and just action rather than orthodox views of life and religion. The Rev. John Murray may be said to have humanized the religious thinking of the people of his generation. It is quite impossible for the present generation to understand the relgious creeds of the year 1779 or appreciate the great humanitarian work accomplished by this apostle of good sense and friendliness. The views of deity entertained by the people of that generation are intolerable in the light of modern knowledge and practice. The marvel is that John Murray's intuition and fine feeling was the pioneer spirit that broke ground for the rationalistic movement of the later period; the spirit of Murray has permeated the thinking of many religious organizations.

NORTH SHORE COMMUNITIES are meeting their responsibilities regarding hospitalization with intelligence and social courage. The modern hospital is an expensive and necessary social service agency in every community. The time has passed when the sick can be allowed to suffer in homes, however faithful the service of devoted hands, when modern requirements, afforded by the hospital alone, are satisfactory prerequisites for intelligent and satisfactory treatment. At Marblehead, the trustees have been obliged to seek the service of the Salem and Lynn hospitals, when the demands for beds has been beyond the possibilities of their town hospital. The trustees have a vision, the doubling of their accommodations. For some time, every bed in the Mary Alley

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hospital has been occupied by a patient. By razing the adjoining Pickett House a new wing can be constructed, adding space for eighteen additional beds. The town owns the adjacent property and a way will be found to meet the problem with precision and efficiency. A community cannot allow its hospital provisions to be less than the normal requirements of the population of the area. The forward looking spirit of the trustees is a worthy exemplification of the spirit of communal service and faith. The new wing is necessary to meet the needs of the community. It should be built. There is no more valuable service rendered in communities than in hospitals. The communities are swift to recognize the demands for fire and police protection. The cause of education and the maintenance of religious organizations have been recognized communal endeavors, but in some way the hospitalization problems have not always been recognized and met with vigorous daring.

NOTHING OF MAJOR IMPORTANCE in the line of expenditures is scheduled to come before the Manchester town meeting when it convenes on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 11 and 12. One article in the warrant, however, is worthy of deliberation, and that is the question of appointing a committee to study and report upon the matter of zoning. The summer resident voters, especially, ought to be interested in this matter. There is nothing now to prevent objectionable development in the neighborhood of the beaches and parks and summer estates. The town ought to protect its parks and its citizens by the adoption of zoning provisions. Manchester derives 75% of its income from summer residents; it ought to take every precaution to protect these interests. The town officials this last year administered the affairs in good shape and had a cash balance of over $40,000 on hand when the year ended. One of the articles in the warrant calls for action to use $25,000 of this amount toward this year's tax levy—which is a business-like move. There will be very little change in the town officers this year. Two members of the board of selectmen are candidates for re-election, and for the other place on the board Walter B. Calderwood, the boat builder, and Harry S. Tappan, the carpenter-painter contractor, are contending.

A friend whom you have been gaining during your whole life, you ought not to be displeased with in a moment. A stone is many years becoming a ruby. Take care that you do not destroy it in an instant against another stone.—SAADI.

Breezy Briefs

How much longer the days are getting!

—o—

A motorboat for any purse can now be obtained, as low as $250 per boat. But, as with automobiles, it might be said that the first cost is not the most important.

—o—

Figures made public by the Department of Commerce show that the Bay State now has 109 licensed fliers. This total ranks her eleventh in comparison with the other states of the Union.

—o—

Capt. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles, says he fails to see how any good citizen can think otherwise than that the liquor laws must be enforced. Trouble is there are so few good citizens when the liquor laws are involved.

—o—

The influence of nourishment on stature has been shown by experiments of Japanese scientists in Tokyo. If this can be proved we can look for a rise in popularity of the string bean among our American women who just must keep thin.

—o—

England's unemployed now number in excess of one and one-half million people, the greatest number since the days of the general strike. Since the days of 1918 Great Britain has had an extremely serious problem on her hands in the disposal of her unemployed.

—o—

"Ten Commandments of Popularity" have been drawn up by a group of young ladies in the University of Cincinnati. "Necking" is taboo, but "there is no harm in kissing a boy of whom you are particularly fond." Doubtless the co-eds are clever enough to keep necking and kissing separated.

Hoover will appoint, and Hoover will not appoint—who can accurately forecast, especially with reference to the Cabinet members?

—o—

It is announced from Washington that the new and smaller paper money will be ready for circulation July 1. Secretary Mellon will purchase the first sheet of twelve one-dollar bills.

—o—

Chester Apy, a minister, has purchased a seat in the New York stock exchange. Mr. Apy says, however, that it was not from savings made while in the ministry that enabled him to make the purchase.

—o—

"Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast." John W. Kelly, blacksmith of Pittsburgh, Pa., has installed a radio in his shop and claims that the music will make restless horses tranquil and he can put their shoes on in a jiffy.

—o—

The paragrapher of the *Detroit News* sagely declares that "the girl who talked ninety-two hours in New York for a prize she didn't get is not married, so obviously she got her practise elsewhere." Has the contest improved her chances of matrimony?

—o—

A professor of psychology in the University of Illinois gives the lie to the old fable "Beautiful but Dumb." He says this is a fallacy, that "beauty which is largely the result of good health is most often found in intelligent women." In other words, a portion of intelligence is devoted to the art of making one's self good looking.

There seems to be more involved in Sunday baseball in Boston than the opportunity for the poor working man to see a game of ball on the day he is not supposed to work.

—o—

"To be successful in business you have to pay more attention to kicks than to compliments," says the *Los Angeles Times*. And so long as human nature remains as it is, kicks will be more numerous than compliments.

—o—

The New England Council deserves the whole-hearted cooperation of every person in this historic section in its endeavor to further the proposition that "New England is a good place in which to live, to work and to play."

—o—

The sad part of the Sunday baseball scandal in Boston is not that baseball is dragged into it—the national game has stood worse blows than this—but that such people are elected to responsible public office and put in a position to create such conditions.

—o—

Arnold Horween has been engaged as head coach for Harvard's football team. His teams have been growing steadily better and the defeat of Yale last year no doubt had much to do with Horween's chance to "sign on the dotted line" for another year.

—o—

Congresswoman Rogers of Massachusetts has introduced a bill, the object of which is to have manufacturers prepared for war time production by giving them small "educational orders" each year in peace time. Preparedness on the part of the nation's manufacturers will save future taxpayers a billion dollars every six days in which future wars may be shortened on this account, it is said.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

The
Secret of
Genius is to carry
The spirit of childhood into
Old age. As children—with little interest in the past but with boundless curiosity about the future.

x—x—x

It is Carlyle who gives us the first thought above, and Bruce Barton, prolific writer of the present, who adds the second.

x—x—x

Curiosity! What lessons we learn from little children! The kindergarten teacher helps unfold more realms of imagination and curiosity than does the college professor. Not curiosity about the future as implied in the expression *daymares,* invented by Charles Lamb a century ago—the brood of fears that fetter our minds and inhibit our acts. Grotesque images of what might happen. No, children do not fret and fuss about the future.

x—x—x

And fussing about the future brings to the front the subject of airplanes and what are we to do when they are flying around all hours of the day and night. People come to the North Shore for rest and quiet. The automobile has done much to destroy the rest and quiet of people who have homes bordering the main lines of travel. The fleet of heavy trucks that ply between Gloucester and Boston do much of the trafficking in the quiet of night when there is a minimum of travel, but the noise and roar as the heavy tires tread the highways keep people awake. Some have erected barriers to shut out the noises.

But the roar of the airplane in the quiet of night! The noise of the motor trucks are as gentle as the rustle of leaves stirred by the east wind in comparison to the whir and clatter of this bird of the air that may be passing over the tree tops during the quiet of the early morning hours.

The greatest objection being registered against establishing an airport on Cape Ann is the discomfort it will bring to the summer residents of Annisquam, if the marshland across Annisquam river from the village is selected as the site.

One night in early January residents of Beverly Farms were awakened about 2 o'clock by the noise of an airplane. In fact, parts of Salem and Beverly were also disturbed by the same plane, that had missed the airport at Boston. A man who won a bet of $1,000 on the Sonnenberg-Lewis wrestling match in Boston that night, spent the winnings in a flight to Montreal. The watchman at the East Boston airport received a telephone call from New York about 11 o'clock telling him to be ready to refuel a Curtis Fairchild plane, piloted by Lieut. Enslow, which was coming up to take a passenger from Boston to Montreal. Later he received two more calls, within a few minutes of each other, from Salem and then Beverly Farms, describing to him the attempts of a plane to land. He immediately turned on the airport beacon lights. Soon Lieut. Enslow landed and took aboard some gasolene and the mysterious winner, who in the meantime had put in appearance. And at 3.45 a. m. the trip was started.

Small wonder our curiosity leads us to wonder what sort of barriers we shall erect to shut out the noises of the passing airplanes when they become as common as automobiles.

x—x—x

We re-*whisper* the comment of *The Nomad* in *Boston Transcript*: Mr. A. C. Burrage's offer of a yearly gold medal to "the resident owner of a single house who, by building a ground or side porch facing the south, east or southeast, most improves his property," is a very interesting matter. Stimulation of attention to the development of beauty and convenience in the outlook on the world, and on nature's beauties, of our New England homes, must be a most excellent thing. Our porches are our liaison not only with nature but with our neighbors. They are our domestic smile of welcome. They are our friendly hand extended to the world.

x—x—x

The founder of the line whence springs Leverett Saltonstall, elected speaker of the Massachusetts House, came to Salem three centuries ago in one of the first boatloads of Puritans. His great-grandfather, Leverett Saltonstall, was the first mayor of Salem, president of the State Senate and a Congressman from Essex County. His grandfather, Leverett Saltonstall, who was responsible for the migration from Salem to Chestnut Hill, was collector of the Port of Boston from 1885 to 1890. In those days the family gave its allegiance to the Democratic party. First marshal of his class at Harvard and for several terms a member of the board of overseers, grandfather Saltonstall was a hunker Democrat, and proud of it.

x—x—x

Marblehead is putting forth its claim as the birthplace of the United States Marine Corps. It is said Glover's regiment, which was composed entirely of

BEYOND THE BILLBOARDS LIES AMERICA

"BEYOND the billboards lies America," is an epigram that has as much meaning in the United States as Napoleon's declaration before the Battle of Marengo, "Beyond the Alps lies Italy," according to the *American Motorist,* which says: "There is much truth and food for thought in this epigram. Public sentiment is steadily mobilizing behind the movement to keep the 'open road' actually open. Only recently, the Supreme Court of Kansas upheld the law prohibiting all signs except road markers on the rights-of-way of highways. Georgia has put a ban on advertising signs along its roads. Does it mean that the Marengo of the billboards is not so far away?"

What Is Your Winter Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE
Manchester, Mass.

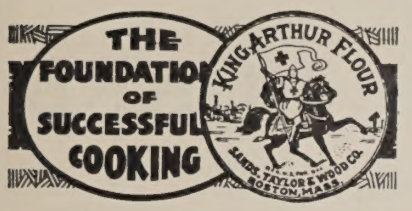
CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Summer Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....



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Packard Cars for rent Storage

Marblehead men, won the nucleus from which the present body, known as the United States Marine Corps, is made. The tercentenary committee is seeking information on the subject and if they should find that the facts bear out the claim one of the chief features of the celebration of the town's 300th birthday this coming summer will be a body of Marines in the military parade. The committee is asking the town to appropriate $26,000 to defray the expense of the celebration.

x—x—x

Whatever else may be said about modern educational system, for or against, there is one item on the curriculum that is beyond the pale of criticism — and that is general physical education. Not all colleges, and only a few high schools have yet adopted the athletics-for-all policy. At Harvard, however, athletics is now a regular part of the curriculum, being controlled as is any other department under the direction of the faculty. Even up until three years ago athletics were "tolerated" at Harvard rather than were regarded as a part of the curriculum.

When the new high school was built at Rockport, down on Cape Ann, three years ago, a one-story addition was finally incorporated in the plans to provide a room for athletics. This was done in answer to the urgent advice of Superintendent of Schools W. F. Eldridge, who has had charge of schools at Rockport practically since he was graduated from Bates college in 1900, and during the last three years Rockport has been enrolled as one of the few high schools in this section working under the athletics-for-all policy. Principal Wiggin (Bates 1917) has now incorporated some form of gymnasium exercise in the curriculum of every boy and girl in the school. Inter-class competition in basketball is just now occupying the attention of the entire school.

What a town of Rockport's means has accomplished in three years, every town in the North Shore area could well afford to bring about. Rockport, for instance, with double the population of Manchester, spends $10,000 a year less for schools than Manchester, which last year spent well along toward $60,000.

x—x—x

To know how to wait is the greatest secret of success.

East Gloucester Hotel Changes Hands —Delphine Conducted by Lyles Since 1893

The Delphine hotel, one of the oldest of the East Gloucester summer hotels, has changed hands. Agreements were signed ten days ago whereby this well-known hostelry was transferred by Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson Lyle, to Carle T. Tucker.

The property comprises the large hotel building on Eastern Point road with a frontage of 500 feet on Hawthorne lane, two cottages with fourteen rooms each, and a parcel of land on the easterly side of Eastern Point rd. which has a building used as quarters for the help and a laundry. The hotel has accommodations for ninety-five people.

The Delphine has been conducted most successfully by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle since 1893. The new owner, Mr. Tucker, who was closely associated for a great many years with the late George O. Stacy of Hawthorne Inn, plans to conduct the hotel under his personal direction and continue it on the same high plane as in the past.

Ipswich Wants a Sewer System to Save Its Shellfish Industry

The town of Ipswich voted in December, in special meeting, to petition the Legislature for authority to borrow outside the debt limit $450,000, to be used for the construction of a sewerage system. It has not been decided to go ahead with the work this year. It is quite possible, however, if the town does not take some action to relieve the present situation that it will lose its shellfish industry. It has been intimated that the State Health Department may prevent the operation of that industry there unless the town shows a disposition to help.

Accepts Call to Be Pastor of Congregational Church, Hamilton

Charles E. Garran, general secretary of the Malden Council of Religious Education, Inc., has accepted a call to become pastor of the First Congregational church, Hamilton, which was organized in 1714. Mr. Garran succeeds Rev. Charles R. Small, who has accepted a call to Magnolia.

Mr. Garran is married and has three children. Mr. Garran is a graduate of the Malden schools and was boys' secretary to the Malden Y. M. C. A. He has acted in similar capacity at Somerville. For the past month Mr. Garran has been supplying the Hamilton pulpit.

Marblehead Will Try to Have a Patrol Boat Added to Its Police Department

One of the articles to be considered at the forthcoming town meeting in Marblehead will call for an appropriation of several thousand dollars to purchase a patrol boat to be manned by two members of the police department and to patrol the harbor for the protection of the numerous craft that fill the harbor during summer. This seems like a wise move and worthy of serious consideration. Marblehead's chief "industry" is its summer population, and its position as a yachting center of America in summer.

Mrs. Kemble Received Award for Notable Work in Connection With Election

Mrs. Parker H. Kemble, chairman of the Marblehead Republican town committee, attended the dinner at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, a month ago, when Louis K. Liggett, chairman of the Republican National committee, awarded the prizes offered to cities and towns getting out the largest votes in the presidential election last fall. Marblehead had the highest vote in its district of towns and is therefore the winner of a prize, a gold watch, which was presented to Mrs. Kemble as the chairman of the Republican committee of that town.

Theatres

Ware theatre, Beverly.—Some excellent attractions are scheduled for this theatre during February. For the last two days of this week, Feb. 1 and 2, Colleen Moore is the attraction in "Oh, Kay," with "Good Time Charlie," featuring Warner Oland and Helene Costello as a co-feature. For the balance of February the following numbers will be offered:

Feb. 4, 5 and 6 (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday), Marion Davies in "Quality Street;" on the same bill "Five and Ten Cent Annie" with

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 17, 1928

Leave Beverly	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Louise Fazenda. Feb. 7, 8 and 9, Esther Ralston in "The Case of Lena Smith," also "The Midnight Taxi," with Antonio Moreno and Helene Costello.

Feb. 11, 12 and 13, Bebe Daniels in "What a Night;" second feature, "Woman They Talk About" with Irene Rich. Feb. 14, 15 and 16, "Someone to Love" with Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Mary Brian. On the same bill Monte Blue in "Across the Atlantic."

Feb. 18, 19 and 20, "The King of Kings," with H. B. Warner, Jacqueline Logan, Rudolph Schildkraut, William Boyd, Ernest Torrence, Joseph Schildkraut. Feb. 21, 22 and 23, Rod La Rocque in "Captain Swagger," with Sue Carol; also "Caught in the Fog" with May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel.

Feb. 25, 26 and 27, Emil Jannings in "Sins of the Father;" second feature, "Powder My Back," starring Irene Rich. Feb. 28, March 1 and 2, "The Shopworn Angel," with Gary Cooper and Nancy Carroll; co-feature, "Restless Youth," with Ralph Forbes, Marceline Day and Norman Trevor.

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Attractions at this theatre for February include the following: Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1 and 2, "Avalanche," featuring Jack Holt, and as a co-feature, "The Chaser," with Harry Langdon. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 4, 5 and 6, Adolphe Menjou will be seen in "His Private Life," while Myrna Loy will be seen as a co-feature in "Crimson City." For Feb. 7, 8 and 9, Fred Thompson will be seen in "Kit Carson," while "If I Were Single" will be the companion film, with an all-star cast.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 11, 12 and 13, will bring "The Whip" as the feature attraction, with Dorothy Mackaill, and "Sailor Izzy Murphy," with an all-star cast. For the second half of the week, Feb. 14, 15 and 16, the famous dog Rin-Tin-Tin will be seen in "Race for Life." Marie Prevost in "The Rush Hour," will be the companion picture.

The third week of February—the 18th, 19th and 20th, will bring May McAvoy in "The Terror" as the feature, with "Broken Barriers" and an all-star cast as a co-feature. For Feb. 21, 22 and 23, Richard Barthelmess in "Scarlet Seas" and "Streets of Illusion" with an all-star cast will be the attractions. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 25, 26 and 27, Charlie Murray will be the attraction in "Do Your Duty," and "Napoleon," with special cast will be the co-feature. Feb. 28, Mar. 1 and 2 will bring Billie Dove in "Adoration" and Harry Carey in "Border Patrol."

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—A good line of attractions is offered this month, with Collen Moore

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in "Oh, Kay" being the opening attraction on Saturday, Feb. 2. On Tuesday, Feb. 5, the feature for the American Legion benefit will be "Four Sons," one of the hits of the season. There will also be three vaudeville acts on this occasion.

Shows are given on Saturday and Tuesday evenings throughout the winter, and a matinee on Saturday afternoons. In addition to a feature film, there are the usual comedy and news weekly attractions.

Other pictures scheduled for February are: Tom Mix in "King Cowboy;" all-star cast in "The Air Circus;" John Gilbert in "Masks of the Devil;" Buster Keaton in "The Cameraman;" Joan Crawford in "Dream of Love;" Jack Holt in "The Water Hole;" Buddy Rogers in "Some One to All," and Bebe Daniels in "What a Nite."

* * * *

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Despite the massiveness of the sets used in "The Red Dance," Raoul Walsh's current super-production for Fox Films, and the detail employed on their designing and construction, Walsh is authority for the statement that apparently simple props used in the production caused him more worry and grief than any of the massive sets.

He had reference to a troska, meaning the typical three-horse Russian sleigh, and the droyky, another Russian vehicle. Studio artists spent many troublesome hours building the vehicles and then there were many hours spent in training the horses, especially to the tune of the sleigh bells' musical jingles, unknown in the country where they have no snow. The picture will reveal the results attained.

"The Red Dance" which is brought to the Metropolitan theatre screen, starting Friday, February 1st, is from the novel by H. L. Gates and Eleanore Browne. The principal role of "Tasia," the Russian peasant girl, who later becomes the mysterious Red Dancer and leads the revolutionists, is the most colorful Dolores Del Rio has had to date. Charles Farrell of "7th Heaven" and "Street Angel" fame, plays the opposite lead as the Grand Duke Eugene of Russia.

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TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the School Department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

Storm Signals

2-2 Sounded twice on the fire alarm
At 7.30—No school for elementary grades, morning session.
At 7.55—No school for grades 1, 2, 3, morning session.
At 12.35—No school for afternoon session for same grades as closed by the morning signal.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

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CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
Board of Health.

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Parkway at Gloucester Will be Known as George O. Stacy Esplanade

The Western ave. boulevard at the entrance to Gloucester will be known in the future as George O. Stacy Esplanade. The late Mr. Stacy was proprietor of Hawthorne Inn at East Gloucester.

Highest Paid Scenario Writer the Wife of Former Cape Ann Resident

Florence Ryerson, well-known short story and scenario writer, has just signed a new contract with Paramount Studio for six hundred dollars a week. This puts Miss Ryerson's salary above thirty thousand dollars a year and makes her one of the highest paid motion picture writers in Hollywood. She is the wife of Colin Clements, formerly of the Gloucester summer colony, whose new book of short plays, *All On a Summer's Day,* has just been published by Samuel French.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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Dr. Blaisdell Retires from Practice After 46 Years of Service

After a service of forty-six years watching over the health of the community extending from Beverly Farms to Magnolia, Dr. George W. Blaisdell of Manchester has relinquished his life work this past month, owing to the condition of his health. Few men are privileged to devote so long a period to administering to the physical ills of a community. Hundreds of people in Manchester, Beverly Farms and Magnolia, of two generations, have had no other physician than Dr. Blaisdell. For years before the telephone was in use in this locality he made his calls, covering the district with horse and "buggy." He succeeded Dr. George A. Priest, who had rendered a service that dated back to Civil War days. Dr. Blaisdell was graduated from Dartmouth college fifty years ago.

Of late Dr. Blaisdell's health has failed him, and he was forced to take a vacation last fall, since which he has continued his practice only intermittently.

Dr. Theodore W. Ely, who has been practicing in Bedford the last ten years, is taking up Dr. Blaisdell's work.

TRAVELERS' AID SOCIETY

The Travelers' Aid society of Boston has just added Miss Claire Tuck to its staff of workers. Miss Tuck was educated at Rogers Hall, Lowell, and at Russell Sage college at Troy, New York. She takes the place of Miss Regina Nelson who has become general secretary of the Travelers' Aid society of Troy, New York.

There were 1,911 persons assisted by the society in Boston during the month of November, including 207 who did not make connections with relatives and friends, 52 children under the age of sixteen who were traveling alone, 28 adults with small children, 15 runaway children and 176 bewildered immigrants who were met at the docks or railroad stations.

(Late greetings for the New Year)

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Janus, waiting at the gate
Of the year to be,
Looks back o'er the misspent lives
Of those he loved
With sorrow and regret.
Those who, stumbling through the year
Allowed the mists to rise
And gather o'er their deeds—
Their resolutions!
On this he will not dwell.

For on his bright, prophetic,
Forward face,
Reflects the promised beauty
Which we all can trace
Through his wondrous seeing eyes!

And with his golden key
He will unlock the gate for us
With loving grace,
And hope and faith—
The gate of mystery!
For just and wise he is,
Too wise, to let his thought
Rest on setting sun
Of year just gone—
He looks toward the sun rising
On a glad New Year
Fresh from the hand of God —
Glinting the Eastern sky
With rosy promises of happiness.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

Essex County Health Association Benefited Through Sale of Christmas Seals

Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, president of the Essex County Health association, wishes to express his sincere appreciation and that of the organization as a whole for the generous response which was made in the Christmas seal sale from all over the county. That the spirit of giving was paramount in the hearts of all during the holiday season of the year was bountifully expressed in all sections of the district. Even those who could not well afford to do so have sent in their bit in order that the suffering from tuberculosis may be lessened.

Dr. Pettingill wishes to state that if there are those who did not purchase seals, it is not too late for them to send in their contributions to the Association office at 82 Cabot st., Beverly.

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YACHTING :: *By* W. U. SWAN

(*Continued from page* 5)

The club fleet the coming season will be larger than ever before, as nearly all the 18s will be in commission, a number of the famous 17s will return to home waters, and three new 15-footers have been ordered from Lancaster of Newbury, who launched the class eight years ago from designs by W. Starling Burgess, and suggestions by Edwin D. Boardman.

The grand young man of the Manchester Yacht club is Arthur M. Merriam, who has had charge of the finances almost from the start in 1892, and who is still intensively interested in the sport.

NORTH SHORE FLOTSAM

W. U. SWAN

WITH the new fleet well along to completion, an encouraging demand for nearly all types of auxiliary craft, and clear decks in practically all the clubs on the North Shore, the approaching yachting season between Nahant and Annisquam looms up as one of the loveliest and most interesting in years.

It is quite true that it looks as if the annual regatta of the Eastern Yacht club on July 4th would be about the only event in Massachusetts Bay for major craft, for the New York Yacht club fleet will remain south of Cape Cod this summer, but there will be plenty of racing for smaller boats at all the sailing ports, and by larger fleets.

Eight of the twenty 17½-footers which Frank C. Paine has designed and Fred D. Lawley is building for Marblehead and Buzzards Bay yachtsmen are finished, and the entire fleet will undoubtedly be ready for delivery early in May. These boats have a snug cabin for two, and could almost be used for cruising, certainly for something more than afternoon sailing.

The Eastern Point fleet will be augmented by at least one new boat in the Triangle class, for Stephen W. Sleeper has purchased the fast *Tipler II* from E. Arthur Shuman, Jr., of Marblehead, through the Howard & Munro agency. Chairman Philip M. Tucker of the Triangle Fleet association at Eastern Point, expects two or three more additions bringing the class up to an even dozen boats. It is understood that E. M. Williams has ordered a new sonder boat for Eastern Point, which will be built in Germany.

THE younger generation is taking up cruising, for last week Henry A. Morss, Jr., and his brother Sherman Morss, of Marblehead Neck, purchased through the John G. Alden agency the auxiliary schooner *Vagabond,* while Samuel H. Wolcott has bought through the same agency the schooner *Folly* which his son, S. Huntington Wolcott, Jr., of Nahant will sail on the Maine coast this summer.

One of the so-called Eastward types of auxiliary schooners from designs by Eldredge-McInnis, Inc., has been started in the new shop of Lamb & O'Connell at Squantum for a North Shore yachtsman, making three which have been built from this popular type. Another already building is for Commodore Alexander W. Moffatt and is likely to be seen at Manchester on one of the races of the Boston chapter of the Cruising Club of America.

Samuel S. Crocker, Jr., of Manchester and Boston has designed and Reid of Winthrop is building a 65-foot power cruiser with a Cummins Diesel engine for E. B. Phillips of Georges Mills, N. H., whch is likely to be seen on the North Shore this summer. Mr. Phillips, when a boy, sailed with his father on the famous schooner *Fearless* in many regattas off Swampscott. Crocker has also designed a 30-foot centerboard yawl for Arthur Rotch which is being built at South Bristol, Me., and a 24-foot lobster boat for H. B. Mortimer of Barnstable.

CHANDLER HOVEY of Marblehead and Brookline will enter the Q class at Marblehead the coming summer with the *Hornet,* with which B. Devereux Barker won the class cup last year. Three new boats are building for the class, viz: for C. H. W. Foster from designs by L. Francis Herreshoff, for Harold B. Wheelock from designs by Paine and for John G. Alden from his own designs.

Some uncertainty seems to exist over the appearance of the big knockabout *Blackshear* which John S. Lawrence sailed so cleverly last year for her owner, Frank L. Crocker. It was through the efforts of Harry Payne Whitney that Crocker, who is the personal counsel for Mr. Whitney, went into the major yacht racing last year, but now that his client is out of the game through the sale of the *Vanitie* to Gerald B. Lambert, it seems to be the opinion that the *Blackshear* will either remain on the stocks or will change hands.

IT IS reported that a fifth 30-square metre boat will be built as an aspirant for international honors with the Germans, by a member of the Eastern Yacht club from designs by Charles D. Mower, formerly of Lynn. Boats for this interesting class have been ordered by Commodore Charles A. Welch from designs by George Owen, by Vice Commodore George E. McQuesten from designs by L. Francis Herreshoff, by Alfred E. Chase also from Herreshoff and for E. Arthur Shuman, Jr., from designs by Gordon Munroe.

At the meeting of the regatta committee of the Eastern Yacht club held soon after the annual meeting of the club, James C. Gray was elected chairman for the fifth season and Leonard M. Fowle was chosen secretary. At the meeting of the regatta committee of the Corinthian Yacht club, Frank P. Munro was re-elected chairman, and Charles C. Clapp, secretary.

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Take hold of your work with the spirit of hope
And the will to do your best,
And you'll find that you're easily able to cope
With every trouble and test.

Hang on to your work, with the grit and the grip
Of the man that is really you!
Hang on with a hold that will not slip,
Till the job you are doing is through.

And never let go, when you've taken a hold
Of the work that belongs to you;
Hang on, with a heart that is willing and bold,
Till the job you are doing is through!

I have always believed that men, in their innermost souls, desire the highest, bravest, finest things they can hear or see or feel in the world. Tell a man how he can increase his income, and he will be grateful to you and soon forget you; but show him the highest, most mysterious things in his own soul, and give him the word which will convince him that the finest things are really attainable, and he will love and follow you always.—DAVID GRAYSON.

Health is that normal condition of the three-fold man which enables the physical organs to perform their functions correctly and contribute to the highest development of the positive qualities, physical, mental and moral.—JAMES SAMUEL KNOX.

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REGENT GARAGE

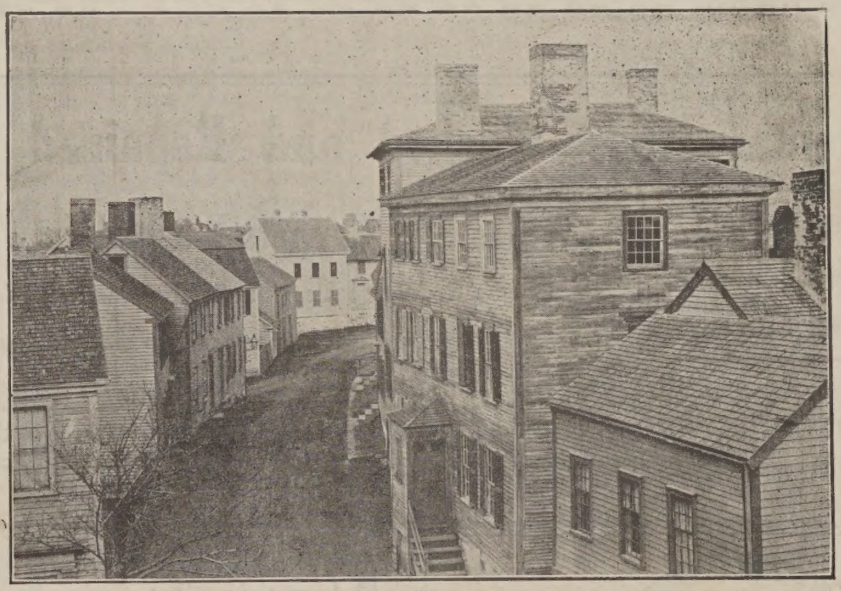
MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

DE SOTO SIX

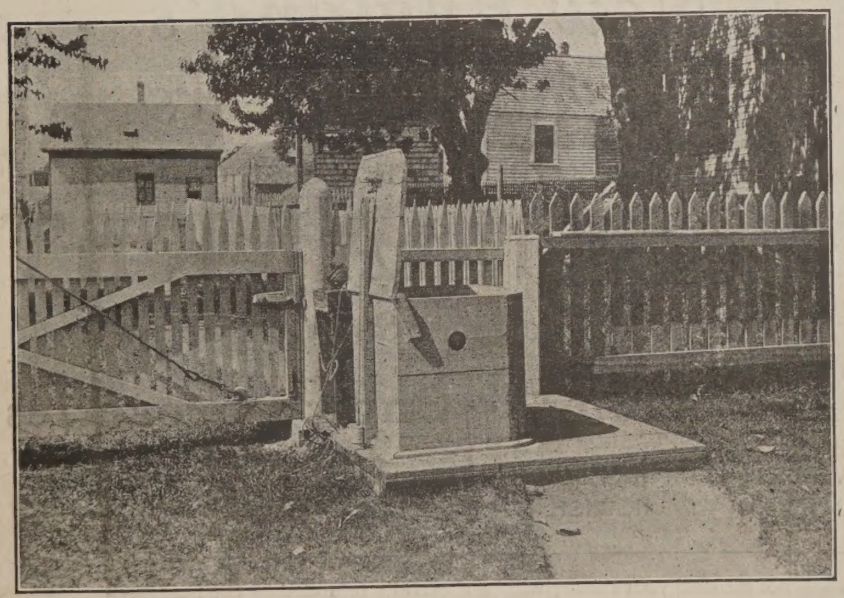
A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

VOL. XXVII, NO. 3 MARCH, 1929

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



Above: A portion of Front St., Marblehead, showing some of the old houses.



Left: The Agnes Surriage Well, one of Marblehead's historic treasures.

Marblehead will have a birthday party this summer—her 300th, which will be observed in a way only Marblehead can. See reference to it in an article by J. S. Robinson on page 5. The cuts used on this page and on pages 5 and 6 are through the courtesy of F. B. Litchman of Marblehead

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WHO'S WHO

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THREE CENTURIES "ON THE SHORE"

Quaint Old Marblehead Has Long Occupied Important Place in This Popular Section

J. S. ROBINSON

As an added attraction to the many which annually attract hundreds of visitors to the historic North Shore will be in 1929 a very unusual birthday party—the three hundredth anniversary of the quaint old seaport village, Marblehead.

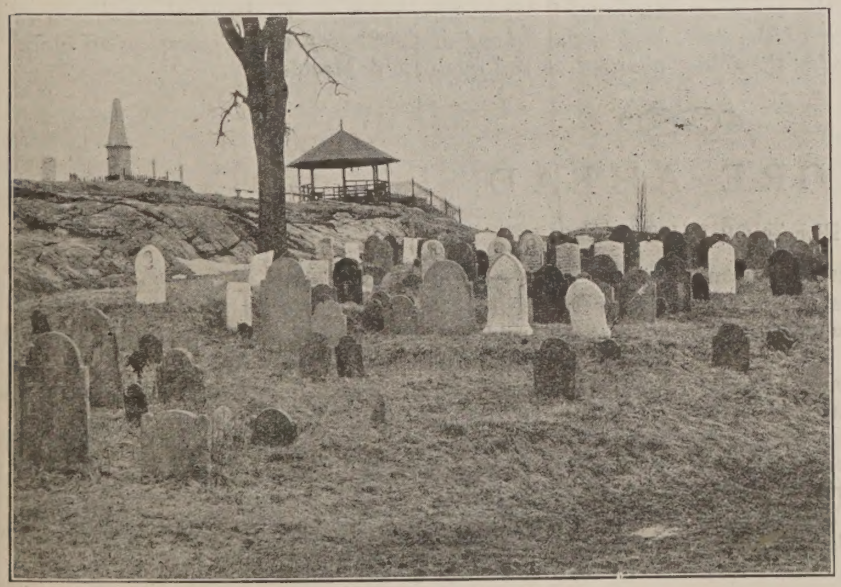
Three summers ago Salem celebrated her tercentenary. This year Marblehead, offspring of the Witch City, is to observe in the way only Marblehead can, her three hundredth anniversary—and the whole North Shore is invited to attend. For three eventful centuries this little rock-ribbed town has nestled among the ledges and coves, one of the most beautiful harbors along this magnificent coast. Just three years after the founding of Salem, so tradition says (and who would dare question Dame Tradition?), Marblehead's first settler paddled his way across Massabequash river—Salem harbor, if you please—and established his palatial mansion on what is now Peach's Point. Thus was the first summer residence erected, a huge fish hogshead, the home of Squire Doliber.

From that time the little hamlet grew, the home of hardy fisherfolk who, mindless of the laws of the Puritan assembly, went stolidly on their way, eking out a precarious living from the well-stocked waters of the Bay.

Like Topsy, the town "jest growed." To explain how it grew, or to trace the course of its development through the intervening three hundred years, would require the charmed pen of a wizard. Fortunately for us, its zig-zag course through history requires no defense, for the originality and disorderliness of its growth is one of Marblehead's greatest charms.

Wandering down any of the narrow and disjointed streets of its historical section, the visitor never ceases to exclaim with delight as nearly every step brings into view another and yet another charming picture that perforce takes him back years and years to the days of Judge Story and General Glover, Mugford, Orne, and Gerry.

Old Wharf, Marblehead



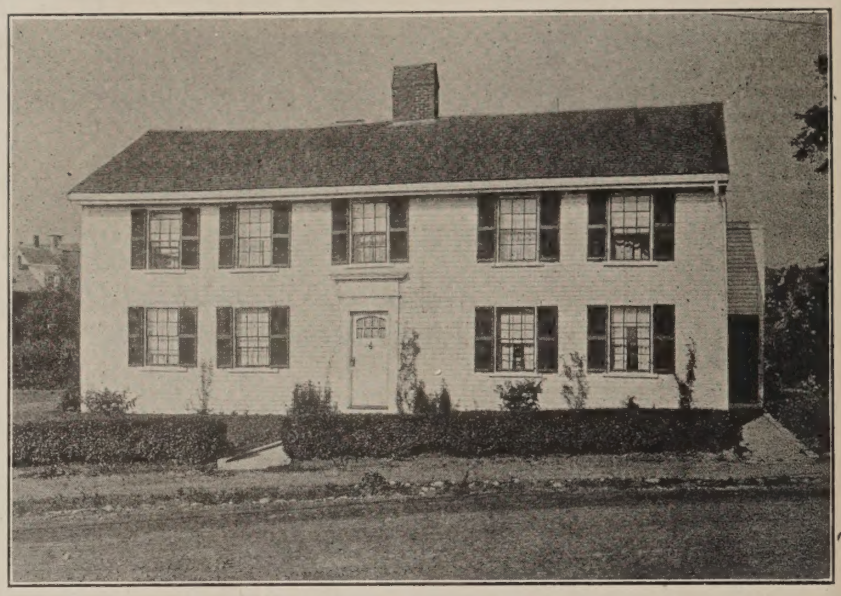
Old Burial Hill

Rambling old houses browned with the years are still to be found, although the modern spirit is making itself felt, and paint and exterior coats of shingles are hiding much of the charm of the village. In the days of the town fathers, when of course there were no automobiles, and in fact for many years not even a carriage, roads were not laid out in any preconceived design, or with the intention of leading anywhere in particular. The fisherman erected his homely abode in as sheltered a nook as he could find on the embankment near the shore, and with the passage of time a neighbor or two settled beside him. The alleyways between their houses became cowpaths and lanes, and survive to this day, some in their primitive state, others widened to become what the residents of Marblehead term

for want of a better name "streets," although to the visitor they must bear a striking resemblance to the narrow roads found in cities of China, Egypt, and other ancient countries.

The rude log huts of three hundred years ago are of course not to be seen. Sad to relate one of the finest of the oldest dwellings in town, the old Tucker house on Front street, has been torn down. But there still remain many, many homes more than a century old to fascinate the visitor.

Meandering along Washington, or Lee, or other ancient ways, one gazes rapturously upon more than one clapboarded structure seemingly growing out of the ledge behind it. As so many of the houses were built in the hit-or-miss fashion just alluded to, some of the houses present their front doors to the street, others scorn the passersby and open upon a quaint old-fashioned garden half hidden by a picket fence, leaving the unadorned end of the houses to butt up to the very edge of the gravel sidewalk—even to the street! From a vantage point on the side of a hill here and there about town, one obtains a vista that thrills the heart of the stranger. Houses that appeared to tower above the narrow street are seen to swiftly dwindle from the three-and-four-story front to but two and even one-story in height as the house literally climbs the ledge in the owner's backyard.



Old Dimond House, or Old Brig

And—wonder of wonders!—the insignificant little tumble-down shanty, meekly reposing inches back from the sidewalk, seen from this vantage, grows into amazing proportions, as room on room stretches back from the street, and lower floors and cellar kitchens are added as the receding ledge permits their construction.

And roofs!

In every conceivable and inconceivable manner, in this cluster of houses overlooking the harbor roof is seemingly piled on roof in kaleidoscopic array and in sizes, shapes and colors that for many a summer have thrilled countless artists and students of art to whom Marblehead is a veritable Mecca. What a picture! With the tops of a mast or two swaying slowly above the roofs, and in the background the azure harbor with its numberless sails gleaming in the sunlight.

History relates the stirring deeds of the fishermen of Marblehead in '76 and in 1812, the ready response and valiant service of her sons in '61, in '98, and in the late war. But more interesting than her history, or rather, that which adds interest to her intensely interesting history, is the mass of historic buildings that mutely testifies to the valor of the departed heroes. In magnificent isolation stands today the Old Town House, erected in 1727 on the site of the "gaol and cagge,"—historic cradle of a new patriotism which in the troublous days preceding the Revolution rang with the stirring utterances of Orne and Lee and Gerry. Not far away is the "King" Hooper mansion, rambling old home of the town's beloved merchant-captain, and the famous Lee Mansion, erected at a cost of £10,000 several years before the struggle for independence by Jeremiah Lee, another wealthy shipowner. These mansions have been honored by the presence of the Marquis de Lafayette and of General Washington.

Across from the Old Brig and under the brow of the Old Burial Hill, near the site of the Fountain Inn is still to be pointed out the well made famous by Agnes Surriage, whom Sir Harry Frankland, collector of the port of Boston, first met as she, barefooted, scrubbed the floors of the inn. "Old Ironsides" sought refuge during the War of 1812 under guns of the fort that Sir Harry had been sent to build, in the harbor which is distinguished otherwise as the birthplace of the American Navy.

Why should not Marblehead be proud? With the North Shore she shares the honor of having witnessed the country's earliest history in the making, and this year Marblehead invites the entire North Shore to join with her in celebration, and to review on the original site the stirring events of that glorious history, twelve months before the tercentenary of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay. In 1929 North Shore roads lead to the tip-end of the Shore—to its "jumping-off place"—picturesque and quaint old Marblehead.

MORE AHEAD

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

IN the month of famous birthdays of famous Americans which has again filed out its limited number of twenty-eight days, Americans not-so-famous pause for a moment of contemplation.

Europe with its old-world atmosphere treasures its old shrines. They are many. Stately cathedrals with their heavy art of centuries, their breathless wonder of age-old deeds and undying bravery retain their dignity. Generations of people have come to worship, to be awed, to thrill in silence at their cathedral beauty. Ancient temples, decadent in ruins, yet with the everlasting breath still pulsating about them, claim the wanderer. Historic buildings in murky London, charming cottages set in a green countryside where blow "a host of golden daffodils"—all these have that elusive quality of everlastingness. Centuries of life have given it to them. The old world worships at their shrine. The new world comes to worship and never forgets.

Centuries ago Europe was a new world. History repeats its story. In America the roots of a new civilization had to dig deep down before its worshippers took heed. In 1930 the City of Boston, once the "hub of the universe," will celebrate an anniversary. It will be just 300 years ago that the Puritan migration from Mother England brought Boston colonists to this new world.

In Williamsburg in the South, ideals and gentlemanly gestures of an aristocratic southland are being restored in

elaborate fashion. Upon the present site of Williamsburg a new town is rising; new, yet old in atmosphere. Colonial days will swing their cycle here again. Hoopskirts and fawn-colored frock coats will linger in the shadows, for the southern town is being revived in all its elaborateness. As Boston was austere in nature, Williamsburg was furbelowed. As the northerners were dignified and distant but sincere, the southerners were dignified and cordial and sincere. America will have a colonial town, a reproduction perfected even to the wall papers upon the bedroom walls where morning sunlight traced elaborate patterns.

Famous Americans may have lived in these centers, but their memories are being perpetuated in individual places. The American has always remembered the beginnings of his great nation. Now he is recalling more often and with more enthusiasm the men and women who started and kept going their vast enterprise. Mount Vernon, white-pillared and calm by the Potomac river; a still and shining Lincoln Memorial in Washington; Longfellow's stately Cambridge mansion; Paul Revere's little shingled home tucked into the slums of Boston's Italian North End; a rough cabin in Illinois; and many other symbols such as these America has kept against the obliteration of time. In New York's East Side in Roosevelt House, many family treasures of the great Teddy Roosevelt are honored.

The two most recent moves to perpetuate the lives of famous Americans have their being, one in the aristocratic South, the other in the fertile valley of the Connecticut river. The one man was America's first famous director of public affairs. The other was America's genius of whimsical and surprising humor. In Westmoreland County, Virginia, 197 years ago, George Washington was born on the banks of the sluggish Potomac river. In Hartford, Connecticut, in "the house with the ugly roof," Samuel Clemens, America's beloved Mark Twain, lived until 1891.

The Wakefield National Memorial Association, Inc., with the aid of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has purchased the Westmoreland County tract for restoration. It is composed of 365 acres, one for each day in the year, the old Washington farm will be restored in time for the bi-centenary celebration of 1932. The mansion at the national shrine will be built of brick made of clay from the Wakefield estate. The same land yielded clay for the bricks of the original house built by Augustine Washington soon after he came into possession in 1717 and 1718 of the land on which he built. Memories of Mary Ball Washington, "The Bride of Wakefield," and mother of George Washington, will linger in this new shrine to perpetuate the memory of a nation's son.

In the New England city of Hartford, Miss Katherine Seymour Day, descendant of Harriet Beecher Stowe, heads the committee to perpetuate the Mark Twain shrine. In the rambling old house, called by Albert Bigelow Shaw Paine, biographer, "the happy residence," Mark Twain eccentricities will be revealed. Fleeting ghosts of "Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn" and other well-known Twain characters will haunt the Hartford rooms. It was here that Twain wrote many of his best loved books and stories. Shadows of noted figures of America's leaders, William Dean Howells, Thomas Bailey Aldrich and Bret Harte, who often were Mark Twain's guests, will linger.

America's heritage of happy hearts and successful people of affairs will be kept forever in her country-wide shrines. Names that are mythical to school boys and girls will be clothed with life and meaning. Can the past make the future great? Then America has a still more glorious road ahead than the past can mark behind. Is it that the writer who penned lines on Mark Twain has written for all American heroes:

> He needs no bronze or stone memorial,
> Yet we keep his home a sign to all
> Of our deep debt to him whose high desire
> Found lusty joy along the common way.

A JOURNEY AROUND HAWTHORNE'S SALEM

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

THE visitor to old Salem finds a fascinating number of relics of the past, dwelling houses, public buildings, art treasures, superstitions and customs, to absorb his attention. And the keen-eyed and thoughtful visitor also discovers a fact. He becomes aware that all these segments of a time past are shadowed by a ghostly presence. We do not mean this in as weird a sense as might be implied. This ghostly presence of ours is not the thriller found in the current mystery novel. He is a kindly ghost, a ghost whose slender fingers have touched rare objects as do ours, but whose touch has remained upon them forever. He is the spirit of the dreamer and writer, Nathaniel Hawthorne, without whom Salem might still have been the interesting old seaport town and yet not the Salem of romance and hidden tales.

What Nathaniel Hawthorne did for Salem is the same as the influence upon his country of a great president. Gone he may be and with him all the vital parts of his being, yet remain forever his writings and his touch upon the heart-strings of a people. Scarcely a bit of the old Salem that does not seem to be permeated with the spirit of her chronicler, Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Wander the length of any of the old streets of Salem and see them with Hawthorne's eyes. Within that great pile of brick with its colonial doorway may dwell a second Hepzibah. A young girl passing by, for all her modern dress and bearing, might even be a sweet, young Phoebe to him who has read his "House of Seven Gables" and is remembering his Hawthorne on his visit to Salem. Visit Salem's great Institute and Museum and think further upon Hawthorne. Examine his old desk, and never again will you think Salem without thinking Hawthorne.

Perhaps there is no one dwelling in all Salem that brings the visitor more close to Hawthorne than does the old House of Seven Gables, still in much the same appearance and furnishings as it was in Hawthorne's day. Unusual in architecture and location it is sufficient to arrest the attention of the most casual observer, but how it preyed upon the mind of Nathaniel Hawthorne. Enter the house, pay the small admission fee, and permit a young girl guide to show you up the secret stairway to the room which was in Hawthorne's story, Clifford's chamber. By the time you have climbed the narrow, dark stairway you are in apprehension. When you enter the chamber you are amazed that it is your guide and not the unfortunate Clifford who awaits you. And this, while due in part to the preservation of the old house, has its chief bearing upon the fact that Nathaniel Hawthorne's gift for story-telling made these characters so extremely real and life-like that one cannot revisit their setting without expecting to find them there.

Stroll from the House of Seven Gables on Turner st. to Derby wharf and past the old Custom House. Immediately the recollection strikes you that Hawthorne was from 1846 to 1850 surveyor of the port of Salem. Again is your visit to old Salem touched by the spirit of the writer. The clipper ships come into port again with their pungent smell of cargoes of spices and the precious boxes of Chinese jade. You contrast their riches with the poverty of Hawthorne and dream of them as he must have dreamed. You recall his pathetic

yet humorous bit of autobiography of the old official, so enwrapped in his routine, that he cannot be convinced that he has been removed from office, and each day pursues his former daily course. Tragic Salem! For all her wealthy sea captains, she becomes for the minute the home of the almost penniless writer.

Visit the dwelling place of Hawthorne, where with his mother he lived in almost complete isolation from the world. Here you sense all the inhibitions, all the prejudices and fears that were as much a part of the old Salem as was her splendor in her days of opulence. No bit of Salem's history is not reflected in the life and writings of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

And so it seems that if you would thoroughly enjoy your visit to the old Salem, know first your Hawthorne. Knowing the latter, you understand the former. And it is so vice versa, for no one cognizant of old Salem's history can fail to see the influence it had upon her favorite son.

ANTI-DISTEMPER WORK NOW UNDER WAY IN AMERICA*

Laboratory Experiments to Produce Commercial Serum for Dogs Have Begun—Funds Are Needed to Advance the Work

AMERICAN dog owners could be handed no more gratifying news than that at last, after years of successful experimentation in England, a suitable American laboratory has undertaken the preparation of a serum against dog distemper, and that the preliminary work of developing the treatment in this country is now under way. The announcement is made by the American Distemper Committee, of which Charles H. Tyler of Boston and Beverly is secretary-treasurer, and the information is, therefore, authoritative. Dr. Adolph Eichorn, formerly chief of the Pathological Laboratories of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, now director of the veterinary department of the Lederle Antitoxin Laboratories of Pearl River, New York, is in charge of the work which is being undertaken in those laboratories. It is assured at the start, therefore that the experiments—for they are still such, in a measure—are in competent hands and conducted under approved auspices.

For several weeks Dr. Eichorn, as agent of the American Distemper Committee, with Dr. Mohler of the Bureau of Animal Industry, has been in England investigating the problem of the prevention of distemper and the newly discovered product for this purpose, which has been developed in the laboratories of the Research Council at Hempstead and at Mill Hill. A report upon these investigations has been made by Dr. Eichorn to Mr. Tyler. For two years Dr. P. P. Laidlaw and Major G. W. Dunkin have been devoting themselves to the study of distemper and its prevention, and they placed at the disposal of Dr. Eichorn all the information at their command. This, of course, confirmed the knowledge, which already had reached this country, that a positive preventive of disease had been discovered, but also that the preservation of the virus in such permanent form as to make it of wide commercial value had not yet been achieved. The British laboratories, moreover, have been operating on only a limited scale, for purely scientific purposes, and even if the manufacture of the virus were commercially practicable, they were in no position to undertake it. Their experiments were extensive enough for scientific purposes, however, and the figures show that out of approximately 2,000 dogs, only seven developed some disease, and in only two of these seven was it possible to prove an infection of distemper. The remedy is, therefore, as nearly a perfect specific, as a preventive, as medical science is accustomed to discover.

Some of the most useful of the British experiments were made upon ferrets, and at the close of his studies in England Dr. Eichorn obtained two crates of these little animals and a proper amount of the virus, with which he already has begun work at Pearl River. It was found by the British scientists that while the virus proved completely effective, it still must be taken, for part of the treatment, from the living animal, and this fact, of course, militated against its preparation for the general use of the medical profession, which is eagerly awaiting the perfection of the treatment beyond the present point. If it has been demonstrated, either in this country or in England, that the virus could live and remain effective after extensive transportation, that fact has not been made public. Indeed, Dr. Eichorn carefully says: "Other investigations are now in progress and, especially since the scientists realize that the present method of vaccination requiring the distribution of an unpreserved virus is not practical for general commercialization, it is hoped that work now in progress along this line will make it possible to preserve the virus so that it may be distributed to all parts of the world without losing its potency."

It may be interjected here that the discovery of a distemper preventive by the British workers has been accomplished under what may properly be termed only the most heroic circumstances, for practically all the funds which have kept them going have been raised by private subscription, and some of the money has been supplied by the American Distemper Committee. This sum has been exceedingly small, however; not through any lack of enterprise on the part of that committee, but through a surprising lack of co-operation on the part of dog owners. However, it is not the American way to remain indifferent, once interest is awakened; and now, as this story reveals, the absolute elimination of the scourge of dog distemper has become an American concern.

It may be confidently predicted that Dr. Eichorn and his associates, with the facilities of a great commercial laboratory at their disposal, will duplicate the successes of the British scientists. They will be able to immunize against distemper such dogs as they may treat at the laboratories. These, however, will be only a few hundred at the most. The ultimate objective is the development of a serum which may be used anywhere by the veterinary practitioner, so that every man's dog may be safe; and Mr. Tyler gives assurance that for this purpose money will be more urgently needed than ever. This fact cannot be too strongly impressed, if half the dogs in American households are not to die or to suffer from a disease more deadly to them than influenza to humans.

Great Britain is a small region, territorially, and it is believed practicable to supply its dog owners with facilities for treating their animals within that territory. One laboratory already has been authorized to supply the product but it has not yet fully developed its organization for extensive commercialization. The work, however, is well under way and within a few months the laboratory will be in a position to supply the demand for that country. This measure of success, in that limited area, however, should not be mistaken as the discovery of a permanent serum which may be used in their private practice by veterinarians, whenever and wherever they may please. If American scientists can accomplish that —and money should—they will add another to the list of great scientific achievements.

*Reprinted from *Boston Evening Transcript* of Feb. 25.

LANDMARKS AND WATERMARKS IN OLD BOXFORD

EDWARD E. PEARL*

WHY certain ponds, tracts of land and localities in the town are so called is an interesting study. Little Pond on the line between Bradford and Boxford was so named from the earliest Colonial times and the name Chadwick's pond was never heard until some forty years ago. Johnson's pond was so called before 1650, why we have never learned as no man named Johnson ever lived or owned land there in early times. The pond by John Myron Pearl's farm was christened Hovey's pond about 1700, as Luke Hovey was given most of the land around it by his father, John Hovey of Topsfield, by deed dated 1701, and built the first house where the old house of Mr. Pearl now stands. Daniel Mitchell, who married a Hovey, purchased this farm of the heirs about 1815, hence the name Mitchell's pond. William Mitchell conveyed the farm to John Pearl about 1865. The pond near the church has had many names, viz: Lacy's, Clark's, Wood's, Chadwick's, Rush and Fowler, on account of the various owners of land near it. Stiles' pond and Stiles' hill were so-called because the Town of Rowley laid out the entire south slope of the hill from North Andover line to the land now owned by Mrs. Charlotte P. Colby to Robert Stiles in 1666. Robert devised it to his son, Ebenezer, and Ebenezer conveyed it in 1715 to Ephraim Foster, the ancestor of most of the North Andover families of that name. Four Mile pond was so named in earliest times and the name for a wonder has stuck. Stetson's pond was at the same time called Five Mile pond, afterward Wood's, from the families who owned the Stetson farm for more than one hundred years.

Crooked pond, a secluded sheet of water near the base of Bald hill, has always borne that name. It has become greatly overgrown with a boggy formation, so there are now really two small ponds. The land around it has recently been taken by the Commonwealth as a forest reserve. Willis wood, north of this pond, is a wild and wooded tract of country extending from the John Sawyer homestead to that of Hiram N. Towne, and has borne this name since the town was settled. A house once stood about halfway between the Sawyer and Towne places on land once owned by the writer, which for some unknown reason was called the "College." It has been gone for more than one hundred years, but the cellar is still easily found. The highest land in this tract is called the Mountain lot, now owned by Miss Mary Sawyer. A quarter of a mile east of the Hiram N. Towne residence is the Molly farm. Thomas Cummings bought two hundred acres here in 1701. Two of his grandsons were Dudley and Thomas, two queer fellows, whose non compos mentis state was well remembered by the Boxford residents of many years ago. Dudley was born in 1748 and hung himself in Willis woods at the "College" in the summer of 1815. This was the home of Molly Smith for a time and this fact gave the place its name. The Skipper lot near where Frame's mill once stood was owned by Capt. John Gould, the patriot, during Gov. Andros' sway. The old iron works were located on this land from 1668 to 1680, and the dwelling stood near the corner of the Middleton and Mill road. The house was burned in 1714 and a new one erected.

Wildcat is a tract of rough, swampy, ledgy woodland extending from the Stetson farm to Stiles' pond. It must once have been a desirable resort for the festive bobcat. The Controversy is a tract of fourteen acres of woodland on the north side of Haseltine's brook, owned by George B. Austin. So called because of a lawsuit in regard to title about 1740. Haseltine's brook was so called because John and Robert Haseltine, the first settlers in East Bradford, now Groveland, owned extensive tracts of meadow land along its banks from the Uptack road southerly toward West Boxford.

Bald hill, a beautiful elevation of some two hundred feet near the shores of Crooked pond, stands alone amid a vast area of forest land. It is very near the Middleton town line and not far from the joint bound of Middleton, North Andover and Boxford, and more than a mile from any highway. Although surrounded by woodland it has always remained free from any forest growth, hence its name. At the base of this hill stands the Hooper farm. The view from the summit of this eminence on a clear summer day is surpassingly beautiful. Phillistine hill, of about the same height and extent, is between the Barker road and the Bradford line and is within the bounds of the Redmond and Nat. Gage farms. It is so called in old deeds as early as the year 1700.

Walker hill is south of Phillistine and is mostly owned by George B. Austin. The extensive swamp between this hill and the North Andover line was in earliest times called Walker's meadow. Peaked hill is a conical knoll at the Boxford-Bradford line in the field of Walter I. Chadwick. It is so named on account of its cone shape. Eliphalet Reynolds lived for several years in the old Abraham Peabody house near where Arthur Pinckney's house now stands, and the brook, field and meadow were called Life's meadow, etc. The Doctor lot of George B. Austin adjoins this piece and was purchased of Doctor Josiah Bacon by Deacon Bradstreet Tyler in 1815. The Doctor lot of William K. Cole is in the woods south of Stiles' pond and was inherited by Doctor Walter H. Kimball of Andover from his father, Amos Kimball, who owned the Bascom farm. Life's orchard, near the above, was set out by Eliphalet Perley. The Turtle pond pastures, owned by Harold C. Mooers and Charles B. Carleton, so named because the latter contains the Mare pond and the former a small pool beside the Groveland road well enlivened with turtles. An exceedingly wet swamp just south of Stiles' pond, owned by Hon. John N. Cole, is Nobody's swamp. Job's hill, in front of Mr. Bascom's and adjoining Nathan Foster's farm, was owned 1700 to 1736, by Job Tyler and sold by him to Rev. John Cushing. The Gordon field, of Reginald D. Foster, was once part of the Sias place, sold to John Gordon by Nathaniel Tyler in 1745 and by him to William Foster in 1752.

The Eben bit, adjoining the above, now owned by Charles

(*Continued on page* 21)

*Every old town has a store of traditional material which is in danger of being lost unless someone takes the time to preserve it. Topsfield has been fortunate in having unusually expert service rendered by Abbie Peterson Towne, George Francis Dow and others. Sidney Perley, a Boxford boy of the 1870's, wrote the history of that town before he was twenty-one. His most unique service, however, was his *The Dwellings of Boxford,* published by the Essex Institute in 1893. The valuable presentation of material concerning historical geography in Boxford here given was printed first in a short lived publication, *The Boxford Chronicle,* July 19, 1922. It was written by Edward E. Pearl who knows many aspects of his native town better than does anyone else. It is hoped that Mr. Pearl will put into form for preservation in print much more of the material that may pass out of memory unless his pen saves it to us.

The map of Boxford, sent out from "Journey's End" last Christmas, owed much to Mr. Pearl and the late Mr. Perley. Requests have come from many quarters for copies to be used to stimulate other localities to hold fast their heritage of names. A curious coincidence appears in the first page of *Time,* February 25, 1929, in a statement concerning the proposed "summer White House" to be located at Snicker's Gap in the Blue Ridge, where Ashby's cavalry re-enforced Stonewall Jackson. "Snicker's Gap" is a narrow rocky pass cut through a road near the south end of Boxford. The present generation continues the naming—great grandchildren of the men who probably fastened that label on Boxford have begun to call the thunderous bridge over the Fishing brook at the swimming hole near the Cole (now Maynard) place, "London Bridge." It certainly does seem to be "falling down" when an auto runs over it at midnight—the sound carries for a mile or more.—F. A. M.

SECRET OF WINGAERSHEEK SOLVED BY DUTCH MAP FOUND IN NEW YORK

Gloucester's Name Not Indian at All, But "Wyngaert's Hoeck," or Wine Garden Harbor

WHILE utilizing a stopover of several hours in New York, browsing in its Public Library, a resident of Gloucester ran into an interesting historical find.

In one niche was a collection of maps of the early Dutch period—1630-1664—labeled the Stokes loan collection. Of an antiquarian bent, the party investigating found they embraced the territory now included in New York and New England, especially the coastline.

These maps were done in the pictorial manner of the old cartographers, familiarized to the general public recently by publicity men in quest of novelty in copy appeal.

Beside showing the coast and back land, they also indicated important physical features. Forests were set down, bears, turkeys, beaver, deer and other animals were depicted in various localities to denote their plenteousness. The presence of the Indians, both ashore and afloat in canoes, was also indicated. Most of the legend was in Latin, although the names of places were in good Dutch.

At that period the Dutch who had settled New Amsterdam claimed all the territory from latitude 40 to 50—that is, roughly speaking, from New York to the mouth of the St. Lawrence, and accordingly they sent out their map makers to chart the territory, which they did from New Amsterdam to what is now the Canadian border.

But the maps bear indisputable evidence that they merely copied the very excellent map made by Capt. John Smith when he journeyed down the New England coast in a shallop in 1614 and made the first map of what he named New England.

The Dutch changed the names, laying out manorial districts in about the same fashion as the old patroons parcelled out the territory of New York.

For instance, Smith named what is now Cape Ann "Tragabigzanda," and the three islands off its southeasterly side, now Thachers, Milk and Salt Islands as the Three Turks Heads.

When Smith was a young fellow and the lust of adventure strong he hied himself off to fight the Turks and one day, the Austrian army confronting the Mussulmen, he rode out on his trusty steed and challenged the three best men in the infidel army to mortal combat. These he successfully beheaded. But luck failed him on one occasion and he was captured. However it seemed that the daughter of the Turkish chieftain, Princess Tragabigzanda, took a liking to him and in the still watches of the night stole stealthily to the tent in which he was bound and cut his fetters after which he lost no time in getting out of the danger zone. Smith was evidently a great favorite with the ladies, for he related that Pocahontas performed a somewhat similar feat later in Virginia. He was his own press agent and did a good job.

Coming down the New England coast the Cape Ann promontory strikes his fancy and he names it after his Turkish benefactress and the three islands he calls the Three Turks Heads to pereptuate the assault at arms, as he tells it.

But here comes in a pretty little story. When Smith carried his map home to England and was showing and explaining the situation to Prince Charles, afterwards Charles I, whose mother was Princess Anne of Denmark, the Prince erased the words Tragabigzanda and inserted the name of his mother, Anne, and Ann it has been to this day.

Now on this map it will be observed that the Dutch map tinkers set this down as "Turckshoofden," which presumably means Turks Heads, and the cape as "Trigibizanda at Cape Anna," Ipswich Bay, on the north side of the Cape, is Schoone Haven, while the Isles of Shoals are Smuts Eylant or Smith's Island, which he named after himself, and Sandy Bay, now Rockport, is set down as Witte Bay. Cape Cod Bay is the Noort Zee, Zuyder Zee is located at the South Shoal, etc. But of especial interest locally is the designation of Gloucester Harbor as "Wyngaerts Hoeck."

When Champlain came here in 1606 and made a map of the place which he called Le Beauport, indicating the depth of the ship channel, he made mention of the fact that there was a large settlement of aborigines here, so large, in fact, that they attempted to ambush him and he deemed it prudent to order his men aboard ship, get under way and out of the harbor as soon as possible. Although he had an interpreter, he does not give the Indian name of the place.

When the Dorchester colony came over from England in 1623 to establish a settlement here not an Indian was to be seen. The only evidence of them was heaps of clamshells along the Squam River.

Their complete disappearance is attributed to the prevalence of a "great plague," supposed to be the smallpox—probably the white man's contribution—which ravaged New England in 1615-17. In "The Planters' Plea" (London, 1630) mention is made of "a three years' plague—which utterly consumed man, woman and chylde along the coast so that there is no person left to lay claim to the soyle." Hutchinson says that the Massachusetts were "reduced from 30,000 to 300 men," and Morton states that "the hand of God fell heavily upon them with such a mortal stroke that they died in heapes."

Now the only two Indian names pertaining to Cape Ann that have come down are Annisquam and Wingaersheek. That of "Anasquam or Wonosquam" is perfectly authenticated. In Wood's map of 1634 the name is set down as Anasquam and in Josselyn's "Voyages in New England" (1638) the spelling is "Wonosquam."

But Wingaersheek has come into existence as supposedly a local Indian name in the past 100 years. It is said to mean "a beautiful breaking water beach," etc. But no one can vouch for it.

Hon. J. Hammond Trumbull, LL.D., said to be the only person who can read Eliot's Indian Bible in the original, repudiates the word as Indian. Some 25 years ago Sapiel Mitchell, a Passamaquoddy Indian visiting in this locality (the Passamaquoddies annually made Cape Ann their summer camping ground, coming down the bay in canoes as late as the '50s), confirmed this, saying there is no such word in the language of his people, the nearest being the word "Wee-go-see," meaning, "where we made our camp."

Here is where this Dutch map comes in, made public—in these parts—for the first time. The Dutch name for Gloucester was "Wyngaerts Hoeck," literal translation Wine garden cove or harbor. Pronounced quickly, Wyngaerts Hoeck becomes in course of time Wingaersheek. Try it trippingly on the tongue, say its proponents. And even those who held stoutly to the Indian derivation of Wingaersheek now are inclined to believe that this Dutch name is the true explanation.

At any rate, Wyngaerts Hoeck was a name of that part of Cape Ann known as Gloucester. There it is in black and white on these old Dutch maps. And New England might have been Dutch with its boweries and other low country names, and the Vans and other aristocratic Dutch might have ruled the roost had not the English come along one day, sailed into New Amsterdam and in that quaint way of theirs ordered the Dutch to surrender.

Had they all stuck to their guns as valiantly as brave old Peter Stuyvesant such might have been the case. But they were pacifists. The English promised to let them alone if they would submit and everything would go on as before. "We care not who drinks the schnapps, sings the songs and writes your poetry as long as we make the laws," said the English and they let it go at that.

So the New England colonists, rid of Dutch aggression on the south, were free to drive out the French on the north, which they eventually did, with the exception of the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, those modern marine oases in the desert.

Apparently Gloucester, in keeping alive the name Wingaersheek, that is—Wyngaert's Hoeck—really perpetuates the only name applied by the Dutch north of Cape Cod. To the southward of course, Block Island is named for skipper Adrian Block, and others bear testimony to Dutch adventurings.

(Reprinted from *Boston Sunday Globe* of Feb. 24, 1929.)

Yachting

By W. U. Swan

FROM all that one can gather from the columns that have been printed in the Boston and New York papers, since the announcement of the tentative appointment of former Commodore Charles Francis Adams, of the Eastern Yacht club, as secretary of the navy under President Hoover, it is apparent that his only qualification for the job is that he is a yachtsman of distinction and ability, and incidentally that his maternal grandfather served in the same office a century and a quarter ago.

As one paper pointed out, Mr. Adams' only official contact with the navy was when he sold the yacht *America* to Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy one pleasant October morning eight years ago for a crisp dollar bill, which hangs in the Eastern Yacht club house at Marblehead. He is known to abhor anything that resembles a motorboat, that he escaped from a motorboat show after stepping inside the door when he learned that there was not a sailboat in the building, and that he prefers to wallow all night in Massachusetts Bay on his way home to Cohasset from Marblehead in his *Sally XIV,* when he could easily arrive in time for dinner by tacking on to the tender, a Johnson, Evinrude or a Lockwood outboard.

What, therefore, are his qualifications that have placed him in this new and certainly unfamiliar berth? There are two, one of them is more or less of a guess, but the other is real.

As for the first, many politicians believe that Mr. Adams will enter the cabinet more or less as an understudy to Secretary Andrew W. Mellon, and that inside of a year he will take up his business calling of handling large financial problems. In the meantime he will find a congenial occupation in being in fairly close touch with nautical affairs. About all the Washington correspondents have been guessing on cabinet positions, but this is one they missed.

What appears to be the real reason for the Adams appointment is the fact that Mr. Hoover has learned that his new secretary of the navy is a staunch supporter and practitioner of preparedness and thoroughness, and that his success as a skipper of racing yachts has been due to the fact that his boats have always been in the pink of condition, in other words, always ready.

In one of his very few semi-public speeches made six years ago to four score juvenile yachtsmen of Marblehead, all members of the Pleon Yacht club, Mr. Adams prefaced his remarks by quoting Dixon Kemp's admonition that "The man who wins in boat racing is the man who is always ready," and continued by pointing out that readiness meant straight thinking, ready for any condition of wind and wave, ready with sails, ready with running rigging—in fact, ready with anything that might be needed at any time.

He urged his youthful hearers to learn the art of setting sail, of judging the wind, of trimming sheets, of a thorough knowledge of the rules and the upholding of good sportsmanship.

As is well known, Mr. Adams keeps his racing boat in a little rock-bound cove off the Glades, his summer home at Cohasset, and that he looks after her himself. Each Saturday morning he sails across the bay, 10 miles to Marblehead, where he picks up a mooring of his own off the Eastern Yacht club. His first act, with the help of his crew, his son, Charles Francis, Jr., and George Dabney, is to take off the sail, roll it up carefully and take it ashore. After a light lunch, he hauls his racing canvas from the locker, goes aboard and bends it on. This is done about an hour before the race. Then he sails for the starting line, round which he hovers, trying the strength and direction of the breeze, tightening or slacking some of the running rigging, in fact, making everything ready. He is a wizard in starting, in which important department of the race he finds a worthy and able antagonist in his friend, Charles H. W. Foster. Commodore Adams wins a majority of his races by his almost uncanny judgment of the breeze, and in the handling of his yacht to get the most of it, and again it is because his boat is ready that he wins the lead and keeps it. When the yacht crosses the finish line, she is immediately headed back to the mooring, the racing canvas comes down, the old cruising sail takes its place, and no matter what may be the hour or the conditions the boat starts for Cohasset, often, as has been said, to remain out half the night. In this jaunt across the bay, Mr. Adams usually hands the yacht over to the boys and turns in for a wink or two. That constitutes his greatest pastime, although he is a fairly good tennis player, and wields a wicked woodman's ax on his farm in Concord during the non-racing season.

It is said that the navy reached the highest degree of efficiency during the Roosevelt administration, but it is safe to predict that of Charles Francis Adams will emphasize thoroughness and readiness to a degree that will place it on even a higher plane, provided President Hoover does not shift him to the treasury.

NORTH SHORE FLOTSAM

W. U. SWAN

NORTH SHORE yachtsmen spent hours in the two big motorboat shows the past six weeks, as well as in the supplementary affair along Commonwealth ave. on Washington's birthday.

The Boston show did not attract quite such a crowd as that of last year, but, as Frank Wigglesworth of Boston and Manchester remarked, "It was a buying crowd" and about every dealer profited.

Good sales were reported by the Walter H. Moreton Co., the Eastern Service Marine Co., the Noyes Marine Sales Co., the Atlantic Radio and Marine Co., the New England Marine Sales Co., Toppan Boat & Engine Co., and all the outboarders. (*Cont'd on p.* 20)

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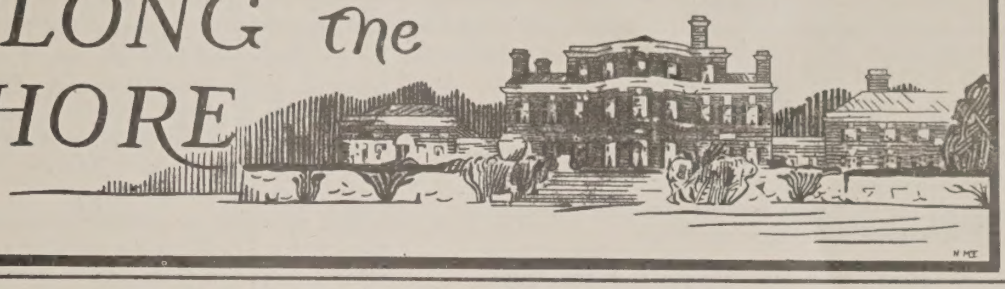
SPRING is on! With the coming of another season the NORTH SHORE BREEZE renews its campaign for good manners in the out-of-doors. The conservation of wild life, wild flowers, trees, shrubbery, and all that adds to the beauty of the roadside generally will find a place in this department.

In *Nature Magazine* for March a fine tribute is paid to Massachusetts, the state "which has gone farthest officially in fostering the beauty of its roadsides." Federal highway authorities say: "The work of roadside treatment which Massachusetts began in 1921 has within a relatively few years produced a marked effect on the beauty of its highways, which will be even more striking in future years. Massachusetts is one of the few states where organized attention is given to roadside beautification." After a detailed account is given of the process of laying out a road and the care that is taken of the tree plantings each year by our state authorities, the article touches upon the billboard question and roadside planting throughout the country.

"What value in creating lovely backgrounds if the all-penetrating advertiser can come along and use them as settings for proclaiming the virtues of Sticktight Porous Plasters and Boo-Boo Cigarettes?" However, the courts decide the matter, one solution of the problem is to place plenty of trees along the roadside, and if there must be signs, they can hardly be read through files of trees guarding the right of way, suggests the magazine.

The D. A. R. reports a banner year for 1928, in their conservation program. More trees have been planted than in 1927, although the half a million set out during that year was considered a record. Other states have joined Massachusetts, Iowa and Maryland in being the possessors of state D. A. R. forests. The educational effects of the wild flower pledge to refrain from picking or destroying unprotected and scarce plants have been widespread, and more than 2,000 wild flower gardens have been maintained. While $20,000 was spent in 1927 for conservation alone, this figure will be dwarfed by the 1928 figure, it is believed. Every state has a constructive program related to active work for protection of wild life, wild flowers, forestry, water power and natural resources. The Daughters of the American Revolution have become fighters for practical conservation, and the field in which they are working is one in which they can do unlimited good, says *Nature Magazine*.

ALONG the SHORE



THE season of 1929! There is always much speculation as to the "coming season" when viewed from the distance of winter. But this year there are many reasons to indicate the summer of 1929 will be a busy one along the North Shore. Rentals of estates are going along apace—much in advance of other years; sales of property never exceeded the record of the last six months or so. Many of the older places have been bought by newly married young folk and are being reconditioned for occupancy this year. This is a healthy condition of affairs, for the North Shore needs young blood to keep up its tone. Strange condition, when real estate men say there are less rentals than usual, giving as the reason for this that the places that have usually been for rent are being bought up by the people who formerly were tenants.

Clubs are planning a busy summer, too. Tennis will occupy a big place in the program; yachting will again be far in the ascendency as a sport that will occupy the attention of hundreds along the North Shore, with Marblehead as a center. A big season is in store for the yachtsmen and yachtswomen, young and old. Golf, of course, is always a big item in the program of the North Shore colony.

And superceding all these generalities is the fact that right now, on March 1, many people are actually getting ready to open their houses. By April 1 the van of the great summer movement will be advancing from southern climes and the stream will have started from the cities. Summer will be on!

LADY HARRINGTON—the former Amy McMillan—is in America for a visit, and is stopping at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, for the present. Her niece, Mrs. Morris E. Locke—the former Grace McMillan Jarvis (Gibson) has gone from Boston to be with her aunt for a while, and will remain during the inauguration festivities. The wedding of the late Sir John Harrington and Miss Amy McMillan was one of the most brilliant affairs of the season when the happy event took place some twenty years ago at "Eaglehead," the summer estate of the late Senator McMillan at Manchester-by-the-Sea. They went to Abysinia, Africa, on their honeymoon, and spent a year or so there in the diplomatic colony. Sir John Harrington died less than two years ago in England. Lady Harrington is in America at present seeking the services of an eye specialist in Baltimore. The McMillan family home is in Detroit. One of the brothers, Frank W. McMillan, makes his home in New York. Lieut. Col. Locke and Mrs. Locke are making their home at the Ritz-Carlton while the former is stationed in Boston. Two summers ago they were at Nahant; last season they were at York Harbor, Me.

MRS. MAXWELL E. FOSTER (Elizabeth Vincent) of Boston and of "Lamson House," South Hamilton, is a member of a party that sailed the early part of February for Yucatan, Mexico, to visit the ruins of ancient Maya and Aztec tribal cities. In the party are Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. George E. Vincent of Greenwich, Conn., wife of the president of the Rockefeller Foundation; also Miss Hope G. Yandell, and from Pittsburgh Miss Anne Shiras, Miss Elizabeth Demarest and Dr. Frank B. Edmundson.

The purposes of the trip are fourfold. Miss Demarest, a member of the faculty of Carnegie Tech, will seek historical data on the early Mexican period; Dr. Edmundson will study tropical diseases; Miss Shiras, a graduate of the Yale Drama School, is looking for material for a play, while Mrs. Vincent and her daughter, also Miss Yandell, are merely seeking pleasure of travel among unusual scenes. They will be home again around the 10th of March.

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Stephen V. R. Crosby of Boston and Manchester and Julian Codman of Boston are sailing sometime soon for a trip to Europe. Before returning they will go to Africa for a visit in Morocco.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot of Boston will sail after Easter for the North Cape and later will go to Copenhagen before returning home, coming to their summer home in Beverly Farms.

MISS MARION UPTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Upton of Cambridge and Marblehead, plans to go to New York about the middle of March to visit friends. She will go on to Virginia for a short stay afterwards, and will visit in Baltimore before she returns to Cambridge about the middle of April. Miss Upton is a prominent member of the Junior League, serving as director of publicity this year. She had charge of the ushers at the lecture last week given by the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovich at the Ritz-Carlton.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Among the North Shore folk who are in Washington for the inauguration are Hon. Ira Nelson Morris and Mrs. Morris of "Eaglehead," Manchester. Mr. Morris was minister to Sweden a few years ago, and it is not unlikely that his knowledge of diplomatic affairs may again bring him into the service of his country during the Hoover administration.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Bowdoin B. Crowninshield, the well-known naval architect, has moved his office from Boston to "The Anchorage," his estate at Peach's Point, Marblehead, so that his office as well as residence is now on the North Shore with which the family has been identified since the early days.

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Engagements

Miss Edith May Koshland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koshland of Boston and Manchester, and Frederick Ehrman of San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Suzette deM. Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey of Washington, and Frederick Moulton Alger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger of Detroit and Pride's Crossing.

Miss Dora Hotchkiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Leslie Hotchkiss, Jr., of Rye, N. Y., and Tudor Jenks Simpkins, son of Mrs. Nathaniel Stone Simpkins of New York, formerly of Beverly Farms, and the late Mr. Simpkins.

Miss Mary Keyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Keyes of Boston and East Pepperell, and of the Manchester summer colony in 1928, to Kenneth W. Marriner of Glasgow, Scotland.

Weddings

April 26 (Friday)—In New York, Miss Louise Trippe, daughter of Mrs. Charles White Trippe, New York, and Sargent Bradlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee of Boston and the North Shore.

May 18 (Saturday)—Miss Margaret Bowditch, daughter of Mrs. Frederic C. Bowditch, Brookline, and Richard S. Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Paige of Brookline and Puritan rd., Swampscott. At First Parish church, Brookline.

FORLORN

I did not know that you had gone away
Until I looked and looked again
To see some sign, some gesture fond and gay—
Your face against the pane.
With that rare smile, that smile I dearly loved—
That bewitching, radiant smile,
Which set my heart to fondest fluttering
And wreathed your face the while.

Your windows—they look always just the same,
But the draperies now are still,
And I know that the soul that dwelt therein, is gone
No more to fill my empty life
With sunshine's rarest glow. You are gone, my love
Ne'er to return, I know.
I watch the pale moon's slowly fading light,
I hear the whispering leaves
That sigh and sigh, o'er my blighted life—
The earth in sorrow grieves.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

AMONG the many delightful concerts given in Boston this winter was a series by Ernest Schelling, the noted pianist. The last of Mr. Schelling's children's concerts was given in Jordan hall on Saturday, Feb. 23, and being in honor of Washington's birthday an entirely American program was presented. It was Mr. Schelling who played on the piano in Celigny, Switzerland, when Miss Anne Bulen Dennett became the bride of William Chase Paulton in Manchester last September, and the assembled guests were enraptured by the strains of "Lohengrin" and Chopin's "Polonaise in A Major" coming by radio and telephone across the ocean. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dennett had Mr. and Mrs. Schelling as their guests on the occasion of this last visit to Boston.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Hood, 2d (Barbara Churchill) of North Beverly, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Charles Harvey Hood, 2d, at Phillips House, Boston, the early part of February. Mr. and Mrs. Hood reside at 1180 Beacon st., Brookline.

A really active hobby, one entailing exercise of many muscles, otherwise resting, helps to keep a well-balanced mind and a healthy body. It saves one from fretfulness, from too great introspection; it keeps one cheerful and changes one's attitude of mind when change is needed.

—Polkinghorne's "Toy-Making."

According to an official report of the shoe industry some 500 different kinds of materials enter into the manufacture of women's footwear. This includes many varieties of skins which modern tanning has made sturdy enough for hard wear.

THE centennial exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, Boston, will be the greatest plant and flower show ever held in New England and the outstanding horticultural event of the year. Mechanics building has been chosen because of the large amount of floor space available there, and the Garden clubs will have exhibits on both the first and second floors. March 19 to 23, inclusive, are the dates of this important event.

The prizes at the show will total $25,000, with a solid gold cup costing $1,000 as the premier award. A special centennial medal, unique in form and of great beauty, has been designed by John Francis Paramino, the eminent sculptor, and will be awarded only in 1929. The president, Albert C. Burrage, will offer a $250 cup and other cups will be offered by a long list of prominent persons.

Some of the exhibits at this show will be on a scale never before attempted. They will include: A mammoth tropical garden, arranged by Albert C. Burrage, president of the society; a huge acacia forest, put up by Thomas Roland and extending three stories or almost to the roof; an elaborate bulb garden, staged by Mrs. Homer Gage of Shrewsbury; a great desert garden and a redwood garden, brought on by Mrs. Sherman Hoyt of California—gardens which have been in preparation for many months; a rose garden, a garden of 100 years ago, two elaborate rock gardens, a lily garden, thousands of orchids, and many other features designed to make this exhibition the crowning achievement of the society's one hundred years; an entire section will be given over to the garden clubs and one hall will be filled by the landscape architects. The nurserymen are furnishing hundreds of living trees to decorate the hall and will have, also, many large exhibits.

The exhibition will occupy Grand hall, Exhibition hall, Paul Revere hall, Talbot hall, the balcony and the basement. There will be two hours of music each evening by the Stetson band. Admission will be $1.00 on the first three days and 50 cents on the last two days. The doors will open at 1 o'clock on Tuesday, March 19, and remain open until 10 o'clock each evening.

AUGUSTUS F. GOODWIN, who has a full steeplechase course at his country home at "Winter Hill," Hamilton, plans to hold an invitation meeting this year unless more time may be required to allow his new half-mile track to settle. Should that occur, the meet would not take place until 1930.

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Mrs. John Charles Thomas of Beverly Farms has caught what is believed to be the largest sailfish of the season at Palm Beach, using light line and tackle. The sailfish, which is Mrs. Thomas' fifth of this season, measured 7 ft. 11 in., and is entered in the Palm Beach Sailfish club contest. Mrs. Thomas is the former Miss Dorothy Kahler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne of Beverly Farms.

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The forthcoming Massachusetts Horticultural society centennial flower show, March 19-23, at Mechanics hall, Boston, will attract many North Shore people. Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth of Topsfield is chairman of the Massachusetts Garden club exhibit committee. The horticultural society has donated fifteen medals to be offered as prizes for the various and unusual garden club exhibits. Three of these medals will be of gold and of these three, one will be the Centennial medal, especially cast for this particular flower show. This medal will go to the best exhibit of all the Massachusetts Garden clubs and will be awarded by the special judges. The other dozen medals are of silver and bronze, six of them centennial medals and six Massachusetts Horticultural Society medals.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. George Eddy Warren of Boston sailed the second week of February for Egypt, where they will spend two months. They will return to Boston in midApril and will move shortly after that to their summer home near Singing Beach, Manchester.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Storey, Jr., of Boston, are to occupy a house on the Bayard Tuckerman place in Hamilton. They have been at Boca Grande, Fla., but returned to Boston several weeks ago.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bundy, all of Boston and the North Shore, have returned from Miami, Fla., where they were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson of Groton at their attractive villa. The Danielsons now own the Bremer estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, but they have not yet occupied it.

◇❖◇

Harrison O. Apthorp Company announces that Malcolm V. Macdonald, a well-known resident of Magnolia, has become associated with it, specializing in North Shore real estate. Mr. Macdonald is thoroughly familiar with the North Shore, and is particularly equipped to handle properties there. Pending the opening of an office in Manchester which will be in his charge, Mr. Macdonald is making his headquarters at the office of the company at 10 State st., Boston.

It is not that they seek each the other, but that God sends each to the other, because they belong together.

—Larcom

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It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow of Boston have bought the Clark property on the section of Coolidge Point, Manchester, quite near the beach. Mrs. Bigelow was the former Caroline Fessenden, young widow of Oliver Ames, and the estate which they have secured is quite near the Fessenden estate on Coolidge Point. The Clark estate is one of the oldest in that section of the Shore. The new owners will remodel and otherwise transform the place into an ideal little seashore home.

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WINTER IN ROCKPORT

The sun forgot to shine,
The heavens paled,
Wild gales from off the sea
The east wind wailed!

The streets all barren, cold,
Swept by the storms—
In snowdrifts sidewalks lurked
In winter, forlorn!
—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

A FLOATING flower conservatory is now on its way to the Windward islands for a four months' plant gathering expedition.

Aboard his private yacht, the *Utowana,* Allison V. Armour of New York, collaborator with the United States Department of Agriculture, is slipping southward in quest of rare plant specimens. The plant collector indulges his hobby in a manner that would bankrupt any but a person of means.

Mr. Armour purchased his 1000-ton vessel in 1924 and converted it to a spacious private yacht. The fittings on the boat are not the luxurious trappings found on smaller yachts, but are comfortable and serviceable, the kind one finds around a person who does not make a display of his possessions. With the exception of the yacht having a glistening coat of white paint and a crew extremely neat in appearance, the boat would be mistaken for a freight vessel inadvertently tied up at a yacht mooring.

The boat is 230 feet long, overall, has an extreme breadth of 34 feet and draws 11 feet 6 inches when fully loaded. It is powered by two 350-horsepower Atlas Diesel engines, giving a cruising speed of 10 knots an hour. The fuel capacity is 272 tons of high grade distillate fuel oil, allowing the ship a cruising radius of 12,000 miles or six months without touching port.

The unusual feature is the plant propagation room that has been made in the former cargo hold of the boat. This compartment enables the owner to transport rare tropical plants to northern botanical gardens without injury to the specimens.

Mr. Armour, since purchasing the yacht, has cruised the Baltic, North Sea, European, African and Asiatic waters and has completely circumnavigated the globe in his travels. The yacht is often seen in North Shore waters during the summer when Mr. Armour is at Manchester visiting his sister, Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse, and Mr. Whitehouse, who are at present in Europe.

THE Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, a few days ago received a radiogram from Cornelius Crane, leader of the Crane Pacific expedition, saying that the yacht *Illyria,* bearing the expedition, is on its way to the Cook, Tonga, Fiji and Solomon Islands. The *Illyria,* which was feared lost a short time ago, left Tahiti (Society Islands) Sunday, Feb. 24. The expedition is making a year's voyage of 30,000 miles, circumnavigating the Pacific, to collect thousands of zoological specimens, both land and marine. Mr. Crane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago and Ipswich.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Out of the scores of applicants for the professional golf berth at the Tedesco Country club, Swampscott, left vacant by the resignation of Willie Hoare, Alex Ellis of the United Shoe Golf club, Beverly, has been selected.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The large airports, like the large railroad terminals, should not be owned exclusively by a single air line, but may well be a jointly owned affair, says Lieut. Colonel Stedman Hanks, president of the American Airports Corporation. Mr. Hanks now lives in New York City, but he will come on to West Manchester again this summer to spend the season at the family home.

MRS. FRANCIS P. SEARS and her two young daughters, of Hamilton, left Boston a week ago for Aiken, S. C., where they will spend the remainder of the winter, until the first of May. Mr. Sears and their son will join them at Aiken at Easter for two weeks.

◇ ⁂ ◇

David Sears of Boston and Pride's Crossing has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren at their winter home at Aiken, S. C.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Richard Dudley Sears, Jr., of Boston and Pride's Crossing is spending the late season at Palm Beach. On the conclusion of her stay in Florida Mrs. Sears will visit her parents, Judge and Mrs. Oscar Leser, at their home in Baltimore.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3d, of Chestnut Hill and Beverly Cove, upon the birth of their fourth child, Norman Greeley Brown, born at Phillips House, Boston, a few weeks ago. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Katharine Greeley, and the young arrival brings grandparent honors to Mr. and Mrs. Normanl Frost Greeley and to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., the latter of Hamilton.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD G. CUTLER of 52 Fenway left Boston a fortnight ago for New Orleans, where they spent a few days, staying while there at the Hotel Roosevelt. Mrs. Cutler, formerly Miss Bessie Preston, attended school in New Orleans, in her girlhood days, and the old city has many pleasant associations for her. From there, Mr. and Mrs. Cutler continued their travels to California, where they are to spend probably about three weeks in Pasadena, as guests at the Vista del Arroyo. Previous to the departure for Europe, of the Misses Emily and Katharine Evatt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt of Brookline and Swampscott, Mrs. Cutler entertained in their honor at a luncheon at her home.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Francis R. Appleton, Jr., of New York and Ipswich has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Skiddy von Stade at Aiken, S. C.

A CABARET and dance for the benefit of the Elizabeth Peabody House is attracting the patronage of many prominent Bostonians. The event is scheduled to be held at the Ritz-Carlton, March 13, at 10 p.m. The sponsors of this event include: Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond, Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, Mrs. Stephen Van R. Crosby, Mrs. Lester Hinds, Mrs. Guy Waring, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Hendricks Whitman, Mrs. Harrison Gardner, and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, wife of the Governor.

The beneficiary of this fête, the Elizabeth Peabody House, was founded and dedicated to the memory of Miss Peabody's work for the childhood of this country. This settlement is an educational institution doing everything possible to establish the highest of ideals and emphasize loyalty which develops responsible citizenship in our community. Their program is balanced to include recreational needs, offering the best in music, art, dramatics, and literature, besides giving an opportunity to gain knowledge in regard to public questions of the day.

Alfred Rotholz of New York is directing the Fashion Review which is a feature of the cabaret. He is bringing his own models with him from New York and a number of celebrities from current theatricals, including Jane Cowl and Genevieve Tobin.

Assisting the committee in the preparations for the benefit are the following débutantes: Caroline Reid, Mary Young, Elizabeth Scaife, Alison Towle, Rosamond Gardner, and Gertrude Marean. Miss Nancy Patten, 390 Beacon st., Boston, has entire charge of the tickets.

Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

AN engagement of interest to many North Shore folk, announced early in February by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Leslie Hotchkiss, Jr., of Rye, N. Y., who now are at the Hotel New Weston, in New York City, is that of their younger daughter, Miss Dora Hotchkiss, to Tudor Jenks Simpkins, son of Mrs. Nathaniel Stone Simpkins of 105 West Fifty-fifth st., New York, formerly of Boston and Beverly Farms, and the late Mr. Simpkins.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE T. KEYES of 338 Beacon st., Boston, and East Pepperell, announced a fortnight ago the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Keyes, to Kenneth W. Marriner of Glasgow, Scotland. Miss Keyes attended the Winsor school and Vassar college, making her début in 1923-24. She holds membership in the Junior League, as well as the Chilton club. Her fiance is the son of William Marriner of Glasgow. He was educated in England, and served as lieutenant in the Royal Air Force during the World War. He has been making his residence in Boston. No date has been set for his marriage to Miss Keyes. Last season the Keyes family occupied the Tucker estate at Norton's Neck, West Manchester.

THE engagement was announced a week ago of Miss Suzette deM. Dewey, daughter of Charles S. Dewey, financial advisor to the Polish government, and Mrs. Dewey of Washington, D. C., to Frederick Moulton Alger, Jr. Mr. Dewey was formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and the family is well known in Washington. Mr. Alger is a member of Mr. Dewey's executive staff. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, are residents of Grosse Point, Detroit, Mich., and are members of the summer colony at Pride's Crossing, where their place, "Rock Edge," is off Hale st.—the former Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent estate.

THE marriage date of Miss Louise Trippe and Sargent Bradlee has been set for Friday, April 26, in New York City. Mr. Bradlee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee of Beacon st., Boston, who spent last summer at Manchester. Miss Trippe is the daughter of Mrs. Charles White Trippe of New York. The engagement was announced this winter.

MR. AND MRS. JESSE KOSHLAND of 283 Commonwealth ave., Boston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith May Koshland, to Frederick Ehrman of San Francisco, Calif. Miss Koshland was graduated from the May School last year, and is now at Smith college. Mr. Ehrman is a graduate of the University of California, class of 1927, and at present is located in New York. The summer home of the Koshland family—Mr. and Mrs. Koshland and three daughters—is "Cliff House," on Gale's Point, Manchester, occupying a sightly location on the cliffs overlooking the sea, with the E. Palmer Gavits on one side and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis' estate, "The Cliffs," on the other.

MRS. WALTER M. EVATT, of 345 Buckminster rd., Brookline, and of Swampscott, entertained a group from the younger set at a dinner at her home, last Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, given especially in honor of Miss Dorothy Preston, the débutante daughter of Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of 52 Fenway, Boston. For after dinner entertainment Mrs. Evatt gave a theater party for her guests.

AT Trinity church, Boston, on Thursday, Feb. 21, Miss Ethel Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Morse of Boston, was married to Charles Roslyn Carney, son of Mrs. John Martin Carney of Evanston, Ill. Ferns formed a background for boxes and vases of flowers and real candles were lighted in tall candelabra to add to the effect. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white brocaded satin which was first worn by her great grandmother as a bride. For four generations each bride in the family has worn the gown which has a tight basque and laces up the back. Rose point lace forms the bertha that trims the gown at the neck and which is cut low on the shoulders after the style prevailing about ninety years ago. The veil which goes with the gown is also an heirloom and is edged with rose point lace. To give a modern note to the costume a train was added after the present mode and the bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley was very lovely as well as modern, in composition. As maid of honor Miss Margaret Norton of Brookline wore a gown of pink taffeta trimmed with rose-colored taffeta. The gown was after the bouffant style, long in the back, and having a tight basque. There were five other attendants for the bride, all wearing gowns made after the style of that of the maid of honor but rose-color trimmed with pink. All the bridal attendants wore rose-colored straw hats trimmed with roses under the brim and they all carried bouquets of spring flowers. The five bridesmaids were Mrs. Leslie Gordon Arries, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Herbert Edward Bancroft, Mrs. Frederick Burton Hicks, Mrs. Helbert Van Nydick Schenck, and Miss Alicia Kennedy. Mr. Carney, who has been making his home in Boston at 476 Commonwealth ave., had as his best man Helbert Van Nydick Schenck, and he selected as his eight ushers several of his friends from Chicago, New York and Boston. For the wedding reception the home of the bride's parents at 428 Marlboro st. was decorated very attractively. Smilax and lilies were used on the staircase and the balcony in the room in which the reception was held was decorated by a lovely shower basket, from which strands of flowers hung down into the room. Mr. and Mrs. Carney have sailed on the *Olympic* for Cherbourg and Paris and will spend the next two months in travel on the Continent, visiting the Riviera and several of the resorts popular during the spring. They expect to return to Boston about the end of April and will be at home after May 1 at 180 Commonwealth ave.

The Morse family have been coming to the North Shore for years. For many seasons they were of the colony at the Oceanside, Magnolia. Last summer they were at the Mink cottage, Cobb ave., Manchester.

TO A CATHEDRAL PINE

A tall straight pine cast its needles down,
To make a covering for the earth,
And there I romped on its carpet brown
In childhood's happy mirth.

I picked a needle up one day—
Love's thread, it held, to the dear old tree
I sewed my heart. That was long ago
But the stitch remains, and I love the pine
That sheltered me.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

OUR SEA-GOING DIRECTOR

This character sketch of Mr. Adams appears in the first issue of *The Colonist,* a magazine published by the Old Colony Corp., Boston

CAN you see Marblehead—"the font and chrism of all New England yachtsmen"—on a midsummer Saturday afternoon? The sun is beginning to throw long shadows across the harbor and out over the blue water beyond the Neck. The horizon is studded with hundreds of sails of America's fastest racing yachts.

In the freshening wind that is flecking the sea with whitecaps, the racing fleets are tearing for the finish line.

One towering spire of canvas stands out against the rest—it is the leading boat. A few minutes more and it sweeps down to the finish line! Over the weather rail you catch just a glimpse of a battered white canvas hat, shoulders clothed in a gray flannel shirt. An alert pair of wind-burned eyes intently focused ahead. That's all you see of Charles Francis Adams (alias the Deacon). Boom!—the finish gun—another victory for America's leading yachtsman.

He was born by the salt marshes of Quincy Bay, with a right to love the sea. His mother was a Crowninshield, whose ancestors long before helped give to Salem its heritage of clipper ships. The father, John Quincy Adams, an enthusiastic small boat sailor, took young Charles and brother George (they were always called "the boys") for their first sailing lessons in the little cat-boat *Dandelion.* They may have gone down the harbor as far as Boston Light, the oldest beacon in the country.

The father, a staid Boston attorney, was one of those inveterate smelt fishermen, who once invoked the ire of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. They had met to try a case in which the elder Adams was chief counsel. Four times the case had been postponed because of the absence of Mr. Adams. The august body met once more. Mr. Adams still missing. A bailiff was dispatched to Quincy where he obtained a small boat and rowed out to Hangman's Island. Hangman's Island was a mile off shore, where the succulent lobster and the festive smelt lay hidden in the eelgrass. The message from the chief justice was duly delivered. The high official and his associates happened to be personal friends as well as near relations of the elder Adams. "Smelter" Adams, with no hesitation, replied on the back of an old envelope, "Can't come now—smelt are biting like thunder."

By the time Charles was twelve, he was sailing his own *Dandelion* in a few races of the Quincy Yacht club—and winning a few. In those days the races were more or less bumping affairs. While they never carried into effect any of those old methods, in after years the young Adams saw what the seamy side of racing could be. Then turning buoys was more a test of strength than anything else. It was a common thing for a crew to haul their boat 'round a mark and beat off the crew in the stern boat with an oar or a Johnson handpump. Such methods have long since passed out of racing, but Adams can still crowd a mark closer than any man afloat.

An incident of 1906 reflects the sporting character of the man. That was the year the Germans first came with their famous Sonder boats. The invaders never had a chance at the Roosevelt cup, but *Vim,* one of the three chosen American boats, was being pressed hard by Adams' *Auk.* Adams seeking to get to weather put his helm down. As Adams luffed, her forestay caught on the mainsheet of the *Vim,* turning the

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latter boat completely around, putting the *Auk* in the lead.

Adams immediately luffed off the course and withdrew from the race. "I fouled *Vim* and of course I had no more standing in the race," he said, afterwards. His voluntary withdrawal will always be remembered as a graceful acknowledgement of a mistake.

In 1888, Adams was graduated cum laude from Harvard. At Commencement he marched as first marshal of his class. He was a member of the A. D. club; president of the Hasty Pudding club. The youth from the salt marshes of Quincy made a record as an oarsman; later, he coached a Harvard varsity crew that whipped the Elis. One of Harvard's favorite sons, the university is one of the things dearest to his heart.

He spent part of the next year in England, racing and sailing British boats. On his return, he entered the Law School. He was graduated in '92, and was soon admitted to the bar as a full-fledged lawyer.

But the great skipper-to-be found time to follow his favorite recreation. One of his exploits was to build the forty-foot *Gossoon* in which he defeated the Scotch cutter *Minerva.* The *Minerva* was regarded as a serious contender, but C. F. Adams stopped her American career, winning two out of three races at Marblehead.

After his defeat of 1903, Sir Thomas Lipton made the statement that the cup would stay in America as long as Captain Charlie Barr, who had sailed the *Columbia* and *Reliance* to victory, was able to take the wheel of a defender. When Sir Thomas arranged to send over his fourth *Shamrock,* in 1914, and announced that she would be sailed by that great amateur English skipper, William P. Burton, the challenger believed he was sure of victory. By that time, Charlie Barr had passed on to the haven of all good skippers. The New York Yacht club countered by appointing another amateur, Charles Francis Adams.

"Who is this man Adams?" asked Sir Thomas. "I hope he is good." When the races were finally held in 1920, after the war, Sir Thomas said, "I say, he certainly is a fine sailor!" But the genial baronet did not know that he was handing out belated praise, for Adams, the amateur, had scored victories over Barr back in 1890.

Adams is sixty-two years old but doesn't look it, rather short and wiry in build, smooth-shaven. He has clear blue eyes, a warm grasp of the hand and a ready smile. He is a Boston figure—most of its inhabitants consider him the salt of this incorrigible earth. Even in the indoor months of January and February, his cheek bones seem to tingle with a glow of the outdoors. He wears old-fashioned "specs" while sailing and his face is usually half hidden by a white canvas hat, the brim turned down. Always he is clad in soiled white trousers, useful but not ornamental. Of course, the canvas hat is not the conventional yachting cap, but it is his democratic inclination to be irregular in the snobbish exclusiveness of some after decks. The man who has skippered both the *Vanitie* and the *Resolute* is at home in oilskins—he knows what wet clothes and blankets are.

There is very little water in these parts which the "Deacon" has not sailed over. All the Adams' own boats have been named in words of seven letters containing the double-o. For example, *Papoose, Gossoon, Harpoon, Rooster* and *Crooner,* for the "Deacon" has that quality essential to all good sailors—superstition.

A man who can once doubt whether he should rejoice in his friend's being happier than himself, may depend upon it that he is an utter stranger to this virtue.—Budgell.

In the Women's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of the Episcopal church there will be 20 stained glass windows in honor of the "20 greatest Christian women since the death of Christ."

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YACHTING :: *By* W. U. SWAN

(*Continued from page* 11)

All these dealers kept open house on Washington's birthday, and were fully as well patronized as the auto dealers along the same busy avenue. Among the visitors was Commodore Harry H. Wiggin of the Annisquam Yacht club, who dropped into many of the big stores and chatted awhile with Manager Burt S. Clark of the Noyes Marine Sales Co. in the cabin of a Chris-Craft. You see they are turning to motorboating on 'Squam river, and the genial commodore who is down for a twenty-fifth re-election at the annual meeting next Wednesday, does not want to be left astern.

MISS PEGGY CREIGHTON of Swampscott will sail the Triangle knockabout *Euellan II,* which she has purchased from Captain Eugene E. O'Donnell of the Corinthian Yacht club, and which won many titles and prizes under the able skippership of Bob Thayer. Several other Triangles have changed hands including the *Tipler II,* which Jacob Sleeper will sail in the Eastern Point Yacht club races the coming season. She was formerly owned by E. Arthur Shuman, Jr., who is building a 30-square metre aspirant for the German international races next summer.

COMMODORE CHARLES A. WELCH of the Corinthian Yacht club received official confirmation from the German challengers of the date selected for the international series, that of the last week in July. Four 30-square metres are building, the Shuman boat from designs by Howard & Munro at the Lamb & O'Connell plant, Atlantic, one for Alfred E. Chase from designs by L. Francis Herreshoff at the Vincent plant at Bristol, R. I., and another by young Herreshoff at the George Lawley yard for Vice Commodore George McQuesten, and the fourth for Commodore Welch from designs by Prof. George Owen also at the George Lawley plant.

ANOTHER able cruiser, the auxiliary Friendship sloop *Amey and Augusta,* which carried the colors of the Nahant Dory club will shift her moorings to the South Shore next summer, having been purchased through the John G. Alden agency by Richard W. Pratt of the Hingham Yacht club. Young Pratt is an enthusiastic mariner, and spent two weeks on a fishing schooner last summer, just for the fun of the thing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amory of Nahant, part owners with Mr. and Mrs. David Sigourney in the *Amey and Augusta* last summer, will sail on an Alden designed yawl which is building by Gamage at South Bristol, Me. She will have a Gray motor.

ANOTHER Essex yachtsman who will have a new boat this season is Parker W. Whittemore of Ipswich, whose 85-foot powerboat with a Winton motor from designs by William H. Hand, Jr., is building at East Boothbay by Hodgdon Brothers. She will draw only four feet, and can easily negotiate the bar off Castle Hill in Ipswich river.

More than half of the new 17½-foot knockabouts building by the F. D. Lawley, Inc., at Quincy for Marblehead and Marion yachtsmen from designs by Frank C. Paine, are completed and could go overboard about any day. Fred Lawley hopes to have the twentieth finished by Memorial Day.

FIVE of the six boats building by James A. Graves at Marblehead are from designs by Howard & Munro, the largest being the 60-foot schooner with a Murray & Tregurtha engine for Geoffrey Whitney. One of the 37-foot powerboats, with a Sterling motor is for David C. Percival of Marblehead, who up to this year has always gone down to the sea in a sailing craft.

There is an excellent opportunity to acquire a flock of Marblehead's famous Brutal Beasts at a reasonable expense by inquiring of Capt. Charlton L. Smith who built most of them. The boat is undoubtedly one of the best ever designed for beginners.

Once in an age God sends to some of us a friend, who loves in us, not a false imagining, an unreal character; but, looking through all the rubbish of our imperfections, loves in us the divine ideal of our natures,—loves not the man that we are, but the angel that we may be.—STOWE.

The daylight is gone, but before we depart,
One cup shall go 'round to the friend of my heart,
The kindest, the dearest—oh, judge by the tear
I shed while I name him, how kind and how dear.
—MOORE

Thou mayest be sure that he that will in private tell thee of thy faults is thy friend, for he adventures thy dislike, and doth hazard thy hatred. There are few men that can endure it, every man for the most part delighting in self-praise, which is one of the most universal follies that bewitcheth mankind.—RALEIGH.

Here's to the heart of friendship, tried and true,
That smiles with us when joys our pathway strew,
And kneels with us when sorrow like a pall
Enshrouds our stricken souls, then smiles through all
The midnight gloom with more than human faith.
—MCKOWN

The Sunday School girls of a certain church put flowers in front of the pulpit every Sunday. One was asked by an elderly lady what they did with the flowers after the service. "Oh, we take them to people who are sick after the sermon," was the innocent reply.—*The Spirit of Mt. Moriah,* Mt. Moriah Baptist church, Smithfield, Penn.

LANDMARKS AND WATERMARKS IN OLD BOXFORD

(*Continued from page* 9)

H. Chaplin, was conveyed by Jonathan Foster to his son, Zebadiah, in 1725, and near the end of the present land at the north end thereof stood the house and barn of Zebadiah. He was succeeded by his son, Dudley Foster, who in 1776 sold to Amos Kimball. Samuel Kimball was the last occupant and the house was torn down about 1800. The Enos bit of Matilda B. Lund was owned at the time of the Revolution by Enos Runnels. Pond hole lot of Ella J. Andrew is near North Andover line, where the frogs stage their first spring concert. Parker orchard of Fannie Budnick, owned by Retier H. Parker of Groveland in 1800. The prairie of John I. Chadwick, a level field back of Harold Mooers' and part of the Thomas S. Hovey farm. Ames field and pasture, formerly part of the William K. Cole farm, sold by Jonathan Eames to Jonathan Foster about 1770. In the Scales field of Myron E. Killam, on the North Andover line, stood from 1712 to 1740, the house of James Scales, who had one or more sons graduate from Harvard College. Sept. 21, 1700, John Eames was ordered to build a pound in his end of the town "by young Moses Tyler's barn." This stood opposite the house of Frank H. Spofford and was a massive affair with a stone wall six feet in height, removed by E. E. Pearl in 1878. John Day, Jr., owned the first steam engine in Boxford and in 1865 the writer was present at the raising of the frame of the Redmond barn, when this engine was used by Mr. Day, then the owner of the farm, to raise the heavy spans of the frame.

Parker river, which has its sources in West Boxford and the edge of North Andover, was named for Rev. Thomas Parker who came from England in the ship *Mary and John* in 1634, and formed the first settlement in Newbury at the mouth of this river in 1635. Reynor, or Baldpate pond, also empties into this stream through Penn brook. Hovey's, Little and Johnson's ponds flow into the Merrimac river through Johnson's brook. Little pond is so called in comparison with Johnson's or Great pond. Stiles', Four Mile, Five Mile and Crooked ponds flow into Ipswich river at Topsfield. Sessions hill, on the North Andover line, was named for Samuel Sessions who settled on the Milton S. Jenkins' farm before 1700. Sessions hill, on the Bradford line, owned by Mrs. Gardner, was part of a tract of one hundred acres extending from near Little pond to Johnson's pond and purchased by Josiah Sessions from John Elethorpe about 1690. The Sessions family lived here for one hundred years. Shaven Crown and Clay pit swamp north of Mrs. Downs' residence were so called before the town was incorporated in 1685. Ruff meadow was a name early given to the meadows around Fowler's pond. Egypt and Great meadow were on both sides of Great brook between the Rebecca Wood farm and the Georgetown road. The Old Slough was east of the John M. Pearl residence where the brook crosses the road, and the Poker hole was the east end of the Eliza Cawer field. Old house field of Charles M. Moulton was the site of John Peabody's house in 1700 and his son Thomas and grandson, Thomas Peabody, Jr., succeeded him there. It was torn down about 1800.

Baldpate pond was early called Rainer pond and also Elder's pond, for the reason that Elder Humphrey Rainer, who was Ruling Elder of the Church from its foundation and the only Elder of record, a prominent early settler in Rowley, had land laid out to him in that vicinity. Penn brook, the outlet of this pond, was so called because in early times the cattle kept in what is now Georgetown village were confined and looked after during the summer season on the hill near the Sam. Herrick farm, i.e., they were "penned." Cedar pond at the time the land was laid out by the Town of Rowley in 1666 was known as Humphrey's pond, in honor of Humphrey Rainer. This pond and Stiles' pond, which in some deeds about 1750 was called Long pond, have their outlet through Fish or Fishing brook into Ipswich river near the residence of Isaac H. Sawyer. This brook rises between Claypit and Woodchuck hills in North Andover and flows under the Lawrence Branch R. R. at the Fuller Farm. A part of the Daniel L. Reynolds farm at the Bradford line was called "Dismal hole" in several old deeds. The wood lot of Marshal P. Whittier on Great brook was called Spanish Main when purchased by John Pearl in 1790. The meadow at the head of Stiles' pond, owned by W. K. and W. W. Cole, has always been known as Pine meadow, and the woodland around as Pine meadow woods. A large pine once stood near this meadow by Stiles' pond and was used as a range found when the lots were laid out. It was known as long as it remained as Pickard's tree, as John Pickard of Rowley was one of the principal men employed in laying out the division of land in 1666. Uptack hill was so called because the teams had to swing or tack from side to side because of the steep grade.

Haseltine's Plain, on which West Boxford village is situated, was so named from the early settlement of Rowley for the reason that John and Robert Haseltine, brothers, and the first settlers in Bradford in that part which is now Groveland, were granted large tracts of meadow land on Great brook in the vicinity.

Tyler's Plain, on which the old cemetery is situated, was early so called because Moses Tyler, Sr., owned the land and gave the lot for the original part of the burial ground. Porter's brook, flowing from the pond near the Second Church into Parker river, was so named first because Benjamin Porter owned the meadow now of E. Pearl, and his descendant Jonathan James Porter about 1840 built a dam between David A. Anderson's and William I. Gemmel's house, raising the water some three feet in Fowler's pond, and erected

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SANo DE-NICOTINIZED ENGLISH BLEND CIGARETTES

If anyone has told you to cut down or cut out your smoking, just say *Sano* to the cigar-store man—and keep on enjoying yourself.

Also, Sano De-nicotinized Cigars

a saw and grist mill, which he continued to operate until 1880. He died about 1892, and was born June 13, 1808, son of Jonathan and Mary (Ross) Porter. He married Nancy Jane, daughter of Frederick and Deborah (Wilkins) Spofford, Jan. 11, 1838. She died in 1878. Mr. Porter was an exceedingly bright and capable man, a musician of ability and played a bass instrument in the Second Church when an orchestra furnished music before the advent of the reed organ. He was captain of the Boxford Washington Guards, a crack organization of the state militia and the last Boxford military company. The Captain was a man of commanding presence as he passed by with head up, and some wag was moved to indite the following doggerel:

Here comes the lordly Porter, Oh!
All armed with book and horn.
Stand back, my boys, and see him blow,
The God of Boxford born!"

THE marriage of Miss Francesca Braggiotti to John D. Lodge will take place sometime in July, although the exact date has not been set. The engagement was announced Christmas week. Miss Braggiotti is the daughter of Isidore Braggiotti of Brookline. Mr. Lodge is a son of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge of Washington, D. C., and a grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant and Washington. Miss Braggiotti has made no definite plans for her wedding, and will not be ready for some time to publish any announcement relative to her marriage.

THE first edition of the Directory of American Society for New England was published a few weeks ago and the attractive volume will be a useful addition to the social compendiums to which it will be a companion. It is handsomely and firmly bound in dark leather with the seals of the six New England States in bronze-gold appearing in intaglio on the cover. In addition to the names of socially prominent families of this section, who are listed according to the states in which they reside, the book contains a classification of the historical societies, clubs, societies, associations and colleges of New England. The preface opens with the following paragraph: "New England, so far as social compendiums are concerned, is a conspicuous illustration of the manner in which certain sections of the country have been neglected by publishers of such volumes. Considering the character of the inhabitants, their culture, wealth and the extent to which they travel and mingle with national and international smart sociey, the New England States obviously deserve a published social listing of the most complete and authentic sort." This paragraph affords the key to the thorough and painstaking manner in which the Directory of American Society has been compiled by the publishers.

An attractively arranged list of flowers is prepared in leaflet form by the New England Wild Flower Preservation society, giving the flowers which should *not* be picked, those which may be picked freely, and those which may be picked in moderation.

PAINTINGS OF DECEASED MARBLEHEAD ARTIST STILL RECEIVE MUCH COMMENT—FROST COLLECTION GIVEN BY SON TO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

HARRY WILKINSON

THE paintings which the late John Orne Johnson Frost of Pond st., Marblehead, created during the last years of his life, are receiving just as much comment at the present time as they did before his death in November. In his death at the age of seventy-six, this little seaport town lost one of its most interesting personalities. Ever willing to relate the history of the town in which he was born and which he knew so well, and recount in story and in paintings the events of bygone days, his presence about town is surely missed by his countless friends.

Blessed with an overabundance of enthusiasm for the historical side of Marblehead, he naturally became one of the most informed men on its history. He did more than any other man or woman to interest the stranger here in the historical end of Marblehead. Through his efforts the summer visitor has become acquainted with many of the town's landmarks, and has carried away a much better impression of Marblehead. He also was most instrumental in getting other old timers to tell their own adventures for publication in local papers and magazines.

Picture a man who loves the town of his birth and who knows so many interesting stories of life during the Grand Bank fishing period. To explain his stories better he starts to draw. Naturally, his paintings, attempted only a few years ago, and at an age past seventy, are childlike in their appearance and the perspective all wrong, but what of that?

Each picture told its own story. Naturally a window-full of such pictures did attract considerable attention and many cutting and unkind words as to the merits of the artist floated out from the crowd; but those who so spoke did not know the story of their creator and his great love for the town.

Frost, unmindful of what was being said about him and his paintings, bravely carried on to the last, and the active work he did in preserving the traditions of the fishing industry will not soon be forgotten. (In a BREEZE issue of 1926 appeared my poem about this lovable old man.)

Immediately after his death, people about town started wondering what disposition would be made of the paintings which occupied a large room in a studio made by Frost himself a few years ago. This question was soon answered when Frank A. Frost, his son, offered the entire collection to the Marblehead Historical society, providing a place should be made for them. The son believed that these paintings depicting the old town, should be kept here instead of being sold to out-of-town purchasers, and this offer was readily accepted by the society.

The question next arose as to where the eighty-odd paintings should be housed. The society, which makes its headquarters in the Colonel Jeremiah Lee Mansion on Washington st., has no room in the mansion for them, so Frost offered to donate ten dollars to start the fund for a permanent memorial building dedicated to the Marblehead fishermen, where the paintings of his artist-father and other relics pertaining to the town's heyday in the fishing industry could be kept forever.

Thus the matter is now at a standstill. Undoubtedly the Historical society will start a drive for funds for a new memorial building to be placed in the rear of the Lee Mansion, and after its completion the Frost paintings will find a permanent resting place there. In the rear of the Essex Institute in Salem one finds the historic John Ward house, and several other houses of historic interest. Such a building in the rear of the Lee Mansion would not be amiss and would be in keeping with the surroundings.

During the discussion of the disposal of the Frost pictures, the *Marblehead Messenger* printed a fine editorial from which I am quoting this final paragraph: "No one has ever succeeded in copying Mona Lisa or any of the other great pictures of the world. And no one will ever succeed in copying Mr. Frost's pictures. True, this may not make them great pictures. But what difference does it make as long as they portray accurately the mind of one of the town's worthy citizens? To this extent they are history and are worth keeping for all time."

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And I might say also to this artist whom everyone knew and who was so sincere in the work he was undertaking,

How many, may I ask—
At an age like your own
Would have given as you have
Given—and be so little
Rewarded?

But they will appreciate—
They will
In later years, I know.
You have done your bit
Toward preserving the scenes
Of yesteryear.
Rest on!

An Attractive New Gift Shop Will Greet Visitors to Marblehead Next Summer

Among the new shops that will greet North Shore folk when they return this season will be the new home of Burnham & Parker, Inc., makers of artistic wrought iron work and dealers in imported glass and pottery. Encouraged by the fine business done at their location on Nashua st., Marblehead, and desirous of obtaining a more easily accessible location, Messrs. Burnham and Parker have had erected at the corner of Atlantic ave. and Beach st. — the road leading to Marblehead Neck — a very attractive gift shop for the display of their wares.

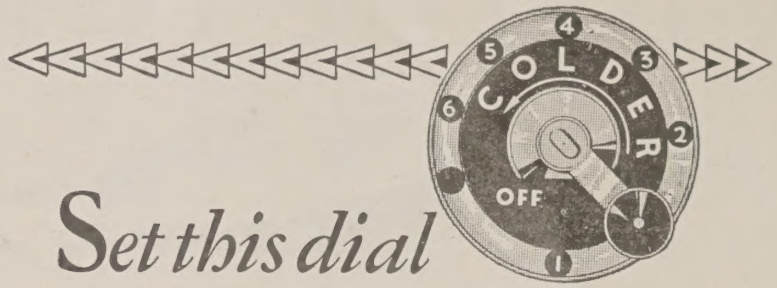
The spacious lot will be landscaped in keeping with the unusual dwelling, which is built in Colonial style to harmonize with its surroundings. An unusual feature is the exterior finish, which is of weathered boards, seven-eighths of an inch in thickness and in the rough, irregular condition in which it leaves the timber mills.

Features of the attractive tea room, which was designed by Gordon Robb, include beamed ceilings, two large fireplaces, and facing Beach st., a very large window to light the living-room. The entrance is a covered porch, reached by a winding path, on either side of which will be rustic fish pools and numerous garden ornaments.

SUNSHINE AND DARKNESS

Each night is followed by the day,
Each storm by fairer weather,
While all the works of nature sing
Their songs of joy together.
Then learn, O heart, their songs of hope!
Cease, soul, thy thankless sorrow;
For though the clouds be dark today,
The sun will shine tomorrow.

—NIXON WATERMAN



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2316

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—The stage show for the week beginning March 1, is headed by a most noted motion picture player, Bobby Agnew, who will appear in person. Bobby has recently played with Clara Bow, Norma Shearer, Gloria Swanson, Pola Negri, and other stellar lights. By special permission with Paramount, Bobby Agnew has been loaned to the Publix Production Department for "Happy Go Lucky," the stage unit in which he is starred.

"Captain Lash," the newest Fox film in which Victor McLaglen is starred, will bring to the screen of the Metropolitan theatre this week a romantic drama in which the Captain Flagg of "What Price Glory?" gives another characterization easily comparable to that of the hard-boiled officer in Fox's noted war picture.

McLaglen has the title role in "Captain Lash." Of an elemental type, who yet has shrewd intelligence, he is drawn into a net of international mystery in which the leading figure is a girl of great beauty. Accustomed to women of an entirely different kind, as far as apparent refinement is concerned, Captain Lash sees Cora Nevins (Claire Windsor) board his vessel as it is about to leave the Australian port, Sydney. She is a new experience for him; he had not believed such a creature could exist. Unknown to him, however, the lovely passenger is involved in a scheme to obtain from a fellow passenger some priceless jewels.

How the gap between the promenade deck and the boiler room is bridged to allow Captain Lash and Cora to meet; how she lures him into becoming a tool of a band of international crooks, and how used as he is to solving all questions with his fists he discovers there is at least one question which demands other treatment, make up the elements of a tense, thrilling yarn of the sea and great seaports, with its conclusion in Singapore.

Keeper of Nahant Coast Guard Station Retires

After twenty-eight years' service in the United States Coast Guard, Captain Frank A. Gove, keeper of the Nahant station, has been retired on account of disability, according to announcement from Coast Guard headquarters. He entered the service at Gloucester as a surfman and at the expiration of his term re-enlisted and five years later he was put in charge of Gurnet station, Plymouth. He remained at that station until his transfer to Nahant. After settling the affairs of the station, Captain Gove will move from Nahant to Ipswich, where he has purchased a home.

EDITORIAL

A BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE is paid by Joseph Percival Pollard in the January number of *Scribner's Magazine* to the humane spirit of the work of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes on the Supreme Bench of the United States. All of his neighbors on the North Shore, who know and appreciate Mr. Holmes' vision, friendliness and accurate judicial spirit concur. Mr. Holmes has been a potent force in the United States Supreme Court continuing the work of the brilliant jurist, John Marshall. The Supreme Court of the United States can easily destroy the integrity of our national life by ill considered and short sighted opinions. Mr. Holmes has been a balancing power in the work of the bench in the clear vision which has prompted him to dissent in certain decisions. Then, as the potency of the dissent has been apparent, from experience the court has reversed itself and the dissent of Mr. Holmes eventually has become the opinion and decision of the court. Mr. Pollard believes that by his humane instincts and clear visioned decisions the Justice has been a veritable apostle of liberalism and savior of our republican institutions. In support of his beliefs he suggests the opinions of Mr. Holmes in the "minimum wage case for women"; the Adair case "of a locomotive engineer discharged because he was a union man"; the Truax case, whereby the rights of the public were defended against ticket cornerers. In his study Mr. Pollard clearly emphasizes by adequate proof the brilliancy and poise of Mr. Holmes in seeing through legal technicalities to the equity of the matter. Those who know Mr. Holmes personally can feel his fine human spirit expressing itself in the humane, liberal and progressive opinions whereby he dissents.

SIR ESME HOWARD'S CRITICISM of the careless speech of American "orators" is well taken. Sir Esme is a careful speaker, trained in the conservatism of the British school of diplomacy. Necessity has been a cruel teacher to every diplomat and caution has become a practiced habit. The surprise and indignation caused by our esteemed visitors from abroad at our American nonchalance and carelessness is a credit to them and an arraignment of our American policy. The British Ambassador could easily have carried his observation over into the field of journalism. The rabid license and unmeasured extravagance of the modern American journal of a certain type is a disgrace to the country and a source of irritation to every responsible leader vested with authority to maintain standards of government or to carry out policies. There is too much talk about important national, social and international questions by careless thinkers who are not competent by training, by emotional equipment, by careful research or by prophetic vision endowments to make observations concerning exacting social and governmental problems. Many a careless word spoken before thorough thought-provoking investigation has hampered public men in their work. Editorial work thrown off in the whir of machinery and under the pressure of local environment influence has, too often, been given an interpretation far beyond its merited worth. A politician is led on by the emotional urge of a sympathetic audience and under its spell the magic words are spoken that are quoted and requoted until they are freighted with new and different meanings. Sir Esme Howard's friendly criticism is based undoubtedly upon some harrowing and uncomfortable experiences with our orators and editors. The words are "apples of gold."

A REAPPORTIONMENT OF THE COSTS of maintaining the Beverly-Salem water supply system is timely and just. The City of Beverly has petitioned the legislature for a new apportionment of expenses between the two cities. Under the present arrangement Salem pays two-thirds of the expense and Beverly pays one-third. Beverly now presents claim for a new apportionment of one-fourth to Beverly and three-fourths to Salem. The efforts to obtain satisfactory arrangements with Salem compelled the alternate method of obtaining relief, a bill in the state legislature. The demand of the City of Beverly for water upon the joint reservoir has been, proportionately, decreasing and the demands made by the City of Salem have been proportionately increasing. Consequently the Beverly authorities assert that one-fourth of the expense would be a reasonable and economical share for their city. There is a large forward-looking water extension plan under consideration—the construction of a dam and the establishment of a new water reservoir in Putnamville. Beverly claims that a one-third allotment of the present supply would be ample insurance at present for their water needs. It is natural that the Salem authorities should combat the bill. The figures which the city solicitor of Beverly has presented for the consideration of the committee appear irrevocable. The citizens of Beverly have a public, well-defined interest in the construction of the new reservoir. It does not appear unreasonable that a readjustment of the proportionate expenses assigned to them should be made and a larger share borne by the Salem community. The expense should be borne mutually and in just proportions, determined by the amount of water consumed.

MARCH IS THE FIRST OF THE SPRING MONTHS and already the signs of activity have appeared. Careful planners have always appreciated the advantages of making early beginnings on seasonal repairs. The owner of real estate has long since learned the economic lesson that it is possible to have necessary property repairs begun early and completed before the time for summer occupancy. When a summer home is to be rented for a season repairs must be cared for and gotten well out of the way before the occupation season has begun.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

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J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor and Manager*

Telephones:

Office: 680 Residence: 730

Manchester

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible **for any losses occurring in transit.**

The years of experience that have accrued practical knowledge to custodians of property have made large yields in money and satisfaction. At this season, it is always possible to obtain careful figuring, economical estimates and unusual personal service because of the seasonal conditions. An employer is able to make better plans and the reconstruction and repairs of buildings are made correspondingly easier and economically. Plans for the summer home can be made now and the results will yield pleasant returns in the seasonal days when the property may be enjoyed. Already the offices are beginning to feel the new business for the new year. Enquiries for property indicate an early and unusual interest in real estate. There are reasons for these enquiries, for this is the season when the best service in advice and actual labor is obtainable. Already there are promises of an exceptional season and the usual spring awakening, the incoming of workmen to make repairs and new construction has begun.

ONE OF THE GREAT ECONOMICAL and human problems of modern life is the treatment and institutional care of persons who are mentally sick. The State of Massachusetts has taken the lead in its recognition of the problem and is doing scientific pioneering work of inestimable value for its own citizens and for other states, looking for guidance and assistance in meeting their own problems. It is quite certain that the state has to meet the responsibilities which should be borne by other states. The real interest of the problem is not centered on the expense of maintaining our mental treatment institutions, but in preventing the progress of mental disabilities. It will be possible for any community to restrict, retrench and abandon modern methods of research and treatment and save the expense on the budget for the "treatment of mental diseases," but the expenses would have to be borne by the community in other ways and they would reappear in other parts of the state budget and communal expense accounts, such as prisons, costs of courts, fire losses and the innumerable ways in which the losses caused by the mentally deficient would undoubtedly appear. The state cannot avoid the economical problem, because it is one of the necessary expenditures for good community management. What is needed is an official liaison between the state authorities on mental diseases and the schools and established welfare organizations, so that cases that are incipient may receive treatment in the mild stages, and prevent the more serious problems that inevitably result from allowing mental cases to pass along from one year to another, with an inevitably heavy bill thrust upon the community. The problem is acute and will require the careful study of the best minds.

Breezy Briefs

Statistics show that last year over one hundred and five billion cigarettes and nearly fifty-three million packs of playing cards were sold in the United States. Uncle Sam collected a huge tax on these sales.

—o—

Los Angeles Times: "Success isn't difficult. Just possess brains and work and marry the right woman." Or you might fly across to Paris all alone, be fêted by the world, continue to "be yourself" and finally marry an ambassador's daughter.

—o—

It is stated that Germany is able to pay reparations in the amount of $357,000,000 annually. The Allies believe the figure should be twice that amount. Years ago something was said to the effect that if you couldn't get a whole loaf, take half a one. Perhaps that might apply in this case.

—o—

The Federal Court of Claims at Washington is hearing claims totaling nearly two billion dollars against government. Far from being worried over the situation our Uncle Sam retaliates in counter suits and frequently succeeds in obtaining verdicts against those who would defraud him.

—o—

A three years' survey of the vital history of 40,000 college graduates of classes from 1870 to 1905 included 5,000 college athletes and 6,500 honor students. The mortality rate of all was 92.1 per cent of the national standard, the honor men showed only 77.3 per cent, but the athletes showed 91.5 per cent. Apparently those who went in heavily for sports paid the price of their lives. Evidently an excess of exercise is as detrimental as an excess of anything else.

The Russian Government has decreed that everyone in the Soviet republics must learn to read and write. If anything can kill Sovietism in Russia or anywhere else it is the making possible for the multitudes under its rule to read and write and think for themselves.

—o—

Registrar Parker emphasizes the law that motorists must slow down and proceed cautiously at railroad crossings or he will discipline those who refuse to obey by suspending their licenses. But when the heedless motorist is killed by the onrushing train, having his license suspended is empty punishment.

—o—

While New England was basking in unusual February warmth last week, Old England was experiencing severe winter storms which caused havoc and discomfort to hundreds of thousands. We would gladly have loaned some of our warmth to our friends across the water, but we would not care for any of their winter severity in exchange.

—o—

The director of the United States Bureau of Public Roads has asked Congress to prohibit the erection of obstructions on property adjacent to all roads constructed in part by federal funds. This is planned to eliminate billboards, which the public regards more and more as an obnoxious form of advertising. Several of the states are also taking up the matter in an endeavor to preserve natural beauties of the land for the enjoyment of the traveler.

Great Britain realizes the value of reforesting. During the World War half of the country's resources were sacrificed. This enormous loss is now being replaced with new trees planted at the rate of a million a week. The United States would do well to heed this object lesson.

—o—

Mr. Hoover's inaugural address will be broadcast over 100 stations, the most extensive radio hookup ever undertaken. The address may also be carried on short wave lengths to many foreign nations. And nobody can doubt that the world will be interested in hearing the address.

—o—

Salem News: "American motorists are said to be leaving $400,000,000 in Canada this summer, and there is a popular impression that not all of it is spent for food, sleeping accommodations, and admissions to historic shrines." Quite true, brother, but doesn't food usually require the accompaniment of drink?

—o—

If a company of promoters is allowed to incorporate and build an express toll highway between Boston and New York as planned, think what joys await the motorist when the roadway shall be open for traffic. No intersecting ways! No railroad crossings! No trolley cars disputing for right of way! To be sure there are plenty of arguments against granting a franchise, such as opposition to tolls, taking road building away from Federal, State and towns, and the opportunity of privately exploiting land through which the proposed road would travel. However, the plan appears rosy to the average motorist.

Telephone 9

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WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

Have you ever noticed—

When the other fellow acts that way, he is ugly; when you do, it's nerves?

When the other fellow is set in his way, he's obstinate; when you are, it is just firmness?

When the other fellow doesn't like your friend, he's prejudiced; when you don't like his, you are simply showing that you are a good judge of human nature?

When the other fellow tries to treat someone especially well, he's toadying; when you try the same game, you are using tact?

When the other fellow takes time to do things, he is dead slow; when you do it, you are deliberate?

When the other fellow spends a lot, he is a spendthrift; when you do, you are generous?

When the other fellow picks flaws in things, he's cranky; when you do, you are discriminating?

When the other fellow is mild in his manner, he is a mush of concession; when you are, it is being gracious?

When the other fellow gets destructive, it is toughness; with you it is forcefulness?

When the other fellow dresses extra well, he's a dude; when you do, it is simply a duty one owes to society?

When the other fellow runs great risks in business, he's foolhardy; when you do, you are a great financier?

When the other fellow says what he thinks, he's spiteful; when you do, you are frank?

When the other fellow won't get caught in a new scheme, he's backwoodsy; when you won't you are conservative?—*Author unknown.*

The long ministry of the needle to the wants of mankind proves it to have been among the first of man's inventions. When Eve sewed fig leaves she probably improvised some implement for the process, and every daughter of Eve, from Eden to the present time, has been indebted to that little implement for expression of herself in love and duty and art.—CANDACE WHEELER in *The Development of Embroidery in America.*

Bayard Tuckerman Again Named Head of the Babies' Hospital

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, was re-elected president of the North Shore Babies' hospital at the meeting of the board of managers a fortnight ago. At the general meeting six new names were added to the board of managers: Mrs. Feronia C. Putnam, Peabody; Mrs. Carl F. A. Morse, Danvers; Mrs. Thomas H. Odeneal, Beverly; Mrs. Herbert J. Hall, Marblehead; Miss Isabella Cammann, Hamilton; and Mrs. Walter A. Hall, Swampscott; and Edward F. MacNichol of Wenham was elected counsellor, who with the following, who were re-elected, make up the executive board of the hospital for 1929: Mrs. Charles F. Ropes, Salem, vice president; Josiah H. Gifford, Salem, treasurer; Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol, Wenham, secretary; Miss Sylvia Benson, Salem. Also Mrs. John G. Burbeck, Peabody; Mrs. George Clark, Danvers; Mrs. Charles A. Cook, Danvers; Mrs. Wallace C. Cook, Danvers; Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Jr., Manchester; Mrs. A. M. Creighton, Lynn; Mrs. Samuel S. Crocker, Jr., Manchester; Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., Beverly Farms; Mrs. Clinton A. Ferguson, Marblehead; Mrs. A. F. Goodwin, Hamilton; Mrs. William F. A. Stride, Hamilton; Dr. S. Chase Tucker, Peabody; Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Hamilton; Mrs. H. O. Woodbury, Beverly; Mrs. A. C. Ratshesky, Beverly; Mrs. Walter L. Harris, Salem; Mrs. George W. Hooper, Salem; Mrs. H. V. Hunt, Peabody; Mrs. Frank I. Lamasney, Beverly Farms; Mrs. Bernard S. Leslie, Beverly; Ernest Lindsey, Marblehead; Mrs. David M. Little, Salem; Mrs. E. F. MacNichol, Wenham; Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Beverly Farms; Mrs. Edward H. Osgood, Wenham; Ruel P. Pope, Beverly; Mrs. Charles F. Ropes, Salem; Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Beverly Farms.

The possession of a good piece of old crewel-work, done in this country, is as strong a proof of respectable ancestry as a patent of nobility, since no one in the busy, early Colonial days had time for such work save those whose abundant leisure was secured by ample means and liberal surroundings.—CANDACE WHEELER in *The Development of Embroidery in America.*

CINDERELLA

By LARAH F. WHEATON

Light fall of snow
As though fairies go
Whispering by.
A frost-slipper bright
Dropped in the night.
Where did Cinderella go
In the fairy snow?

* * *

Midnight quite.
Stars in a blur.
Oh! Moon in a fright
Did you see her
Run—
The glory of her
Silver and crystal
Spun?

* * *

She ran I know
Far from the snow,—
The first snow.
When
Will she come
Again—
To another Ball
In light fall,
White fall
Of snow?

Tea House at Wenham a Center for Community Meetings in Winter as in Summer

Friday afternoon, February 15, found an interested group of women at the Wenham Tea House reading and discussing the merits of the different legislative bills. The program opened with a group of songs by Miss Louise Heaphy of Beverly who sang "Roses of Picardy," "Lindy Lou," "Dawning," and "Popcorn Song." After reading and voting on the bills which were presented to the meeting by Mrs. E. B. Cole and Mrs. Fay Kinney, the chairman of this committee, Rev. Harold White, entertained with readings from Charles Dickens. This was the first meeting of its kind in Wenham and was sponsored by the National Civic Federation, Woman's Department, Massachusetts section. It is thought that these meetings are most valuable to women who are unable to keep in touch with matters of this kind which are so very important to our government, and which they are not able to know about by frequent trips to the State House.

Service means doing something for someone besides yourself.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the School Department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

Storm Signals

2-2 Sounded twice on the fire alarm

At 7.30—No school for elementary grades, morning session.

At 7.55—No school for grades 1, 2, 3, morning session.

At 12.35—No school for afternoon session for same grades as closed by the morning signal.

The High School will be in session every school day.

Please observe that a signal sounded in the morning does not close the schools for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Board of Health.

Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have an account in the National Bank Savings Department. Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your saving to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

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WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 17, 1928

Leave Beverly	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Theatres

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—Some of the attractions scheduled for March are as follows: Saturday, March 2, Marie Dresser, David Rollins, Arthur Lake and Sue Carol in the "Air Circus." Paramount news and comedy. Tuesday, Mar. 5, Ramon Navarro in "The Student Prince." Comedy and news reel. Saturday, Mar. 9, double feature bill—"Manhattan Cocktail" and Carl Dane and George Arthur in "The Detective." Tuesday, Mar. 12, Gary Cooper in "Shopworn Angel"; comedy and late Pathe news. Saturday, Mar. 16, Esther Ralston and all-star cast in "The Case of Lena Smith."

Also coming later will be: "Water Hole," "Wings," "Abie's Irish Rose," "King of Kings," "In the Tenderloin," and other late releases. All evening performances start at 7.30. Special matinees Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock.

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Following are the attractions scheduled for the balance of March beginning Monday, March 4:

March 4, 5, 6—"The Wind," Lillian Gish; "Nothing to Wear," Jacqueline Logan.

March 7, 8, 9—"Rinty of the Desert," Rin Tin Tin; "The Passion Song," Gertrude Olmstead and Noah Beery.

March 11, 12, 13—"The Good-bye Kiss," Johnny Burke; "Confessions of a Wife," all-star cast.

March 14, 15, 16—"Outcast," Corinne Griffith and Edmund Lowe; "Sin Town," Virginia Brown Faire.

March 18, 19, 20—"Someone to Love," Charles Rogers; "The Clean Up," special cast.

March 21, 22, 23—"Power," William Boyd; "Bushranger," Tim McCoy.

March 25, 26, 27—"On Trial," Bert Lytell and Pauline Frederick; "Model From Montmartre," special cast.

March 28, 29, 30—"Capt. Swagger," Rod La Rocque; ".45 Calibre War," all-star cast.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—The following attractions are booked for the month of March:

March 1, 2—"The Shopworn Angel," with Gary Cooper and Nancy Carroll; co-feature, "Restless Youth," with Ralph Graves and Marceline Day.

March 4, 5, 6—"Interference," with William Powell, Olive Brook and Evelyn Brent. On the same bill George Jessell in "Ginsberg the Great."

March 7, 8, 9—"Annapolis," with John Mack Brown, Hugh Allan and

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Jeanette Loff. Also "Circumstantial Evidence," special cast.

March 11, 12, 13—Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose," starring Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Nancy Carroll and Jean Hersholt (single bill).

March 14, 15, 16—Ramon Novarro in "A Certain Young Man," with Renee Adoree; "Shadows of the Night," with Lawrence Gray.

March 18, 19, 20—John Gilbert in "A Woman of Affairs," with Greta Garbo. On the same bill, "Just Off Broadway," special cast.

March 21, 22, 23—"White Shadows," with Monte Blue. Companion feature, Harry Lauder in "Hunting Tower."

March 25, 26, 27—Colleen Moore in "Synthetic Sin"; second feature, "Dream Melody," with an all-star cast.

March 28, 29, 30—Lon Chaney in "West of Zanzibar," and "Object Alimony," special cast.

BOOST!

Boost your city, boost your friend,
Boost the lodge that you attend.
Boost the street on which you're dwelling,
Boost the goods that you are selling.

Boost the people, 'round about you.
They can get along without you,
But success will quicker find them
If they know that you're behind them.

Boost for every forward movement,
Boost for every new improvement.
Boost the man for whom you labor.
Boost the stranger and the neighbor.

Cease to be a chronic knocker,
Cease to be a progress blocker,
If you'd make your city better,
Boost it to the final letter.

—*Detroit Free Press*

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The prosecuting attorney had encountered a rather difficult witness. At length exasperated by the man's evasive answers, he asked him whether he was acquainted with any of the jury.

"Yes, sir," replied the witness; "more than half of them."

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" demanded the man of law.

The other thought quickly.

"If it comes to that," he replied, "I am willing to swear that I know more than all of 'em put together!"—*Kreolite News.*

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"Dick" Newman Will Be 79 on March 2d—And Still Going Strong

Few young men in middle life lead a more active life and participate actively in so many things as Richard E. Newman, superintendent of Horticultural hall at Manchester. Mr. Newman will be 79 years old on Saturday, March 2d.

Born in Boston in 1850, Mr. Newman grew up in that city, was graduated from the Boston Latin School in 1867, enlisted in the U. S. Cavalry in November 1868, serving continuously until 1888. He came to Manchester shortly after, was married and has spent practically all his life here since then, following various occupations. He took up the work at Horticultural hall in March 1925, at the age of 75.

Mr. Newman's present-day activities in addition to the care of Horticultural hall, include the promotion of many community functions, dances, etc., general oversight of the movies, chairmanship of the Park Commissioners and correspondent of the *Salem Evening News,* now and then speaking before gatherings on the old west and Indian war days—and he is still going strong—at 79.

The BREEZE and its great family of summer resident readers extend congratulations to Mr. Newman on his 79th birthday.

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

The Annual Banquet and Dance of North Shore Horticultural Society a Success as Usual

The annual banquet and dance of the North Shore Horticultural Society, Inc., was held at its hall in Manchester early in February with over two hundred in attendance. An excellent menu consisting of chicken pie and all the fixings was thoroughly enjoyed. The president of the society, Russell S. Codman, presided as toastmaster and served in that capacity in a most excellent manner.

The hall was very prettily decorated, with patriotic colors of red, white and blue predominating. In fact, many were of the opinion the hall, both upstairs and down, never was in prettier garb, than on this occasion, due to the artistic attainment of Supt. R. E. Newman. The stage was covered with a beautiful pillow of Easter lilies, banked with begonias and with a background of palms.

During the evening the Harvard Quartet of Boston entertained with a group of selections. The speakers of the evening were President Russell S. Codman; Vice President John S. Doig, superintendent of the A. C. Burrage estate; Eric H. Wetterlow, superintendent of the Lester Leland estate; Rev. T. J. Winslade and R. E. Newman.

TO PEGASUS

I want a theme—
Something quite new

To write about—
To give a thrill.

Send me, O! do,
A lover's dream

To put in rhyme—
A dream of passion

Strong, sublime!
Or something fanciful,

Extreme or terse,
An unusual scheme

To make a verse.
Kindle my brain

O! precious muse—
Quicken my thought.

Do not refuse
To grant this boon,

Dear winged one,
And pray be wise.

Send something to please
Our critics' eyes,

Vers libre or lyric,
Either one,

For my reputation
Has just begun.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

The grand march was held promptly at 9 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson leading. General dancing followed throughout the evening until a late hour.

Will Give Talk at Manchester on "Choosing a Career"

Floyd B. Risley, vocational adviser of Lynn Burdett college, will speak before the members of the Story High school, Manchester, on Wednesday, March 6, at 8.45 a.m.

The talk is entitled "Choosing a Career" and contains much sound advice. Mr. Risley has had many years of experience as an educator and adviser for young men and women upon vocational matters. He is an interesting and helpful speaker.

OUTDOOR GOOD MANNERS

Will you help save the wild flowers by not picking them, and help protect the trees by not breaking the branches? Keep them for next year and every year. —NEW ENGLAND WILD FLOWER PRESERVATION SOCIETY, Horticultural Hall, Boston.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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Wear this color with prints to achieve correct balance between gay and quiet tones. Wear Pussy-Willow, also, to give the winter costume a spring-like air, or to temper spring outfits to "inbetween" March.

Lovely Pussy-Willow, the newest shade, may be had only in Gold Stripe Silk Stockings.

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The vote by these many dealers gave a true indication of public acceptance with the result that twice as many dealers have contracted for Hudson this year as had signed at this time one year ago.

Now by tens and tens of thousands automobile buyers are likewise casting their secret and unanimous vote for the greater Hudson. You will see the score in 5,000 salesrooms. It is conclusive proof that the Greater Hudson is the public favorite of all cars selling above $1,000.

Won't you, too, go to your nearest Hudson dealer and make your appraisement as so many thousands have already done?

64 *advantages*

and these astounding prices

Standard wheelbase: Coach, $1095; Standard Sedan, $1175; Coupe, $1195; Roadster $1250; 5-Pass. Phaeton, $1350; Town Sedan, $1375; Convertible Coupe, $1450; Landau Sedan, $1500; Victoria $1500. *Long wheelbase:* 5-Pass. Club Sedan, $1850; 7-Passenger Sedan, $2000; 7-Passenger Limousine, $2100.

at factory

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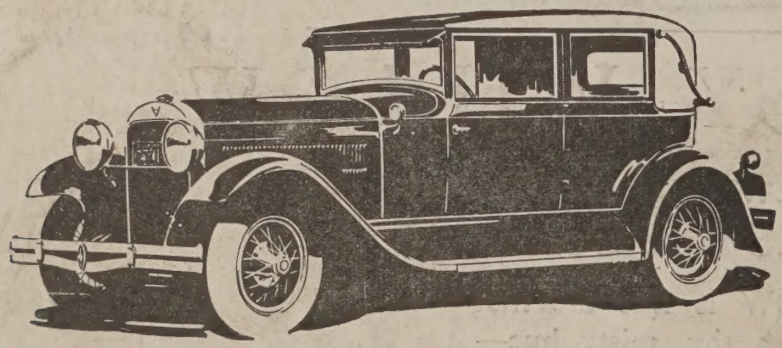


Hudson-Essex Sales & Service

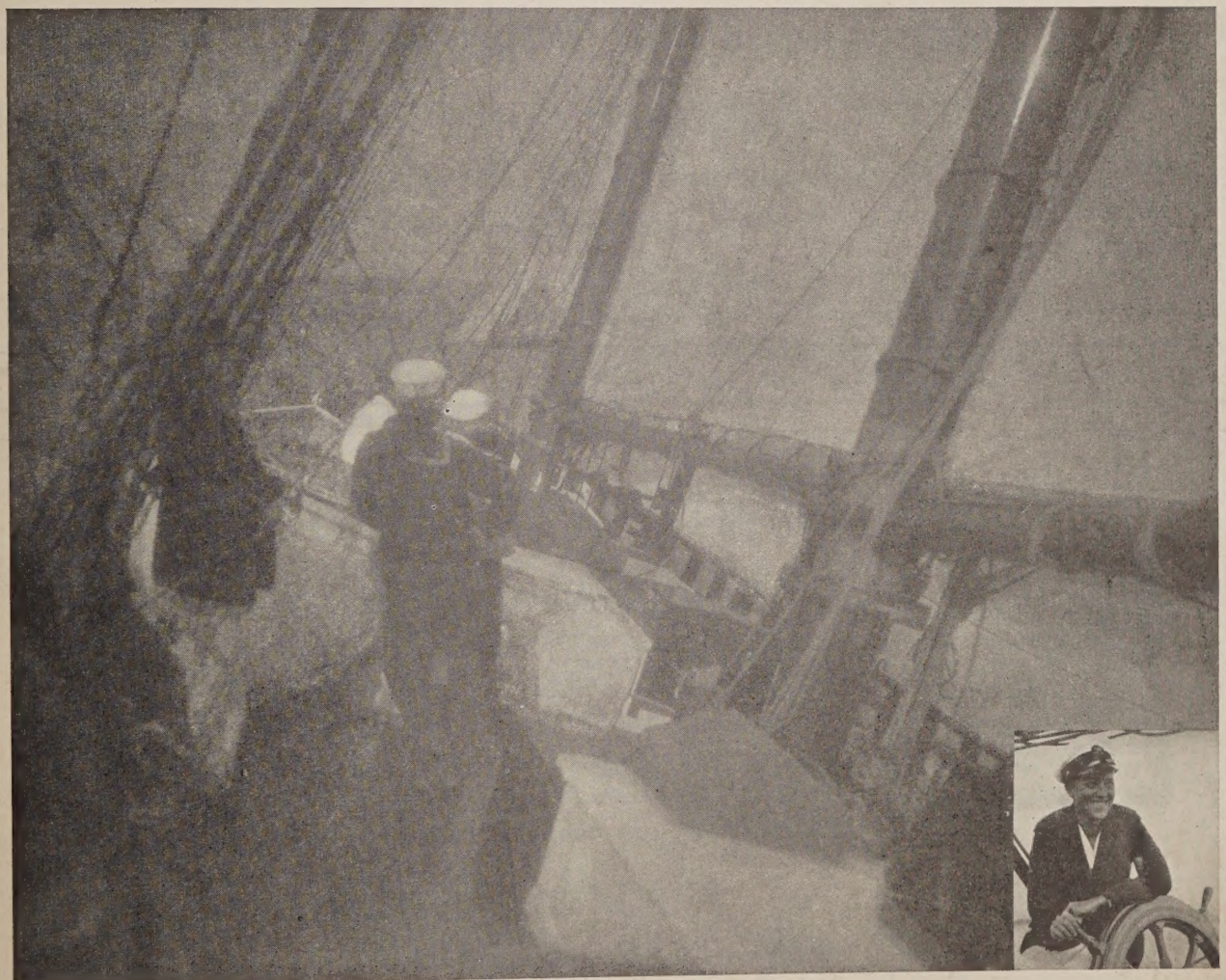
Manchester, Mass.

R. W. Davis Co., Inc., 21-27 South Main St., Ipswich

Regular Weekly Issues will be Resumed with Issue of April 12th

VOL. XXVII, NO. 4 APRIL, 1929

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



The auxiliary schooner *Virginia* which J. F. James of Essex designed and built two years ago for Miss E. Marie Sinclair, a sister of Mrs. Parker W. Whittemore of Cole's Island, West Gloucester, won second prize a few weeks ago in the ocean race from Nassau to Havana. She fitted out at the United Sail Lofts pier at Gloucester and is commanded by Capt. Hans Olsen, a well known fisherman. Miss Sinclair has been cruising about the Spanish Main the last two winters, and will probably come north late in the spring. She is shown in the lower right corner above wearing a smile of satisfaction.

Big Spring Issue—an Annual Feature of the Breeze—Out May 3d

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Performance which is distinctly De Soto's—linked with beauty and that subtle savor of distinction that are De Soto's alone—these give De Soto Six an unmistakable personality.

$845

and up at the factory

194

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

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J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

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VOLUME XXVII | MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. | APRIL, 1929 | NUMBER FOUR

CAPTAIN DAVIS OF STRAITSMOUTH ISLAND

LAURA SMITH HERSEY

JUST off the coast of Rockport, near the foot of fashionable Marmion way, separated from the mainland only by a narrow strait or "gap," lies a tiny rockbound island, named y Sandy Bay's earliest inhabitants, Straitsmouth. Solitary nd picturesque, boasting besides its lighthouse only a scat-ered shed or two, the little island nevertheless conveys a ense of dignified serenity; the serenity of age and accomplish-ient.

Through the years, since the installation of its light in 835, Straitsmouth Island has done its share in insuring the afety of mariners. In winter and summer, in storm and in alm, it flashes warning of grave danger to seafarers. No one nows the lives that have been preserved by means of this traitsmouth Island light, any more than anyone knows how any lives are owed to Thatcher's, Grave's and Minot's, r any of the other warning lights along the Massachusetts ay shore; but tiny Straitsmouth in its sturdiness, tiny traitsmouth with its never-failing beacon, seems more a part f folk like us than these other awesome lights.

* * * *

Many years ago, in 1841, Rufus Choate appointed John avis of Sandy Bay the keeper of the light on Straitsmouth sland. There were keepers of the light before the time of aptain Davis, and there have been many since, but some-ow, the personality of this man has become closely associated ith the island, and it seems to be the reflection of his char-cter and life which gives to it that gracious air of dignity nd deeds.

When John Davis was a young man, during the war of 812, he was commissioned by President Madison as captain f the armed schooner, the *Clementine,* and was authorized "subdue, seize and take any armed or unarmed British essel, public or private, which shall be found within the risdictional limits of the United States, or elsewhere on the gh seas, or within the waters of the British dominions . . . and further, to detain, seize and take all vessels and fects, to whomsoever belonging, which shall be liable there-according to the Law of Nations, and the right of the nited States as a power at war, and to bring the same ithin some port of the United States in order that due pro-edings may be had thereon." These papers are still intact, nd are in the possession of the family of the writer.

It is not known whether any British vessels were brought w under the direction of the dauntless Captain Davis, but is known that he sailed up and down the coast day after y with the boundless energy of youthful zeal.

After the war, when the excitement of pursuit and danger d died down, young Captain Davis retired to a calm and mparatively uneventful life as a schoolmaster of Sandy y. Sometime before this he had married one Esther Carter, pposedly a daughter of Easter Carter of Dogtown fame, d brought her to live in the town of Rockport. Four ildren were born to them, Mary, Eliza, Julia and John.

Although a true and faithful student, devoted to learning d to his students, Captain Davis soon tired of the peaceful llage life, and his thoughts once more turned seaward. With e heart of an adventurer and the mind of a scholar, is it y wonder that restlessness overtook this man so many nes in the course of his career? Never discontented, yet never satisfied, he turned from learning to adventure, through adventure he acquired philosophy, and with each new interpretation of life as it came to him, he turned again to his books to compare and analyze. At home, happy though he was in family life, his thoughts turned to the ocean and adventure; on the sea, his heart turned homeward, and he yearned for the warm hearth and the family circle.

Two of his poems, both written at sea, may illustrate better than I can depict the character and personality of this man.

HOME

Home!
In thee are plac'd my earthly joys,
To thee my fond affections roam;
What is the worth of golden toys,
Compared with thee, my much lov'd Home?

To distant lands and sultry climes,
O'er the wide ocean far I roam;
True to their pole my thoughts incline,
And tend to their dear native Home.

Should calms prevail, impede my way,
And billows cease their gentle moan;
I'll not repine at the delay
But pace the deck and think of Home.

When tempests rage and billows roar,
And thunder shakes th' ethereal dome,
And beating rains in torrents pour,
I think on thee, my peaceful Home.

Should I on desert coasts be thrown,
To end life's journey there alone,
I'd smile at fortune's angry frown,
Heave the last sigh—and bless my Home.

When weary nature sinks to rest,
And all my anxious cares are flown;
In sweet repose my mind is blessed
With dreams of thee, my cheerful Home.

A fragment of another poem, which he called "The Jolly Tar," shows a different side of the nature of this versatile man.

THE JOLLY TAR

Safe into port, a jolly tar
Returned victorious from the war,
His ship in dock was laid;
Says Jack, I'm young, have cash in store,
Therefore awhile I'll stay on shore,
And wed some pretty maid.

Jack sought a damsel young and fair,
Unto the church they did repair,
And there the knot was tied;
Then home to lodgings neat and clean,
Where naught but mirth and joy were seen,
He led his blushing bride.

When five long months and something more,
This jolly tar had been on shore,
And cash began to fail;
Then to the seas he went again,
Twelve months he plough'd the raging main,
Then homeward he did sail.

Return'd to port, and safely moor'd,
His rigging tight, and pockets stor'd
Dressed out in all his gear;
Then home Jack hi'd with speed and glee,
His kind and loving spouse to see,
And taste her welcome cheer.

Next page

Remembrance of his wife and children filled his waking thoughts. Oftentimes, before retiring, when the day's events had been carefully recorded in the log, he filled page after page with poetry to them, pouring out his thoughts, his love through the mean medium of paper. Here are examples of his poetry to them, written in the form of acrostics, found in his Journal of a voyage from St. Bartholomew towards Pernambuco in the Brig *Maine,* John Davis, Master. The first to Mary, his youngest child:

May choicest blessings from above,
Attend thee, child, my fourth born love;
Rich in all virtue may you be,
Youthful with grace and chastity.

Descend great spirit from above,
And fill her heart with peace and love;
Vouchsafe to guide her youthful feet
In the blessed path, her God to meet;
Sing loud His praise in anthems sweet.

Another to his daughter Eliza:

Employ thy heart to serve the Lord,
Learn in thy youth His holy word;
Incline thine ear to counsel good;
Zeal for thy Savior and thy God
Alone can give thee Heav'nly food.

Deign gracious God! to guard her youth,
And guide her in the ways of truth;
Vouchsafe to make her rich in grace,
Incline her heart to seek thy face;
Shield thou my child, and guard her race.

And still another to his daughter Julia:

Jesus is merciful and kind
Unto His children dear;
Let then thy heart and soul and mind
In wisdom's ways draw near.
Abide in chastity and love,
Deal just in all thy ways;
Ask strength and wisdom from above,
Virtue will ne'er decay.
Indulgent Father; guide her feet,
Safe from all snares, her God to meet.

Captain Davis occasionally received apprentices to his trade as "seaman." A certain youth named James Wilson served and was instructed by him for a term of five years, from 1820 to 1825, during which time an old contract says he was provided in addition to instruction in the art of seamanship with "decent wearing apparel, good and wholesome food, lodging, and medical assistance both in sickness and health; and when said James shall have arrived at the age of twenty-one years, he shall receive one suit of long clothes (good broadcloth) besides his other clothes."

To have served under such a master must have been a rare privilege. Sound training was certainly administered, in both character and work.

It was in his later years, when the adventurer and the scholar came to compromise in the spirit of Captain John Davis, when his physical being no longer felt the urge to roam, and his philosophy became more and more a thing of books and study, that he undertook the keeping of the light on Straitsmouth Island. The life suited him. His work was associated with danger and adventure, and his home and family were at hand. To Straitsmouth Island he brought a spirit of fearlessness, of dignity, and of loving devotion. When he left it, after years of faithful service and accomplishment, a part of this spirit remained. And today, when we see this tiny island lying serene and complacent in the sea, doing its tiny, never-failing bit in averting tragedy, we cannot but think of the adventurous mariner-scholar with whose character and personality it is so richly associated.

"WHEN WE STEP ASIDE"

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

EASTER comes again with renewed promise of hope and life and rebirth. After the winter snows, crocus blooms push through the earth. The crumbled dirt about their roots bespeaks the life that is stirring once more through field and countryside, in city park and homely lawn. The brilliant purple and gold of the crocus—what is it, after all, but a symbol?

All life is symbolic. The child's merry, laughing ways swiftly shadowed by unexpected disappointment—what are they but the forerunner of the man that is to be? You are that man, that woman. Your world is laughing and gay. Suddenly a cloud creeps across your sun. For you the day is spoiled. Your life perhaps, you think, is ended. No more happiness, no more joy can come to you. Like the little lad who brushed unwittingly against a stone and was frightened, you are filled with a great fear; fear of the unknown. It is common to all of us here.

To escape it, we rush on and on. From babble of voices to more babble we fly. From golf to motor, from philanthropy to entertainment we move in rapid succession. Seeking, often we know not what, we madly race along. Now and then a few who are wiser than we, give up the wilful race. They find that they are destined to lag anyway. So they get themselves out while there is still chance left.

And, wonder of wonders, as they slow their rate of motion, a new world opens before them. This is not the earth they have known. This is a place of untold beauty and peace. The sunsets of gold and opal, the skies of boundless sapphire, the sweet young tulips red and orange splashed, all make up a boundless universe. Soft young pussy willows in their coats of gray, sway softly in the springtime breeze at the edge of thin wood patches. A bold fat bud threatens to burst his dull coat on the maple bough. An April shower that once spelled impatience and annoyance at plans interrupted breathes new life into nature's growing flowers.

The shadows, real or imaginary that come with an unexpected shower no longer mean the end of your happy days. You have passed beyond the little-boy stage. You have taken time to look at yourself, at your life, at the world throbbing and laughing and crying about you. The veil that is thrown across the sun of your life is a temporary one. From behind it you finally emerge, a new being, made over, to accept once more your place in the procession. The world of men about you is a challenge. Your strength is built on faith, and your faith will meet the challenge.

Economic dealings are not the only units that seem to move in cycles. All life rotates in the same way. Cycles of sunshine move into the cool shadows of the valley. The dusk is left behind as the traveler emerges once more into the next pathway of bright and penetrating light. A swift breeze blows down from the height beyond. We move steadily up, now down, then onward to where the sunset light blinds with its shifting glow.

Even loyal Californians, we are told, if they have known the unexpectedness of a November snowfall, weary of eternal western sunlight. New Englanders look forward to a gray day of intermittent showers. In the Middle West where plain on plain stretches everlastingly into the dimming distance, the weary monotony of it drives even the hardened cowboy, at times, to city noises and lights. The mountaineer loves his hills, but he comes down into the valley occasionally.

So all life moves on. In the eyes of the weary, it is a drab existence. To the eyes of those who will see, it is filled with beautiful change. At Easter, in the springtime, the renewed urge to accomplishment beats a swift tattoo across earth's surface. Each tap means old faith revived, smoldering enthusiasms leaping into flame. When we step aside and watch ourselves go by, then we see all fairly—at Easter time, at Easter time.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE, WORLD CITIZEN

By ANNE COPPINGER

Though Essex county has indisputable first rights in Nathaniel Hawthorne, one finds in the Berkshire Hills county also a strong proprietary claim. And this is a bit amazing when one reflects that Hawthorne lived there but a short two years. Yet it was at Lenox in western Massachusetts and not at Salem that he was to write most intimately of his native city. It may be that perspective was sharpened by distance, for *The House of the Seven Gables* was the product of that inland sojourn.

The real Hawthorne lover should plan one day to follow him into Berkshire county and there reconstruct another scene of his life. One must journey to the "little box of a place which looked not unlike a district schoolhouse," though the house itself was long ago destroyed by fire, and look down as Hawthorne once did on Stockbridge Bowl gleaming "in glassy tranquility without the trace of a winged breeze on any part of its bosom."

In the Museum of Natural History and Art at Pittsfield, one may gaze reverently at Hawthorne's desk on which he wrote *The House of the Seven Gables.* There, too, is the pump from his Lenox dooryard which recalls a prophetic entry he made in his notebook in 1858 at Arezzo, Italy.

Referring to the well at Petrarch's birthhouse which Boccaccio has introduced into one of his stories, Hawthorne wrote, "As I lingered round it, I thought of my own town pump in old Salem and wondered whether my townspeople would ever point it out to strangers and whether the strangers would gaze at it with any degree of such interest as I felt in Boccaccio's well.

"Oh, certainly not! But I made that humble town pump the most celebrated structure in the town. A thousand and a thousand people had paused there merely to watch the oxen or to fill their teakettles. But when once I grasped the handle, a rill gushed forth that meandered as far as England, as far as India, besides tasting pleasantly in every town and village of our country. I like to think of this so long after I did it and so far from home, and I am not without hope of some kindly remembrance on this score."

A contributor to Appleton's Journal, writing in 1875, described a surviving specimen of the old contrivance which then gave Salem its water supply, "The presumption is that a description of this one answers for Hawthorne's pump, seeing that they were all alike. It is large enough for a mausoleum and looks not unlike one made of slabs of dingy stone like stained gray gravestones, set up on one end in a square at the foundation but all inclined inward at the top where they are kept in position by a band of iron. A decaying segment of log appears in which the pump handle works, in vain now, however, since being long out of use, it has no connection with the water below.

"On the front side like a pair of great eyes are two circular holes made for the insertion of spouts and finally a long-handled iron dish like a sauce-pan or warming-pan on a small scale, is attached by an iron chain to the stone by way of a drinking vessel. Altogether though it may not strike an old Salem resident in that way, it seems to the stranger a very antiquated and remarkable structure."

In the early spring of 1850, Hawthorne wrote to a friend, "I long to get into the country." And it was due to that desire that he with his family left Salem for Lenox on the first day of May in that year for the small red house which overlooked the smiling valley of the Housatonic. "About half a mile distant was a beautiful lake which reflected a perfect image of its own wooded banks and of the summits of the more distant hills." And in this setting Hawthorne was to write his second remarkable book.

On the 27th of January, 1851, he writes to Mr. J. T. Fields, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly,* "I intend to put *The House of the Seven Gables* into the expressman's hands today so that if you do not soon receive it you may conclude it has miscarried, in which case I shall not consent to the universe existing a moment longer. For I have no copy of it except the wildest scribble of a first draught.

"It has met with extraordinary success from that portion of the public to whose judgment it has been submitted, namely, my wife. I likewise prefer it to *The Scarlet Letter;* but an author's opinion of his own book just after completing it is worth little or nothing. It has undoubtedly one disadvantage in being so close to the present time whereby its romantic improbabilities become more glaring."

Again he writes that he is immersed in his work and adds that his two children and the chickens grow apace. Of the latter he says, "There is one difficulty — we have become so intimately acquainted with every individual of them that it really seems like cannibalism to think of eating them."

There is no question but that Nationiel Hawthorne was by nature a solitary, and of this he himself was fully aware. At fourteen he spent some time with his mother on a farm in Maine. Later he wrote, "I lived in Maine like a bird of the air so perfect was the freedom I enjoyed. But it was there I first got my cursed habits of solitude." One likes to think, however, that Hawthorne's apartness was due in some measure to the simple necessity of tilling undisturbed by outside influences the fertile ground of his brain.

Though he found in Berkshire county such distinguished neighbors as Oliver Wendell Holmes, Longfellow, and Herman Melville who here wrote *Moby Dick,* his enthusiasm for the inland country was short-lived. The call of the blood soon drew him once more coastward. In 1851, he wrote to a friend, "I shall soon be in a condition to buy a place. I should wish it to be on the seacoast, or at all events within easy access of the sea. I find that I do not feel at home among these hills and should not consider myself permanently settled here." And in December of that year he left Lenox not to return.

Berkshire county's pride in her adopted-son-for-a-season is justifiable. She has indeed much of significance to offer the student who would trace the route traveled by Nathaniel Hawthorne, citizen of the world.

SONGS :: :: *Larah F. Wheaton*

So well I know your song, small bird
I sing it, too, but soundlessly.
For the heart may sing its quivering thirds
To God who giveth boundlessly.

Cricket, in the sere brown fall
I pipe with you, though not a sound
Escapes my lips. This is not all
Your song, tiny creature on the ground
For mine doubles it and many more.
I have an unknown repertory.
A voiceless minstrel I, yet in the sky
God hears my song and story.

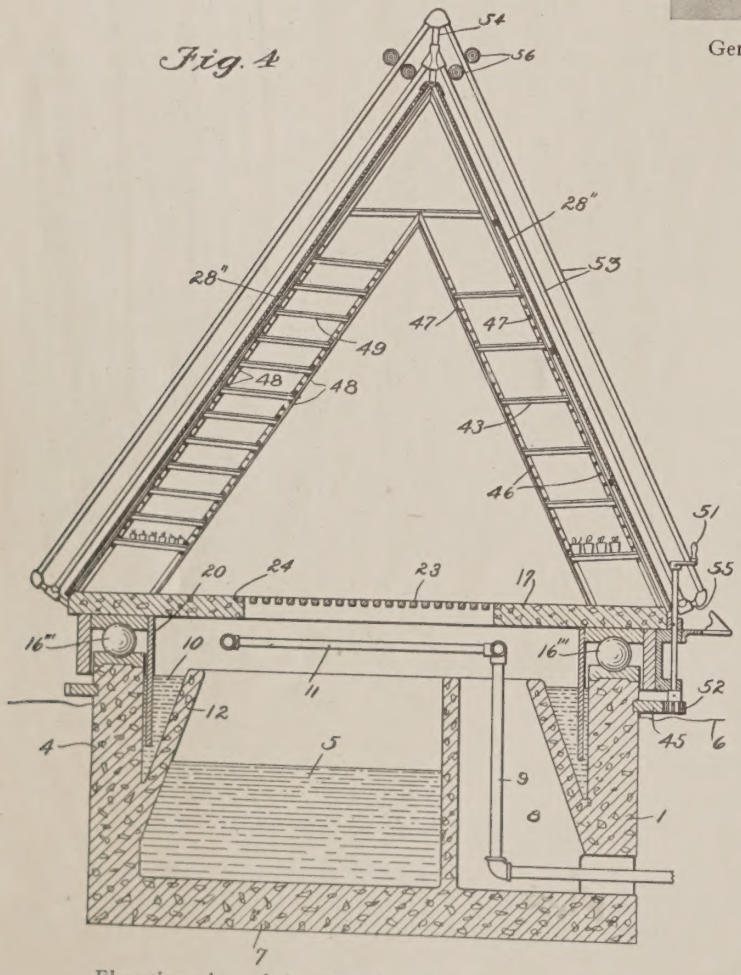
THE BURRAGE ROTATING GREENHOUSE

HORTICULTURISTS will be interested in reading a copy of a unique United States patent issued on February 26 to Albert C. Burrage, president of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, for a rotating greenhouse such as he has erected at Orchidvale, Beverly Farms, and of which a half-size working model was seen at the Centennial Exhibition at Mechanics hall, Boston, the week of March 19. Primarily designed by Mr. Burrage for the quicker and better growing of his young hybrid orchid seedlings, it is likely to be successfully used for other young seedlings, and, especially those of all sun- and heat-loving plants and many others, such as tomatoes, cucumbers and melons.

As arranged at Orchidvale the rotating greenhouse, though only 12 feet square, balanced over a 10-foot cement cistern, provides facilities, with its sloping shelves, for over 10,000 yearling seedlings, each in a one-inch pot. Its purpose is to give the young plants throughout the whole day (whatever the arc of the sun), the continuous sunlight they require for their rapid and sturdy growth. By the rotating of the greenhouse the little plants are made to follow the sun in its daily course.

Strange as it may seem, a careful search of patent office records, dictionaries, cyclopedias and other publications like European and American trade greenhouse catalogues, shows that, since the first crude greenhouse, using glass, was built in 1684, in the Apothecaries' Garden, Chelsea, England, no such building as a revolving or rotating glass greenhouse has ever been built, designed or invented or the idea even suggested. This greenhouse might be called an appreciation of the sun expressed in terms of Yankee ingenuity.

General view of the Burrage Rotating Greenhouse, for which a United States patent has been issued



Elevation plan of the Greenhouse, showing the sloping shelves and roller bearings

(The figures in the sketch above have reference to the patent details)

It may have far reaching possibilities. Briefly, it is a shallow circular cement well, partially filled with water, the wall being covered with a thin iron channeled plate on which are two-inch steel balls throughout the channel, and over the balls, another iron channeled plate supporting the iron and cement floor, with the open grating in the center, and with the greenhouse of iron, glass and shelves with roller shades on each side and the heating pipes over the water and under the rotating floor. Arranged in this way with the balls, the whole superstructure can be easily moved with one hand.

The claim of the patent (No. 1703388) as granted is: *"A method for effectuating the continued treatment of plants with sunlight which comprises enclosing the same within a substantially transparent container and rotating the container about a vertical axis in a predetermined angular synchronism with respect to the diurnal course of the sun's rays."*

Inasmuch as Mr. Burrage has written each of the horticultural associations of which he is a member, namely, the Massachusetts Horticultural society, the American Orchid society, the Royal Horticultural Society of England, the Horticultural Society of New York, The Pennsylvania Horticultural society, the Garden Club of America, the Chestnut Hill Garden club, the North Shore Horticultural society, the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, the Horticultural Club of Boston, and also the Connecticut Horticultural society, the Rhode Island Horticultural society, the New Hampshire Horticultural society, the Newport Horticultural society, the National Association of Gard-

eners, and the Orchid Club of England, the Société Nationale d'Horticulture de France, the Société Royale d'Horticulture et d'Agriculture d'Anvers, the Société Royale d'Agriculture et de Botanique de Gand, the Nederlandsche Maatschappij Voor Tuinbouw en Plantkunde, granting every one of the members of these societies a free license to build for his own use a rotating greenhouse under such patent, the undersigned, secretary of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, will send a copy of this patent to any one writing him for it.

—EDWARD I. FARRINGTON.

THE NORTH SHORE AND SPRINGTIME

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

OFFICIALLY springtime came upon us on a certain day and hour last month that meteorologists set for its arrival. But had there been no such formal announcement, we of the North Shore would have missed little. Had the weatherman failed to announce prosaically last March 22nd, "Yea, now it is spring," we would not have missed the information. For the North Shore is its own weather prophet; it offers pregnant signs of the turning of the seasons, and we who dwell here have come to know them well.

One finds the message of springtime along every path or road he makes his way, be it inland or beside the sea. It is as if the ocean boomed the word to its white breasted seagulls cresting the waves, and they, lingering a second on piers and posts, shrilled it to the treetops. The barren trees, thrilling with the promise of their green attire, rustle the glad tidings to the countryside. So mankind learns it is spring.

Interesting things begin to happen. The pound and beat of the ocean is more subdued. The east wind with its blustering is gone. In its place is the gentle, perfumed zephyr, favored by poets. We wake in the morning to the cheerful chirp of the early arrivals of the bird family. Their song, unnoticed in mid-summer, seems a symphony in spring. A youngster trudges along a country path, muddy feet but grinning smile, the first pussy willows of the season clasped in his grimy hand. The lowest boughs of the bushes in the swamp where he found them are in tiny leaves. He produces from a pocket that rather unlovely harbinger of spring, the skunk cabbage. He tells of frogs croaking there at nightfall. He chuckles, "I guess it's spring alright," and you and I agree with him. And then, the April shower, that drizzle which brings life to the daffodils in the Wordsworth poem we all learned as children. Indeed, it is that time of year when "earth, air, and sun, and skies combine to promise all that's kind and fair."

Perhaps there is no one quality in life more to be desired than harmony. And there is a harmony to life in springtime on the Shore. It is the season best loved of all the year. If it be so that "hope springs eternal in the human breast" then there is not a soul without it at this budding time of year. With joyous thoughts of golf and tennis and yachting and trout fishing and swimming in the mind it is a time of anticipation. Its simplest promises are more invigorating than the lusty fulfillment of summer, or the wealth of the harvest season.

Yachting

By W. U. Swan

The Greatest Year in the History of Yachting Is in the Offing for 1929

NO SINGLE year since the Massachusetts Bay Colony launched the *Blessing of the Bay* in 1631, has seen so much shipbuilding in tonnage and value as 1929 will produce in New England, with the possible exception of the last twelve months of the war. Every yard is jammed with work, skilled artisans in metal and wood are earning the highest wages ever paid, and millions of dollars' worth of expensive motors, choice woods from far off lands and luxurious furnishings are pouring into plants as never before in the history of the country.

It must be admitted that 90 per cent of this boating activity is solely for pleasure, and that outside of a few yards on Cape Ann and at Quincy and Bath, very little construction for commercial purposes can be found.

It is impressive, however, that forty-three boat yards between the Connecticut and Penobscot rivers are building 325 yachts of more than 20 feet overall length, for which the owners will leave astern something over $8,000,000.

Furthermore, the future is very bright, for yachtsmen are already placing orders for 1930 delivery and building space is being engaged for a fleet, the keels of which will be laid early the coming summer.

Of this great yachting armada 182 boats, or nearly 60 per cent, are power craft, 60 will have both sail and power, while 83 will have sail solely. It is also interesting to note that of the sailing division, only eleven are more than 30 feet overall, made up of an 83-foot M, three 50-foot Q's, one 48-foot 8-metre, two 40-foot R's, and four 37-foot 30-square metres. The rest of the canvas propelled fleet is made up of small one-design classes.

Maine is leading in wealth of yacht construction, with a total of over four millions, while Massachusetts is not far behind with three and a quarter millions, and three-quarters of a million going into yachts in Rhode Island yards. The largest yacht is the 343-foot electric turbine driven power "skiff" building for J. P. Morgan by the Bath Iron Works from designs by Henry J. Gielow Co. at an estimated cost of two million dollars. Then comes a 266-footer for H. W. J. Manville also at Bath from the Gielow drawing boards, while the George Lawley & Son Corp. at Neponset is constructing two yachts each over 200 feet overall, a schooner for Carl Tucker of New York designed by Gielow, and the other a barkintine for Walter P. Murphy of Chicago created by A. B. Raymond.

The 151 yachts which are being built in Massachusetts yards at a total estimate cost of $3,324,000 are made up of 53 power boats, 22 auxiliaries, and 76 sailing craft. Dividing the state still further on boat construction it appears that 64 craft composed of 23 power boats, 10 auxiliaries and 31 sailing yachts, are being built on the South Shore which will cost

(*Cont'd on p.* 20)

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C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Engagements

Miss Eleanor Spencer Holmes, daughter of Dean Henry W. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, Cambridge, to Harry Brewerton Duane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Duane of 113 Beacon st., Boston, and Manchester.

Weddings

April 6 (Saturday)—Miss Priscilla Rothwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mason Rothwell of Boston and Marblehead Neck, and James Cunningham Gray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, also of Boston and Marblehead. In Boston.

April 20 (Saturday)—Miss Dora Hotchkiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Hotchkiss, Jr., New York, and Tudor Jenks Simpkins, son of Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins of New York, and the late Mr. Simpkins.

April 26 (Friday)—In New York, Miss Louise Trippe, daughter of Mrs. Charles White Trippe, New York, and Sargent Bradlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee of Boston and the North Shore.

May 18 (Saturday)—Miss Margaret Bowditch, daughter of Mrs. Frederic C. Bowditch, Brookline, and Richard S. Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Paige of Brookline and Puritan rd., Swampscott. At First Parish church, Brookline.

Sports

June 15, 17 (Saturday, Monday)—Annual races of Eastern Horse club at Country club, Brookline.

June 19 (Wednesday)—Eastern Horse club show at "Raceland," Framingham, the estate of its president, John R. Macomber.

The Matter of Public Park in Magnolia Seems to Be Held Up Because of Misunderstanding

According to a communication received by the Gloucester Municipal Council from the summer residents of Magnolia, there seems to be a possibility that the differences between that body and the council in respect to the terms of acquisition of a piece of land in Magnolia square for a public park may result in the matter being held up.

When the proposition was first broached the council thought that the price asked, $6,000, was rather stiff for what they were going to get, but as the Magnolia residents said they would defray half the cost the city agreed to the proposition. The difficulty has come on the insistence of the Magnolia interests that the city bind itself to improve the property in a manner to be stipulated by the Magnolia donors, the cost of which is indeterminate. The city officials declined to accede to this proviso.

ALONG the SHORE

RENTAL of summer property is going on apace all over the North Shore. From every indication the season of 1929 will be a very busy one; there will be no unoccupied estates this year. Indeed, there are less than a dozen places in the Manchester and West Manchester section today that have not been leased for the summer. And what is true of Manchester is equally true of Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing, the Beverlys, and other sections of the Shore; there are less places on the market than for many, many years. The Bass Rocks and Eastern Point section of Cape Ann also report advanced bookings this year, and Marblehead and Swampscott are also fast approaching the saturation point as far as rentals are concerned.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Smith (Janice Vaughan), who spent last season at West Manchester, in the Grinstead house at Norton's Neck, will return to West Manchester this summer and will have the bungalow on the Mrs. Henry L. Higginson estate. They were married a year ago and came to Manchester on their return from a wedding trip to Europe.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr. (Josephine de Gersdorff) of Boston will join the West Manchester colony this summer also. They have leased the Roberts cottage, corner of Bridge and Harbor sts. and will take occupancy the middle of May. They have been living at Marblehead heretofore. The Frederick Bradlee, Srs., had the Cordnor cottage, Smith's Point, Manchester, last summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., will occupy the cottage on Tuck's Point rd., West Manchester, which Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr. (Katharine Abbott) have had since their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder now own the Phillips farm at North Beverly, bordering on Wenham Lake, and are making it their year-round home at present.

MR. AND MRS. AUGUSTUS F. GOODWIN of Hamilton are on the ocean on their way home from England where they were of the large group of North Shore people at the Grand National races ten days ago. Mr. Goodwin is president of the Eastern Horse club and is one of the leaders in horse and racing activities not only of the Myopia section, but of the entire country. His stables at Hamilton are among the best in New England.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Hon. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris came on from New York to spend the Easter holidays at "Eaglehead," Manchester. The large mansion is kept ready for occupancy practically all the time and Mr. and Mrs. Morris frequently come on for a brief stay by the sea.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop of Boston and Manchester has gone abroad for the spring months. She will return in July.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Rantoul moved to their summer home "Thatchbanks," Ipswich, last week, thereby starting the season in the Argilla rd. section.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, who are spending the winter at Hotel Puritan, Boston, were down to Blynman Farm, Manchester, to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., and family who have remained here all winter.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE T. KEYES and family of Boston and East Pepperell will return to Manchester for the summer. Last year they had the W. A. Tucker estate at Norton's Neck. This year they will be at "Rookwood," the Misses Sturgis' estate nestled so picturesquely among the trees on the hillside overlooking the beautiful Dana's beach. The Misses Sturgis are to remain abroad all summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Roger Faxon Sturgis and her two daughters, the Misses Anita and Susan B. Sturgis, of 26 Commonwealth ave., Boston, will again occupy one of the cottages on the old Masconomo House property, now owned by D. A. Sullivan, near Singing Beach, Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gring (Helen McQuesten) and young family, of Cambridge, will return to Manchester. Last year they had the Tappan cottage surmounting the hill, on Sea st., but this year they will occupy the Dr. Brown house, farther along the same street and nearer Singing beach, the house occupied for so many years by the Nathan Haywards of Wayne, Pa.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The above leases were made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester, which office also reports the lease of the Churchman house on Proctor st., Manchester, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Derrick of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Derrick is the architect in charge of alterations being made on the Cobb cottage, Masconomo st., Manchester, bought during the winter by Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Seyburn of Detroit. In this lease the owner was represented by the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Z. Boylston Adams estate on Thunderbolt Hill, also in the Old Neck region of Manchester, has been leased to R. Ellison Thompson of Philadelphia. In this lease the tenant was represented by the office of Walter Channing, and the owner by Meredith & Grew.

MR. AND MRS. GODFREY LOWELL CABOT are going abroad next month for their customary spring and early summer sojourn on the other side. They will sail on the 11th of May and will be in Copenhagen the middle of June for the aviation congress, reaching home again about the 4th of July. Their house at Beverly Farms will be open in the early summer as usual.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno of Boston and Rowley went to Chicago a fortnight ago for the birthday of her grandson, William McIlvaine, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McIlvaine, Jr. (Marian Fenno).

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing and their children, who have been spending the winter in Aiken, where they had a house, will be back on April 6.

THE Nahant season had an early start this year when Arthur Fay opened the house belonging to his mother, Mrs. Dudley Fay, for Easter week. Mrs. Francis Parker has bought a cottage in Nahant. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guild have rented houses there. Mrs. John Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker are among those who are returning for a second year.

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THE little crocuses bursting in bloom, and the robins chir ing happily are trying to tell us winter has gone on t North Shore, and spring has arrived; here and there t brooks babble merrily that summer will be with us soon its full swing of gayety. In the meantime, many Nor Shore folk are enjoying the climate elsewhere. Among thc visiting the fascinating old world are Mr. and Mrs. Robe S. Bradley of Pride's Crossing and Boston who, after ente taining at a farewell party staged at the Savoy-Plaza, Ne York, where they have been spending the winter montl embarked for foreign shores on the Italian liner *Augustus* t 23rd of March. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will tour Italy ar France; they are expected back on the Shore about the mi dle of June and will re-open for the season their magnifice country home, "Pinehurst."

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge and their daughte Emily, of Boston and Pride's Crossing, were passengers c the *Presidente Wilson* which sailed from New York ar Boston ten days ago for the Azores and the Mediterranea They landed at Lisbon and will make a motor trip, wit friends, through Spain and Portugal. It is planned later motor to Lake Como where the group will be guests of Joh G. Coolidge at his villa for a period of ten days. Mr. an Mrs. Coolidge and daughter will return in early June t their North Shore home.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Francis R. Appleton of New York and Ipswich an her daughter, Mrs. William G. Wendell (Ruth Appleton also of New York and Ipswich, will leave on the fifth c April for a six weeks' stay in Paris.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Essex County club at Manchester will be opened for th season on Saturday, April 13th. Part of the golf cours will be open for play at that time; the clay tennis court will be ready for play by May 1st.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Elizabeth W. Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry B. Sawyer of Boston and Beaver Pond, Beverly, i one of the Boston contingent enjoying life at the Virgini Hot Springs.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott of West Manchester, an J. A. Lowell Blake and his son, Francis S. Blake, 2d, o Beverly Farms, are among the Bostonians now at Jeckyl Is land, Ga.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Schmidt of Chestnut Hill, wh spend their summers at Bass Rocks, returned the early par of March from a six weeks' trip abroad. Mr. Schmidt wen to London particularly to see the private collection of old silver recently shown there. The exhibition at Lansdown House was considered as one of the finest in years.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten of Marblehead Neck were luncheon guests on board the *Vagabondia,* the palatia yacht of William Mellon of Pittsburgh, Pa., while the yacht was at Palm Beach.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Andrew J. George, the traveler and lecturer, wh makes her home at the Women's Republican club when in Boston, sailed a fortnight ago from New York for Europe on the steamer *Conte Grande,* to spend a month in Italy. Later she will spend a month motoring in Spain and from May 1 to early July will be in England where she will ob serve the general election. On her return she will take up her classes in current events in Magnolia, Wenham and Mar blehead during the summer, always a popular feature here.

I shall go on when my friends, for me, have said it is impossible.
I shall be buoyant and hopeful when my friends, for me, are in despair.
I shall fight on and conquer when my friends, for me, have laid down and died.

—STRODE

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Myopians were well represented at the Grand National races at Aintree, Eng., near Liverpool, on March 22. Many of the North Shore colony, now on the other side, were drawn to the races and the social activities that always center about this annual classic. Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Topsfield was of those sailing on the *Berengaria* early in March. She visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton at their home in London. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree (Mary Weld) of "Flying Horse Farm," Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shaw (Hélène Ellsworth) of the year-round colony in Hamilton were also of those who made the races an excuse for a trip across just now. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have not been over since they were wed in Paris two years ago this coming June. Others of the North Shore contingent, who went over for the races are Miss Ella Snelling of Beverly Farms, Dudley L. Pickman of Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sortwell of Beverly Farms, and Joseph W. Woods. The last three have already returned.

Beckwith House in Ireland will attract the usual coterie of horse folk from the North Shore colony this spring and summer. It will be recalled that Beckwith House, which is about 28 miles north of Dublin, was purchased several years ago by a group of prominent Myopians on account of its favorable location for some of Ireland's racing events and has been rented for short periods to Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bird, Jr., and others equally prominent among the sporting element of society. Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, whose summer home is in Newport, has taken a lease of Beckwith House for July and August. At present Mrs. Thayer's plans are rather indefinite, but she will do some entertaining and will have various friends with her for short visits during the summer. Among her guests will undoubtedly be her son-in-law and daughter, Count and Countess von Moltke of Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott of 274 Clarendon st., Boston, who sailed on the *Aquitania* early in March, will travel in England while they are abroad. When they left home, it was their expectation to be away about two months, but it is possible that they may decide to travel for a longer period. They will come to their estate in Wenham immediately they return for a long season as usual.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lester deC. Hinds (Elizabeth Beal) of Boston, are in Cuba where they arrived early in March. They are to make their future home there as Mr. Hinds has become associated with a large business concern and has taken over the management of a large sugar plantation in Banes.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Allen Curtis of 51 Beacon st., Boston, who usually goes across in the spring, sailed early in March for France for her annual visit abroad. She will come to her estate in Beverly Farms for the summer as usual.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoyt (Alice Seabury) of Beverly Farms, went down to New Orleans the first of March for a few weeks' visit.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder and daughter, Miss Louise Batchelder of Boston, who usually spend their summers on the North Shore, sailed the middle of March on the *Conte Grande* of the Lloyd Sabando line for Mediterranean ports.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. H. Hendricks Whitman of Boston and North Beverly is sailing for Europe on April 15. She will travel in Spain and France.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Powning, who have been living at the Ritz-Carlton, in Boston, this winter, sailed the early part of March for France. They will be abroad until June, when they will return to their home at Manchester to remain until early winter.

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PREDOMINATING the many public welfare programs scheduled for Easter week in Boston is the appearance of the band of the Royal Belgium Guards — the world's greatest symphonic band, an organization of eighty virtuosi, giving programs classic and popular, from Sousa to Stravinsky, under the patronage of His Majesty King Albert and His Highness Prince Albert de Ligne, Belgium ambassador to the U. S. A. The appearance of this band in Boston will be for the benefit of the Boston Lying-In Hospital and The Infants' Hospital, at the Boston Garden (North Station), on Wednesday evening, April 3, at 8.30 o'clock. The executive committee sponsoring this affair are Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett and Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, co-chairmen; Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Mrs. Jesse Koshland, Mrs. William E. Ladd, Mrs. Dunbar Lockwood, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Richard M. Russell, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington and Mrs. E. C. Wheeler, Jr.

The appearance of the famous band in Boston is a treat, not only from a musical viewpoint, but because it is an international affair, the band being made up of war veterans, many of them titled Belgians; and furthermore, two very worthy charities are benefiting from the affair, and it will be a social event of no small importance in view of the fact the list of 500 patronesses includes most of Boston's leading families. Among the honorary patrons are ex-President and Mrs. Coolidge, Prince de Ligne, Governor and Mrs. Allen, Mayor and Mrs. Nichols, General and Mrs. Preston Brown, and Commander and Mrs. Andrews.

SIGNAL honors came to North Shore people at the great centennial flower exhibition held in Mechanics hall, Boston, two weeks ago under the auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural society. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Mrs. Lester Leland, Dr. J. Henry Lancashire, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. F. B. Lothrop, Mrs. E. Wigglesworth and Mrs. C. E. Cotting were all awarded prizes. The show was the most elaborate of the kind ever put on in this country, and thousands of people availed themselves of the opportunity to see the magnificent display of plants and flowers.

Albert C. Burrage had a magnificent tropical garden occupying one end of the main hall, the most gorgeous feature of the whole exhibition. Flowers and vegetation in profusion reached from ceiling to floor. A huge waterfall, built from one wall, rushed down through colorful plants. Issuing out of a wide gorge in the very ceiling over what ordinarily is the stage in the main hall was a powerful stream of water that at the first break in the terrain tumbled twenty feet and rushed on over a narrow slope to another fall till it dropped into a lake. This was the cooling freshness that watered Mr. Burrage's tropical garden. For more than a year Mr. Burrage had been forcing the plants for this garden, originally collected from their habitats, and in the arrangements there were more than a hundred varieties of tropical palms, ferns, foliage and flowering and fruiting plants, exclusive of the exquisite collection of orchids at the entrance to the garden. There were cocoa trees, pineapple trees, several varieties of banana trees. There were about fifteen varieties of palms which spread graceful leaves over the smaller plants.

Mrs. Lester Leland of Manchester contributed an old-fashioned garden. A little Maine house stood in the garden of flowers popular a century ago.

THE Vincent club show, always among the select events on the social calendar every spring, in Boston, will open at Plymouth theatre, Tuesday, April 2, and will run the rest of the week. Among those having principal roles are Mrs. Thomas Blumer and Mrs. F. J. Bradlee, Jr., who are leading a Spanish chorus with a song called "Star of the Night." Mrs. Lynde Cochrane leads a chorus with "If Not, Why Not?" A very dashing number, called "The Yankee Rhapsody," will be led by Miss Louise Fessenden. The chorus of 18 which supports Miss Fessenden will have six girls dressed as Balkans, Martha Wigglesworth, Dorothy Rogers, Phœbe Washburn, Mrs. Robert B. Almy, Polly Beale and Phyllis Ellsworth. A number danced by six girls in soft shoe routine is called "Make Up Your Mind." The girls in this number are: Winifred Thorndike, Catherine Hedge, Anstiss Boyden, Alice Graves, Cora Lyman, Virginia Curtin. It follows a drill and a lively Indian dance introduced by a song by Rose Bryant. The girls in the drill are: Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Jr.; Eleanor Clark, Laura Dupee, Eleanor Garfield, Jane Garfield, Dorothy Powning, Mary Eustis, Betty Emery, Helen Curtis, Helen Moseley, Dorothy Lawrence, Mrs. Grafton Smith, Rue French, Mary Margaret Loring, Katharine Adams, Florence Lindsay. The girls in the Indian number are: Mabel Hathaway, Elizabeth Sherburne, Elizabeth Richardson, Rose Bryant, Anne Robbins, Alison Towle, Anne Sutton, Polly Winslow, Justine Prince, Anstiss Boyden, Polly Beale, Judith Chase, Katharine Howe, Constance Harper. There are 24 numbers in all on the program.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Misses Helen and Mary Burnham of 57 Commonwealth ave., Boston, plan to open their summer home overlooking Wenham lake, the first of May.

SEA-DREAM

The rhythmic wash of pebbles,
Drawn by the savage sea,
Came through the deep'ning twilight—
Singing to me.
Through tatters of gray storm-cloud,
The half-moon struggled free,
And pale and wan through dim mist,
Enchanted me.

—V. R., '32
The Leaf-Lee, Boston.

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PLANS PROGRESS FOR 1930 FETE

Salem Has Keynote Place in Celebration — Great Spectacle Promised, Reproducing Winthrop's Arrival

Some concrete plan for the state's participation in the great fête in celebration of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary in 1930 will be announced within the next few weeks. Whatever Boston may do, it is generally decided that Salem and the North Shore will take a leading part.

In June, 1930, Salem will stage a ceremony and spectacle reproducing the arrival of Gov. John Winthrop and his company bearing the charter that was the basis for civil government in America.

This is regarded by the tercentenary organization in Boston as the keynote of the entire celebration. The day following the ceremonies depicting the arrival of the charter, the plans for which are being made by a Salem committee headed by Mayor George J. Bates and Gen. William A. Pew, the bearers of the charter will be escorted, in great state, up from the North Shore to the State House, their progress through the various communities being marked by ceremonies that will be coordinated into one great spectacle of popular interest as well as historical significance. At the State House it is proposed that a reception will be held on a fitting scale by the state authorities, that will culminate in placing the charter of the Bay colony in a new depository in the State House, for which a bill presented to the Legislature last week provided at a cost of $1,000, where it is planned that it shall be displayed permanently.

Salem is making arrangements for 10,000 spectators of the historical "Landing" and the pageantry program is to be presented to audiences of 10,000 in an outdoor coliseum to be built for the occasion. The Salem Chamber of Commerce is backing the plan. Salem, like other cities and towns in the state, has been authorized by a recent act of the Legislature to appropriate money for this occasion.

The council of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc., has authorized the establishment of 300 information centres in cities in the United States and Canada, some of which will be conducted by the tercentenary organization and some through the co-operation of Massachusetts concerns doing a nation-wide business.

The Military Order of the World War in Massachusetts has a plan for participation in the general effort, on the occasion of the tercentenary, to convey to the people of the country a true picture of Massachusetts, past, present, and future. A committee has been appointed from the Greater Boston and Worcester chapters, the two Massachusetts chapters, and has devised a plan which provides for the "selling" of the advantages of Massachusetts to people beyond New England borders.

A nation-wide chain of radio stations is to be used for presenting a series, approximately 52, of programs, with music for the background of an outstanding orator who will explain the cultural, educational, historical, recreational, commercial and industrial advantages of this commonwealth. The speakers will stress the response appeal by offering something of interest to such listeners as may respond. The adoption of the plan entails a large sum of money, which is expected to be contributed by public-spirited individuals.

The advantages to the contributors are expected to accrue from the tercentenary visitors, estimated by the special legislative commission at 10,000,000, who are expected to spend about $100 per capita. The headquarters of the committee, of which Gov. Allen is honorary chairman, is 105 Arlington st., Boston, and Capt. Leon G. Cox is treasurer.

What the Transcript Had to Say About Mrs. Leland's Exhibit at Flower Show

Style and taste in home garden arrangements do not change abruptly. Some of the ideas survive from generation to generation. In the garden of a hundred years ago there are features that the older people of today recall with pleasure, as may be judged from the comments and conversations heard at the flower show in front of the old garden exhibited by Mrs. Lester Leland.

"Look! There is the old lilac bush!" exclaims the elderly lady as she approaches the old house and recognizes the quaint arrangement of its garden.

There probably was no garden in those days of long ago that did not have some lilacs, and Mrs. Leland's reproduction at the flower show shows tender attention to all the little details that make the garden true to the type of a century ago. By the rail fence there is the tall lamp post and in the lantern on top an old-fashioned kerosene lamp to light visitors on the narrow gravel path up to the door steps. Half curtains drawn aside in the two windows disclose a kerosene lamp on the table in front of one window and a red geranium in the window on the other side of the door. Along that walk there is the unbroken border of sweet alyssum, inside of which there is a row of pansies, mignonettes and marigolds, mixed with primroses and English daises. Here and there in the little flower bed along the fence the fragrant nicotine plant may be recognized, and primroses have their proper place.

Against the old house is a bunch of wallflowers, so common to the garden of old; but across the walk to the right where all that remains of an old tree is a large decayed stump there is a profusion of nasturtiums spreading out so thickly that they almost hide the stump, and at the same time furnish an ornamental base for a knotty cedar post surmounted by a bird house. Next to it is the old well, with grass growing out through the cracks in the boards, and the bucket stands on a convenient shelf ready for use, all shaded by a birch tree fully leafed out. Scattered throughout the garden are lilies of the valley, irises, stalks, sweet williams, boxwood, mountain laurel, honeysuckle, rhododendrons, ageratums and other flowers in bloom that must feel more at home in this kind of a garden than on the magnificent estates of modern landscape architecture.

In this old garden there seems to be a strong appeal to the memories and imaginations of the visitors for it is always surrounded with admirers.

Ain't it funny that some folks you don't miss,
And some folks you jest miss a pile,
An' the folks that you don't miss you see a lot
An' the other folks, once in a while.

—Lucy French Howard

Close observers of women in business declare that the chief and most prevalent fault is their inability to accept criticism, taking it as a personal affront rather than as an impersonal suggestion.

The glory of Friendship is not the outstretched hand, nor the kindly smile, nor the joy of companionship; it is the spiritual inspiration that comes to one when he discovers that someone else believes in him and is willing to trust him with his Friendship.—E. O. G.

A beloved friend does not fill one part of soul, but, penetrating the whole, becomes connected with all feeling.

—Channing

HUNT OF WITCHES WENT ON ALL OVER THE WORLD

Salem Craze Mere Incident of Universal Superstition, Says Professor Kittredge

WHEN detractors of the Puritan have cried "witch-burner" the well-bred New Englander has turned to a thumb-marked page in his etiquette book and refrained from sniffing as he replied, "Witches were never burned at Salem; they were hanged." This has been the traditional answer. Time out of mind it has sufficed to confound ill-informed critics with the superior erudition of Boston.

Now a pedagogue at Harvard has made it necessary to learn a new formula. George Lyman Kittredge is a scholar and a gentleman and would not be satisfied to rest a defense of his loved New England on a quibble. So he has plowed up the deepest folklore of mankind to prove that until just now all the world believed in witchcraft—if indeed it does not still—and that Colonial New England, far from being a heinous example, actually got along with less of the scourge of witch-hunting than other civilized peoples of their time and got their witchcraft delusion over and done with long before the older world had ceased dealing out death to witches both within and without the law.

The Salem Witchcraft, he shows, was "not an abnormal outbreak of fanaticism, but a mere incident, a brief and transitory episode in the biography of a terrible, but perfectly natural superstition."

Witchcraft "was recognized by the Bible, by philosophy, by natural science, by the medical faculty, by the law of England."

And long after New England was done with witches, English mobs were forcing jurists to pass death sentence upon unfortunate hags, who often believed themselves witches and certainly sought to invoke demon arts against their neighbors. Europe was executing witches right down past the American Revolution.

Prof. Kittredge conveniently sums up his remarkable 600-page book with 21 conclusions, essentially as follows:

"The belief in witchcraft is the common heritage of humanity. It is not chargeable to any particular time, place or form of religion.

"Witchcraft in some shape or other is still credited by a majority of the human race.

"The belief in witchcraft was practically universal in the seventeenth century, even among the educated; with the mass of people it was absolutely universal.

"To believe in witchcraft was no more discreditable than . . . to be ignorant of the germ theory of disease.

"The position of the seventeenth century believers in witchcraft was logically and theologically stronger than that of the few persons who rejected the current belief.

"The impulse to put a witch to death comes from the instinct of self-preservation. It is no more cruel . . . than the impulse to put a murderer to death.

"The belief in witchcraft manifests itself . . . in sudden outbreaks.

"Such outbreaks . . . are likely to accompany or follow crises in politics or religion.

"The responsibility for any witch-prosecution rests primarily on the community as a whole, not on the judge or the jury.

"No jury can be more enlightened than the general run of the vicinage.

"Many persons who have been executed for witchcraft have supposed themselves to be guilty and have actually been guilty in intent.

"Practically every person executed for witchcraft believed in the reality of such a crime. . . .

"The witch beliefs of New England were brought over from the Mother Country with the first settlers.

"The number of persons executed for witchcraft in New England . . . is inconsiderable . . .

"The public repentance and recantation of judge and jury in Massachusetts have no parallel in the history of witchcraft.

"The repentance and recantation came at a time which made them singularly effective . . . against the witch-dogma in England.

"The record of New England in the matter of witchcraft is highly creditable. . . .

"It is easy to be wise 200 years after the fact."

Prof. Kittredge's book, published in Cambridge by the Harvard University Press, is called "Witchcraft in Old and New England." But only in a few pages of his last chapter does he discuss the witchcraft prosecutions in Salem in 1692. That is the author's method of emphasizing how incidental to the world's belief in witchcraft was the outbreak in New England.

But if he had waited another half-year surely the Cambridge scholar must have added a chapter to deal with that modern manifestation, witchcraft in Pennsylvania. He would say that the astounding revelations of the recent "hex" trial in York county but prove his assertion that most of the world still believes in witches. Certainly Kittredge, if he had waited, could not have written a text more apt to explain the York county trial than his apology for 1692: "No jury can be more enlightened than the general run of the community."

The Pennsylvania State Department of Education is charged with the task of stamping out powwowers and charm doctors. But state officials admit that they find witchcraft as impossible of suppression as liquor.

One marvels, reading Kittredge on Elizabethan beliefs and then talking to a Pennsylvania State Board of Education agent, that modern man is as nearly rid of witchcraft as he is. How did he ever throw off the grip of the demons and escape the incantations of those in league with the devil? This was a greater emancipation than the overthrow of kings.

Prof. Kittredge deems it "only prudent to avow that I have no belief in the interference of demons with the daily life of mortals." But his sympathies lie nevertheless with the bewitched, as he shows how very real to them, and indeed to those accused of witchcraft, were the black arts invoked to bring death or sickness to a family, burn barns, cause childbirth or sterility, seduce a maiden or drive a wife insane.

University graduates, members of Parliament, eminent physicians, clergy and jurists believed in the black art and fought it by physic and law right down to the industrial era. In Episcopal England an annual sermon against witchcraft was endowed by the son of a gentlewoman who had been a witch's victim, and it was preached by a fellow of Queen's college down into the nineteenth century.

As would be expected of this great Elizabethan scholar, his researches are voluminous and irrefutable. Half the 639 pages is bibliography. Indeed, the reader's complaint will be that a lifetime in appending footnotes to literature has led the professor too deep into the academic habit of accumulating references.

In every page he skirts a rich tale, only to end with a reference to the demology of some German or Latin manuscript that is safe from light reading.

Some would say it is just as well so, since this upturning of the dark dealings with the devil down the ages but shows the benighted background of the human race. But if reasoning man has put witchcraft so largely behind him, an optimist may look upon the superstitions and prejudices that obstruct rational progress today as slight hindrances beside the difficulties of outwitting witches leagued with devils and armed with toads.—*Boston Sunday Globe.*

Outdoor Good Manners . . .

Leave the woods and parks and roadsides as beautiful as you find them

INTERESTING notes on the saving of wild flowers come to our attention now and then. Here is something from Tennessee: A report of "Wild Flower Sunday," held by the Audubon Society of Knoxville during the dogwood season last spring states that there were articles and pictures in every newspaper; every minister called attention to wild flower preservation in his sermon; Boy Scouts were posted on every road coming into the city and took the number of every auto containing wild flowers, and during the following week letters of protest were sent to the owners of every one of the numbered cars by the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce.

Arizona is trying to protect its desert plant life upon the public lands. Practically all the counties of California with desert areas have regulations against removal or destruction of certain listed desert plants. These regulations apply to both public and private lands; in the former case, removal is prohibited except under special permit; in the latter case, except with the written consent of the owner. The protected plants include many of the more conspicuous and beautiful desert plants and shrubs.

These newsy items were taken from *Wild Flower,* official national organ of the Wild Flower Preservation society.

The "Wild Flower Protection Society of South Africa" was discussed in a most interesting article in the *Bulletin of The Garden Club of America,* July, 1928. A reprint was permitted so that all readers of *Wild Flower* in January have also enjoyed hearing of the up-to-date good work being done since 1920 to save the flowers of that far-away region. The following statement shows the thoroughness of the work carried on by the society:

"One of the great menaces to the wild flowers are the women who gather them to sell at the market every morning; so now these people are compelled to have a license and if they should display for sale any forbidden flower, they must be able to produce a permit from the owner of the land it was gathered from or be fined, imprisoned, or both, or have their license revoked." The article was written by Margaret Douglas, member-at-large.

The Washington State Society for the Conservation of Wild Flowers has for its slogan, "Help Conserve Our Greatest Garden," meaning the garden of the great outdoors. Soon after Christmas the chairman began a campaign to have holly berries saved for the replenishing of the state's famous stock. The society, a member of the Garden Club of America, distributes lists of flowers especially needing conservation aid, and works very effectively in the schools. If Washington is to continue to be the "evergreen state," it will be due largely to the efforts of this group, says an item in *Nature Magazine.*

ON to the Polls! Get out the vote among schools, clubs, civic organizations and your friends. Have you voted for our national flower? Garden clubs, nature lovers and members of the American Nature association can well aid the mass of voters in making an intelligent choice. Now is the time while the campaign is on to drive home wild flower conservation lessons that will not be forgotten.

"The disappearance of the California poppy from the Golden Gate, the fate of the columbine in Colorado, the battle that the dogwood of Virginia has had,—these tragic happenings will never reoccur, if the people realize, through this campaign, that flowers are a valuable part of the nation's natural heritage.

"The citizenry in *Lamb's Tale* burnt down their houses to get roast pig. Americans, scarcely more civilized, pull up by the roots, break branches, and destroy rare plants in order to carry homeward flowers that wither before they get there," says *Nature Magazine.*

By voting for a national flower the children will acquire a "flower consciousness" it is believed and this will also be increased among adults, so that "outdoor good manners" to the flowers and nature in general should be happily impressed.

The poll will not close before the school year. Any card or letter registering votes is acceptable to the national flower editor, American Nature Association, 1214, 16th st., N.W., Washington, D. C.

A native flower should be chosen. It may have cultivated varieties, but if it does not grow freely in the United States it is not a logical candidate. Here is the flower platform: A flower should have wide distribution, symbolic significance, hardiness, availibility a large part of the year, suitable decorative and conventionalization possibilities, and a history connected in some way with the nation.

The April number of *Nature Magazine* shows the wild rose in the lead, others following including the columbine, goldenrod, phlox, violet, daisy, dogwood and beauty rose.

Dogwood is considered a valuable choice by the Wild Flower Preservation Society, Inc. In a circular issued from national headquarters in Washington, D. C., mention is made of the wide range of growth of flowering dogwood, both in the East and West, and that it can be readily cultivated in much of the intervening section. "It is our most attractive native ornamental tree for roadside and home planting, is excellent for conventional design and should be urged as a national flower."

NATIONAL FLOWERS

England	Rose
Scotland	Thistle
Ireland	Shamrock
France	Iris (Fleur-de-lis)
Germany	Corn Flower
Japan	Chrysanthemum
Egypt	Lotus
China	Peony
Greece	Acanthus
Switzerland	Edelweiss or Alpine Rose

REAL VALUES

Honor and truth and manhood—
These are the things that stand.
Though the sneer and jibe of the cynic tribe
Are loud through the width of the land.
The scoffer may lord it an hour on earth,
And a lie may live for a day.
But truth and honor and manly worth
Are things that endure always.
Labor and love and virtue—
Time does not dim their glow;
Though the smart may say in their languid way,
"O we've outgrown all that, you know!"
But a lie, whatever the guise it wears,
Is a lie as it was of yore.
And a truth that has lasted a million years
Is good for a million more.

Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

THE engagement has just been announced by Dean Henry W. Holmes of the Harvard department of education and Mrs. Holmes of Cambridge, of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Spencer Holmes, to Harry Brewerton Duane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Duane of 113 Beacon st., Boston, and Manchester. Miss Holmes was a member of the class of 1928 at Vassar. Mr. Duane was a member of the class of 1927 at Union college and belongs to the Sigma Phi Fraternity, the Union Boat club and the Essex County club. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

SARGENT BRADLEE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee of Boston and Manchester, will take as his bride Miss K. Louise Trippe on Friday, April 26, at 4 o'clock. The ceremony will be celebrated in the Italian garden of the Ambassador hotel in New York, and will be followed by a reception in the Louis XV ballroom. The prospective bride, whose engagement to Mr. Bradlee was announced last January, is the daughter of Mrs. Charles White Trippe of 55 East Seventy-sixth st. She is a graduate of Miss Spence's school and made her début four years ago. Mr. Bradlee was graduated from Harvard and is a member of the Tennis and Racquet and Harvard clubs of Boston.

Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley, Jr., of Newburyport, and Miss Elsie Barber will be among the attendants for Miss Katharine Steele when she becomes the bride of Antonio Ponvert in New York, June 4, in the Church of the Resurrection. Miss Steele is a granddaughter of the late Hart Lyman, for many years editor of the New York *Tribune*.

MISS PRISCILLA ROTHWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mason Rothwell of 120 Bay State rd., Boston, and Marblehead Neck, will be married on Saturday, April 6, to James Cunningham Gray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of 261 Beacon st., Boston, and Marblehead. The ceremony will be solemnized at noon at the Bay State rd. residence by the Rev. Boynton Merrill in the presence of relatives and more intimate friends. Additional guests will attend the reception to be held directly afterwards at the house. As Mr. Gray's business will necessitate his traveling, he and his bride will be unable to establish their home in any definite place for the time being.

Miss Janet Rothwell will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bride's only other attendant will be the bridegroom's sister, Miss Katharine Cunningham Gray, who left Boston last week accompanied by her mother to spend the spring at the Hotel Shelton in New York, where she will continue her voice studies under the supervision of Miss Povla Frisch. George Jackson Hill, Jr., will act as best man for Mr. Gray, and there will be no ushers. Announcement of the engagement was made last October. The prospective-bridegroom, a graduate of Noble and Greenough, is prominent in yachting circles, holding membership in the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs as well as in the Union Boat club. Miss Rothwell was graduated from the Lee School and attended the Connecticut College for Women.

PLANS have been made by Miss Dora Hotchkiss, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Hotchkiss, Jr., of the Hotel New Weston, New York, and of Rye, N. Y., to be married on Saturday, April 20, to Tudor Jenks Simpkins, a son of Mrs. Nathaniel Stone Simpkins of New York, formerly of Boston and Beverly Farms, and the late Mr. Simpkins.

The wedding will be in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Rye. Near relatives only will be asked to the ceremony, which will be performed by Rev. William Greenough Thayer, D.D., headmaster of St. Mark's School. It will be followed by a small reception to which a few close friends will be invited.

Miss Hotchkiss has chosen her sister, Mrs. Covington Scott Littleton, Jr., of Pasadena, Calif., the former Miss Adeline Hotchkiss, for her matron of honor, and the Misses Barbara Wey of Rye and Alice S. Morris will be bridesmaids.

Mr. Simpkins, who is a nephew and namesake of the late Tudor Jenks, the writer, and of the late Judge Almet F. Jenks, will have his brother, Willard S. Simpkins for his best man. The ushers will be John Simpkins, another brother; Gordon Abbott, Jr., Grafton Smith and Nathaniel Hamlen of Boston, and Horace L. Hotchkiss, 3d, brother of Miss Hotchkiss, and Antonio Ponvert, Jr., of New York City.

Obituary

LEONARD D. AHL died at Port Sewall, Florida, early on the morning of Friday, March 29. He had been in the habit of spending his winters in the south for ten or a dozen years. Mr. Ahl was born in Cincinnati, O., and his parents were Daniel Ahl, who was in the shoe business and who has been dead a great many years, and Esther (Pomeroy) Ahl. For a time he was a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a member of the class of '88.

Mr. Ahl spent his summers for the most part at Hamilton, where he had an estate known as "Meadowside." The Ahl family for years lived at Pride's Crossing.

Mr. Ahl is survived by his wife, who before her marriage seventeen years ago was Mrs. Robert Heaton, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Hall Curtis of 3 Spruce st., Boston, and of Beverly Farms. John S. Curtis, brother of Mrs. Ahl, immediately started South on learning of the death of Mr. Ahl last Friday.

REV. EDWARD TILLOTSON, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Name, Swampscott, since 1905, died suddenly on March 11 at his home, 60 Monument ave., that town, following a heart attack with which he was seized a few days previous.

Mr. Tillotson was a native of Farmington, Conn., born July 2, 1876, and was the son of Charles Edward Tillotson and Cornelia (Cowles) Tillotson. He was educated at Yale, from which he was graduated with the class of '97 and the Berkeley Divinity School at Middleboro, Conn., class of 1900. He was appointed curate of St. George's church, Newburg, N. Y., from 1900 to 1902, and for the following year was associated with St. Paul's church, Boston, now St. Paul's Cathedral. It was then that he was appointed to the Swampscott parish.

In his home town of Swampscott Mr. Tillotson was a member of the school committee, serving from 1914 to 1926

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and he was otherwise active in town affairs. He was a member of the Tedesco Country club and of the Clerical Club of Boston. He is survived by his wife, who was Alice Lethbridge Duer of Cambridge, whom he married October 30, 1905; and two children, Miss Cornelia D. Tillotson and Richard Tillotson; and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Allison of New York City.

THE death of Isaac W. Chick at his Boston home, 347 Beacon st., on March 8, removes another of the old-time residents, long identified with the North Shore. For many years this branch of the family has been living in Swampscott during the summer and has been associated with activities in that section. A brother of the late Isaac Chick was long resident in Magnolia and was the moving spirit in founding the North Shore Swimming Pool, Inc.

Mr. Chick was born in Peterboro, N. H., the son of John Maxwell Chick and Lucy (Sanderson) Chick. He prepared for college at Appleton Academy, New Ipswich, N. H., studying under Professor E. T. Quimby, who later became professor at Dartmouth College. From this academy Mr. Chick was graduated in 1868. He began his business career in a wool house in Boston in the fall of 1868, and shortly after entered the John H. Pray Sons & Company, as it then was called, which house was established in 1817, and has long been a leader in the carpet and rug business. He was first in charge of the shipping department and held various positions until he became a member of the firm in 1878. For a time he had general management of the domestic and foreign buying and selling for the house. Upon the incorporation of the firm he became president, a position he held up to the time of his death.

Mr. Chick was widely known in Boston banking circles, through his association for years back with what is today known as the Atlantic National Bank, of which he was a member of its executive committee, and otherwise closely identified with its large interests. He also was connected with the Franklin Savings Bank. He was a trustee of the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital, and deeply interested in the furtherance of its work; and his benefactions to worthy causes were many. Especially was he interested in the work being done by the Boston Young Women's Christian association, and in the new building just completed in Stuart st. he furnished the living room as a memorial to his mother, Mrs. Lucy S. Chick.

Among the many clubs of which he was a member were Tedesco Country at Swampscott, Essex County at Manchester, and North Shore Swimming at Magnolia.

On Oct. 31, 1877, Mr. Chick married Miss Emma E. Converse, daughter of James W. and Emlin C. Converse of Boston. She died on July 10, 1907. For his second wife he married on April 24, 1912, Mrs. Herbert M. Billard (Jennie Hall) of Meriden, Conn. She survives him as do two children by the first wife, William Converse Chick of 317 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Swampscott; and Mrs. James O. Foss (Mabel Chick) of 401 Beacon st., Boston; and a step-daughter, Mary Elizabeth Billard of New York. Four grandchildren are William Converse Chick, Jr., Robert Franklin Chick, Elizabeth Chick, and Mary Jane Chambers of New York.

MRS. SARAH GROSS THOMAS of New York, summer resident of Magnolia, widow of Seth E. Thomas, 3d, died the early part of March of a heart attack at her winter home at Ormond Beach, Florida. Funeral services were held at Ormond Beach, and the body then was sent to New York for burial.

With Mrs. Thomas at the end were her daughters, the Misses Mary E. and Grace I. Thomas, Mrs. Arthur T. Day and Mrs. M. M. Paxton of Princeton, N. J., her son-in-law, M. M. Paxton of Princeton, N. J. Other surviving children are Mrs. Arthur Hamilin, Summit, N. J.; Seth E. Thomas, 4th, of Morristown, N. J., and Mrs. Bradford Wiley of Stamford, Ct.

One of her brothers, the late Charles Gross, was a noted member of the Connecticut bar and of the Mayflower Society. Of late years Mrs. Thomas and her daughters, the Misses Thomas and Mrs. Day, have divided their time between Magnolia, the Barclay Hotel, New York City, and Ormond Beach.

MISS HANNAH MARCY EDWARDS died Tuesday afternoon, March 26th, at 266 Beacon st., Boston, where she had made her home for the past twenty years. Miss Edwards was born in Boston and her parents were Jacob Edwards, a well-known banker and manufacturer of his day, and Julianna Edwards. A brother, who died two years ago, was Robert J. Edwards.

Miss Edwards was long a member of Emmanuel church in Newbury st., Boston, and always interested in its various ministrations. She also was a generous contributor to several of Boston's old-time philanthropies. She is survived by a sister, Miss Grace Edwards, and several cousins. Miss Edwards and her sister spent their summers at Beverly Farms.

EASTER

Far in the East
The dawn rose clear and bright,
'Twas holy morn,
Stars vanished one by one,
The daffodils dew wet,
And lilies white,
In perfumed breath, sang:
Christ is risen
This blessed Easter Morn.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

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YACHTING :: *By* W. U. SWAN

(*Continued from page* 9)

$2,907,000; that 23 power boats, four auxiliaries and 38 sail boats are under construction on the North Shore, valued at $264,000, and that on the south side of the Cape, there are seven power boats, eight auxiliaries and seven sail boats, valued at $153,000.

If we add to the North Shore fleet the seven fishermen that are building in Essex and Gloucester we have a total constructive value of $539,000 in shipping between Medford and Newburyport.

The largest yacht building on the North Shore this year is the 65-foot power boat which Willis J. Reid of Winthrop is constructing for E. B. Phillips of Georges Mills, N. H., from designs by Samuel S. Crocker, Jr., of Manchester and Boston. Mr. Phillips, who is the son of the owner of the famous schooner *Fearless* of the late 70s, sailed an able little schooner of Crocker design in the somewhat restricted waters of Lake Sunapee last summer. He is now going to sea like his father, and is planning long cruises to Maine.

The next largest is the 60-foot auxiliary schooner building by Graves of Marblehead from designs by Howard and Munro for Geoffrey Whitney of Milton. Then comes the 47-foot auxiliary schooner of the famous Eastward type building by the Gloucester Yacht Yard for Ward Robinson of Chicago from designs by Eldredge-McInnis, Inc.

The largest strictly sailing craft is the Q class double ender building by Graves at Marblehead for Charles H. W. Foster from designs by L. Francis Herreshoff. The rest of the division is made up mostly of the flock of 21-foot one-design knockabouts which Chaisson is building at Swampscott for members of the Nantucket Yacht club, and a dozen which Chamberlain is constructing at Marblehead for Groton, Conn., all from designs by Alden.

The following is a list of North Shore yacht construction for 1929:

BRITT BROTHERS
West Lynn, Mass.

Over 20' o.a. Type	*Owner*	*Residence*	*Designer*	*Motor*
38' Power	James M. Beale	Boston	J. G. Alden	Lathrop
36' Ketch	John G. Alden	Boston	J. G. Alden	Gray
34' Power	E. J. Bliss	Edgartown	J. G. Alden	Sterling
34' Power	Geo. P. Metcalf	Providence	J. G. Alden	Sterling
34' Power			J. G. Alden	Sterling
34' Power			J. G. Alden	Sterling
32' Power	Mrs. Eleanor Saltonstall	Boston	J. G. Alden	Sterling

WILLIAM H. BROWN
Marblehead, Mass.

30' Power	L. F. Percival	Marblehead	S. H. Brown	Sterling

GEORGE L. CHAISSON
Swampscott, Mass.

27' Ketch	W. C. Bowditch	Brookline	J. G. Alden	
22' Knebt.	22 for Nantucket Yacht Club		J. G. Alden	
22' Lifebts.	U. S. Govt. (2)	Chelsea	Government	Gray

WILLIAM H. CHAMBERLAIN
Marblehead, Mass.

21' Knebt.	11 for Groton, Conn.		J. G. Alden	

G. W. GARDNER
Swampscott, Mass.

24' Power	H. B. Mortimer	Barnstable, Mass.	S. S. Crocker, Jr.	Palmer

GLOUCESTER YACHT YARD
East Gloucester, Mass.

47' Schr. Sonder	Ward Robinson	Chicago	Eldredge-McInnis B. M. Colby	Gray

JAMES A. GRAVES
Marblehead, Mass.

60' Schr.	Geoffrey Whitney	Boston	Howard & Munro	Murray & Tre
37' Power	David C. Percival	Boston	Howard & Munro	Sterling
37' Power	Henry Partridge	Boston	Howard & Munro	Sterling
35' Ketch	J. R. Rockwell	New York	Howard & Munro	Red Wing
24' Knebt.	C. C. Clapp	Boston	Howard & Munro	
Class Q	C. H. W. Foster	Boston	L. F. Herreshoff	

WILLIS J. REID
Winthrop, Mass.

65' Power	E. B. Phillips	Georges Mills, N. H.	S. S. Crocker, Jr.	Cummins

TOPPAN BOAT & ENGINE CO.
Medford, Mass.

42' Power	New York yachtsman		H. M. Lewis	Sterling
32' Power	Ralph E. Webber	Boston	H. M. Lewis	Sterling
32' Power	William B. Long	Boston	H. M. Lewis	Sterling
32' Power	New York yachtsman		H. M. Lewis	Sterling
32' Power	Lynn yachtsman		H. M. Lewis	Kermath
28' Power	Dr. J. J. Robinson	Brooklyn, N. Y.	H. M. Lewis	Kermath
26' Power	J. J. Thomson	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	H. M. Lewis	Kermath
22' Power	J. B. Mowser	Philadelphia	H. M. Lewis	Universal
22' Power	A. H. Helbun	Washington	H. M. Lewis	Universal
22' Power	George L. Alfred	Galveston, Texas	H. M. Lewis	Kermath

UNITED SAIL LOFTS
Gloucester, Mass.

30' Sloop	Capt. Howard Blackburn	Gloucester	A. H. Boutcher	

RECAPITULATION

Builders	*Power*	*Aux'ly*	*Sail*	*Total*	*Value*
Britt Bros.	6		1	7	$50,000.00
W. H. Brown	1			1	5,000.00
G. L. Chaisson	2	1	22	25	25,000.00
W. H. Chamberlain			11	11	7,000.00
G. W. Gardner	1			1	3,000.00
Gloucester Yacht Yard		1	1	2	15,000.00
James A. Graves	2	2	2	6	70,000.00
Willis J. Reid	1			1	30,000.00
Toppan Boat & Engine Co.	10			10	60,000.00
United Sail Lofts			1	1	2,000.00
Total	23	4	38	65	$267,000.00

NORTH SHORE FLOTSAM

W. U. SWAN

THE last of the North Shore yacht clubs to hold its annual meeting was Annisquam, which, of course, re-elected Commodore Harry H. Wiggin, Vice Commodore Daniel H. Woodbury and Rear Commodore C. L. Norton, whose commissions date far back before the war. F. Manley Ives was chosen secretary in place of J. T. Norton, who is going abroad this summer. The regatta committee is made up of H. Sherburne Wiggin, D. H. Woodbury, Jr., Benson Gleason, H. Francis Hastings and Howard Bloomfield. The last-named member has come up from the junior ranks where he has distinguished himself in small boat racing.

Montgomery is building a few new boats for the Fish class; otherwise the racing fleet will be about the same as last year.

EVERY cruising yachtsman will be interested to learn that Capt. Howard Blackburn of Gloucester, who sailed a small boat to Europe despite the fact that he has no fingers and only one thumb, has heard the siren call of the sea again, and has ordered a 30-foot sloop which the United Sail Lofts, Inc., of Gloucester, will build this spring from designs by A. H. Boutcher. Capt. Blackburn is one of the shining lights along the shore, for although he gave up fishing after his fingers were frozen off, he has kept in close touch with both professional and amateur maritime affairs, and last year was awarded the Blue Water medal by the Cruising Club of America.

PARKER W. WHITTEMORE of West Gloucester is having an 85-foot power boat built at Hodgdon Brothers, East Boothbay, from designs by William H. Hand, Jr., of New Bedford, which will have a Winton engine furnished by the Walter H. Moreton Company of Boston.

Eldredge-McInnis, Inc., have received orders for a 105-foot ketch for an eastern yachtsman, who is planning to make a circuit of the globe. The same firm also has orders for several power boats, including a 50-foot express cruiser for a Canadian yachtsman, and a 34-foot cruiser for R. E. Nickerson of Orleans.

JOHN P. SQUIRE, chairman of the House Committee of the Corinthian Yacht club, greatly regretted having to call off the annual preliminary opening of the club on Patriots' Day owing to repairs which are being made to the building. It is expected that the work will be finished in time to place the club station in commission on Memorial Day.

It is understood that the 38-foot yawl which Harvey Gamage of South Bristol, Me., is building for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amory of Nahant from designs by Alden will be launched within a few weeks. She will fly the blue burgee of the Nahant Dory club.

FRANKLIN DEXTER of Pride's Crossing, son of one of the founders of the Beverly Yacht club, has purchased through the John G. Alden agency the 40-foot schooner *Daffodil* from Frederick O. Fish of Marblehead. The *Daffodil* was designed by Bowdoin B. Crowninshield in 1912 and built by Rice Brothers at East Boothbay.

Charles H. Andrews, the veteran spar maker, who has returned to his native town at Essex and opened a yard across the street from the Story and James plants, is getting out the spars for the 130-foot yacht which the Bath Iron Works is building for C. J. Davol of Providence. Andrews made the spars of the yacht *Valda* which the Bath company built last year for Ernest B. Dane of Brookline.

Beside the 47-foot schooner for Ward Robinson, Benjamin F. Colby of the Gloucester Yacht Yard is building another sonder yacht for a member of the Eastern Point Yacht club, the only haven left for this famous German type of small racing yachts. The Eastern Point fleet will number over thirty boats the coming season, as several additions have been made to the Cape Cod knockabout class.

BOWDOIN B. CROWNINSHIELD is working on plans for several auxiliaries at his drafting room on Peach's Point at Marblehead, beside changing the sail plans of a number of racing yachts and auxiliaries. Crowninshield comes very near being the dean of yacht designers in Massachusetts Bay, his first boats dating back to the early 90s. Incidentally he is a cousin of the new Secretary of the Navy.

A flock of the new Johnson outboard motors known as the Sea Horse with underwater exhaust has been received by the Eastern Service Marine Co. of Boston, and several will be seen, but scarcely heard at Marblehead this spring, much to the relief of those who abhor the noisy outboard.

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MISS ELIZABETH DEBLOIS of Ipswich and Boston has purchased a 26-foot Chris-Craft runabout, powered by a Kermath motor, from the Stearns Marine Service Company of Marblehead. The power boat which has a maximum speed of 40 miles an hour will probably be moored in the Ipswich river and will be used by Miss DeBlois in visiting along Shore, thus avoiding the crowded highways.

Leonard M. Fowle, Jr., of Peach's Point, Marblehead, who has been the inspiration of the Pleon Yacht club of that port for the past five years and staged the fortieth anniversary two years ago, has been made a member of the regatta committee of the Eastern Yacht club, in place of Henry W. Belknap, who has retired after eight years of faithful service.

The famous Malabar antifouling paint will be distributed this year by the Atlantic Radio and Marine Co., of which Frank Wigglesworth of Boston and Manchester is president. The Atlantic company has recently opened a service department at the headquarters in Boston, and has one of its Corsair cruisers ready for demonstrations at the Victory Plant at Squantum.

When men are friends there is no need of justice; but when they are just, they still need friendship.—ARISTOTLE.

Noble friends are a pledge to the noble, of God and the future; True friends, nor death nor separating fate can divide.

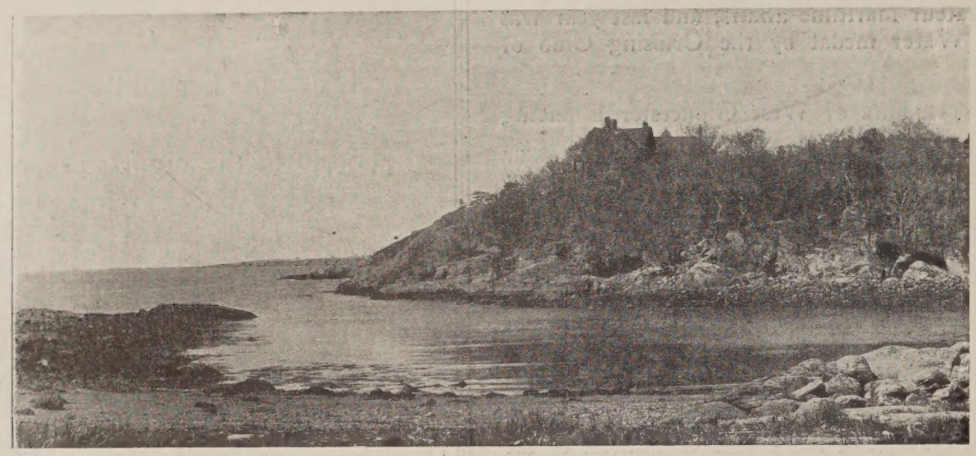
—LAVATER

It is a good thing to be rich, and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved by many friends.

—EURIPIDES

Whatever the number of a man's friends, there will be times in his life when he has one too few; but if he has only one enemy, he is lucky, indeed, if he has not one too many. —BULWER-LYTTON.

Real Estate and Improvements



A view of the property purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole—the former George N. Black estate on the ocean side of Smith's Point, Manchester. The house is atop the cliffs, with the sea almost washing the foundations. The view is taken from the opposite side of Lobster Cove.

MR. AND MRS. PIERPONT L. STACKPOLE have purchased the summer home of the late George N. Black, on the southeasterly extremity of Smith's Point, Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Stackpole's Boston home is at 257 Commonwealth ave. and they have summered at West Manchester. Their new estate is one of the most beautiful and conspicuous on the North Shore, on the ocean side of Smith's Point, the 7½ acres of high land commanding an extensive view over the sea and the surrounding shore and being a land-mark from the water. In addition to a large mansion house are a stable, garage and greenhouse. The property is not far from the summer estate of Mrs. Stackpole's mother, Mrs. John R. McGinley. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

A PORTION of the so-called Henry Lee estate, Beverly Farms, has been sold by the executors of the will of Edith Westcott Fabyan (Mrs. F. W.) to Henry C. Brookings, of Medford. The property, with large shore frontage, contains about two acres of land and adjoins the property of Rodman P. Snelling, George Lee, Robert W. Knowles, and George A. Dobyne. This is one of the few lots of ocean frontage on the North Shore between the Beverly and Manchester lines which is unimproved. It is understood that the purchaser buys to erect a house thereon. The sale was negotiated through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald & R. deB. Boardman, 56 Ames building, Boston, and Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD L. BIGELOW of Chestnut Hill have purchased the estate on Coolidge's Point, Manchester, formerly the summer home of the late Rev. Dr. James Freeman Clarke, the well known Unitarian clergyman of Boston. This property is close to the summer home of Mrs. Bigelow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden. With its attractive frontage on Magnolia beach, it commands a fine view along the shore and over the ocean. The estate consists of 3¼ acres of high land, a large house, and a stable. After extensive alterations, the new owners will occupy it the coming season. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DEFORD BEAL of Chestnut Hill have joined the summer colony at Beverly Farms by purchasing the estate owned by George M. Cushing of Boston, situated in Hale st., which they have previously occupied as tenants. This property consists of 2.15 acres of land, an attractive house of fourteen rooms and large garage. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

PAPERS have been passed conveying a tract of land fronting on Ruthven rd. and Penzance rd. at Land's End, Rockport, containing 32,450 square feet, from the Land's End Trust to Fannie E. L. Sabel (Mrs. Stanley O.) of New York. The summer home of the buyer is adjoining and overlooks the ocean at Thatcher's twin lights. Mrs. Sabel and son have summered at Rockport for a number of years. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

BUILDING OPERATIONS have not been very brisk in the Cape Ann section this last winter. At Eastern Point the fine residence for Miss Lucy Taggart, daughter of the late Hon. Thomas Taggart of Indiana, was completed late last fall. It stands near the site of the burned Colonial Arms. Near the residence of Mrs. James H. Knowles, Epes W. Merchant of Gloucester is building a fine residence, which may be completed late in the season.

Beyond an extensive addition to what is known as the Dr. Broughton house, which has recently changed hands, at Bass Rocks, there is nothing in the building line to record there.

The road given by Col. John W. Prentiss connecting the shore road from Bass Rocks and crossing the old golf links, coming into Eastern Point rd. near the head of Niles Beach, has been completed and is in use. Near the site of the station of the Massachusetts Humane Society Col. Prentiss has set aside a large section as a public parking reservation of a capacity of 200 cars. It fronts a beach looking seaward.

There is no building at Annisquam and no move has been made to rebuild the two burned hotels.

At Rockport an artist, P. P. Perritt, is having a combined studio and home of stone of English architecture built on

the main road to Land's End, nearly opposite the Country Club.

The Henry W. Farnum residence at Magnolia, the only pretentious structure built for several years, is nearing completion and is expected to be ready for occupancy by the first of the summer.

THE WELFARE WORKERS who are advocating an increase in the compulsory school age do not usually take into consideration all of the factors involved in the proposition. The question of increase in maintenance of schools already presents a burdensome expense and the increase in the school age will add at least fifteen per cent to the school budgets if the question of maintenance alone is considered. If the increased number of pupils is increased beyond certain limits it will mean a readjustment of properties. Who can accurately estimate building budgets under such conditions? The training and discipline of a certain type of pupil already is presenting a formidable task. There are very few talented teachers who are available for the work now; school superintendents will find it increasingly difficult to train enough capable professionally minded experts to cope with the stupendous problem. Already, the training of the adolescent boy is the greatest problem confronting the departments of education in every state. If the matter of expense be excluded in the proposition, the average town and city is unprepared to meet the requirements which the new conditions will develop. The modern boy who dislikes books, already taxes the ingenuity and ability of the school authorities. The attainment of the maximum compulsory school age is a release for the boy and a compensating satisfaction to school authorities. Until schools are satisfactorily equipped to give boys trade and industrial training, theoretical training in academic subjects for a year or two years is but a delusion and a snare. What do school men say? They are experts in the field. Servants of the public, it is true, but they apparently oppose the proposition. There must be real reasons for this general opposition.

EASTER

Our Christ has risen, indeed!
Those who came to his lone tomb to pray
Found an empty sepulchre—
The stone was rolled away.
Angels had come
To keep his saying true:
"Destroy this temple and in three days
I will build it up anew."
So they knew not where to find
Their beloved one,
They stood aghast and prayed.
The setting sun
Shone on their glittering tears.
They knew not where to go
Until an angel's voice they heard
Chanting soft and low:
"Our Christ is risen!
Hallelujah! Sing His praise alway,
Our Christ is risen;
Our Christ is risen, today."

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

Directors of Babies' Hospital Will Tender Reception to Mrs. Allen

The directors of the North Shore Babies' hospital will tender a reception to Mrs. Frank G. Allen, first lady of Massachusetts, when she visits the hospital this afternoon—April 1. Mrs. Allen is very much interested in babies and comes to the Salem institution to see the work being done there. Included among others who are expected to be present to receive Mrs. Allen are Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., president; Mrs. Charles F. Ropes, Mrs. Adelaide F. MacNichol, Mrs. William T. Frary, Mrs. Walter L. Harris, Mrs. David M. Little, Mrs. A. M. Creighton, Mrs. John F. A. Davis, Mrs. H. O. Woodbury, Mrs. A. C. Ratshesky, Mrs. Charles A. Cook, Mrs. Wallace C. Cook, Mrs. John G. Burbeck, Mrs. Clinton A. Ferguson, Mrs. Everett S. Graves, Ernest Lindsey, Mrs. William F. A. Stride, Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Jr., Arthur H. Phippen, Chester C. Pope. Mayor Bates of Salem will extend a welcome to Mrs. Allen.

The capacity of the North Shore Babies' hospital has been taxed to the limit most all winter with the unusually large number of sick infants which are receiving its care.

Three Young Men From the North Shore Are in Antarctic Region With Byrd Expedition

From the Antarctic comes word by radio that the Byrd expedition has begun the laying down of supplies for next year's flight to the South Pole. Dog teams have gone out from the base on the ice barrier each loaded with 850 pounds of supplies. A series of caches will be laid down extending toward the pole so that when Commander Byrd makes his flight he will have sources of supply near at hand if his plane comes down. Among the drivers of sled dogs mentioned in Russell Owen's dispatch are three young men well known in Boston and on the North Shore. They are Norman Vaughan, Edward Goodale and Frederick Crockett.

It was Vaughan who, first of these three, sought a place with the Byrd expedition. He got the place. Goodale and Crockett came in a little later as probationers. They all three went to New Hampshire, giving up social life, studies at school and all diversions in order to prepare themselves for the work ahead. When Commander Byrd journeyed to Wonalancet a year ago last December to see how the sled dog part of his outfit was getting along he still refused to commit himself as to any of the three except Vaughan. The others stuck to it nevertheless. They learned to drive and care for dogs; they learned to sew with needle and palm. They roughed it and kept themselves fit. And when sailing time came all three were taken with the commander.

Now comes important work. All three of the youngsters are in it and they have grown to the point where they are given great responsibility. It is a pleasure to see their names in the message from the Antarctic. All promising material, they have all justified the expectations of their friends. It is a matter of satisfaction to see young men stick to something that they want to do until they are fit for the hardest part of the job.—*Salem News.*

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Lynn's Tercentenary Will be Celebrated June 30-July 3—British Dignitary to Attend

Lynn's three hundredth anniversary celebration will be observed during the four days beginning Sunday, June 30, and continuing on July 1, 2, and 3. Marchioness Tounsend, mayor of Lynn, England, will come from England to participate in the celebration, accompanied by her 12-year-old son.

Emerson College of Oratory Girls Entertain in Manchester

A group of girls from the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, presented a most enjoyable and entertaining program in Manchester on Monday evening, March 25, in connection with the annual guest night of Harmony Guild. The hour and a half program was occupied with the presentation of a skit, "Spring"; readings, "In a Royal Garden" and "Between Two Loves"; contralto solos, "Smilin' Through" and "Trees"; reading, "Portrayal of a Disciplinarian"; poem, "The Flowers' Ball"; pianologue, "The Usual Way"; play, "No Men Wanted." Following the program refreshments of ice cream and cakes were served.

About the time a man gets to thinking he's a big gun somebody fires him.

EDITORIAL

THE REMARKABLE WINTER has been followed by a reasonably favorable spring. These advantages mean more to summer resort communities than at first appears. Owners of estates are able to begin operations requiring the attention of outside workmen; custodians and gardeners are rejoicing because there has been good weather for early spring operations; architects, builders and carpenters are as well favored as could be reasonably expected in late winter and early spring conditions. The opportunities presented to the public works departments of the towns and cities have made it possible for work to progress more rapidly than could be normally expected. The trek of summer visitors will start early. Real estate operators caring for rentals and sales are reporting an unusual number of inquiries for summer places and the investigating expeditions have begun somewhat earlier than usual. The good weather conditions have made the early opening season a possibility.

THE REVIVAL OF AN INTEREST in water recreations is one of the interesting developments in recent years. The automobile has been a contributing factor in these new conditions because the large number on the road has driven many to seek recreation upon the water. The automobile has also made it possible for summer colonists to have homes farther inland, away from the immediate shore and yet maintain motor boats, yachts or house boats. The awakening since the war has been gratifying to the builders of boats and to those interested in the development of boating in all its varied forms. Boat builders and the jobbers who are enlisted in boating service report unusual interest in new building and in renovating. It is certain that 1929 with all its preparations will be a boating year, excelling any other recent year in yachting circles. Ambitious programs are under way in all of the yachting centres. The plans for Marblehead are progressing with an enthusiastic support that is unprecedented.

A. C. BURRAGE OF BOSTON AND THE NORTH SHORE has been able to excel his own achievements in the triumph of the centennial exhibit in Mechanics building in Boston. One may never be able to measure the contribution made to the pleasure of people in an exhibit so well planned, so carefully managed and carried through so successfully to completion. Mr. Burrage as connoisseur and artist has been able to maintain an unrivaled private enterprise for the culture of known varieties of flowers and for the development of new varieties. But he has broader visions of the possible achievements to be attained by cooperation and adventures in floral exhibits. The prizes he has personally offered and his skillful development of an expert organization speak of his ability. The work of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society has called for human powers and instincts for cooperative organization. The last exhibit revealed the inspiration which he has been able to communicate to others. Leadership in this interesting artistic field has been marked. The value of these exhibits to the progress of professional workers, to the owners of estates for ideas and inspirations, cannot be over praised. There are countless numbers who have derived pleasure from the exhibit who will never be able to raise flowers for themselves. The interest in flowers increases from year to year and pioneers in the exhibit field contribute much toward the progress being made in floral culture. An individual who contributes so much to the promotion of one of the greatest of the fine arts deserves the unstinted praise which has come from the press and the people.

GENERAL FOCH ATTAINED A POSITION of great leadership. He was the greatest general in the greatest war the world ever experienced. The remarkable fact about his career appears to be his imperial leadership due to his marvelous personality. He was a great general in the sense that he knew the fundamental principles of war and had mastered the martial science as no other man in any generation had. Yet, his personal leadership was due to the miracle of personality wrought in him. He had the marvelous quality of tact, discipline and diplomacy that won men to his side. He was the one general who was available for leadership. Under him the nations of the allied group were willing to enter the strife and cooperate in war. This outstanding quality made him a marked man. Despite the fact that he was sixty-two years old he fought and won the greatest war in history. What is personality? Who can measure the personal qualities that command respect, confidence and fidelity? No one can answer the simplest questions concerning the qualities which make a life so worthy and respected. When, however, an individual possesses that personality it is recognized, honored and obeyed, willingly, explicitly and confidently. The world has recognized the man's genius. It has placed the name of Foch among the military leaders of the world, but Foch as general is incomparable with Foch as a man. True it is that the man made the general. Equally true is it, the thorough-going obedience to duty as a military man developed the man for the pronounced quality of life in him was his capacity to win and hold the companionship and loyalty of men. What a tribute must be paid to this elusive, mysterious and yet real quality!

ATTENTION HAS BEEN GIVEN to the prognostications of an English economist that a period of depression is in progress and that soon its dampening influence will check every business enterprise in the United Kingdom. It takes only a single paragraph to spread the gloom all over the known commercial world. Every dabbler in the field of economics has hitherto believed in the recurring cycle of indus-

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tries. There are economic periods of depression and periods of prosperity. Rebel as anyone may against the implied meanings of the law of economic cycles, one cannot be apprehensive when the cycle changes are imminent. The English economist believes that the time for the cyclical return of a period of depression is upon us. He reads the curve of prosperity and notes that the general swing is going steadily downward. However, his gloomy prophecies are not given much credence in America because he has left out important factors in his calculation. The progress of American industries is inevitable; nothing can stop the naturally increasing demands of the normally growing nation. There will undoubtedly be recessions when the fluctuating line upon a chart moves downward, but such variations are only the saw tooth effects along a line that is on the whole moving upward. There may be years of normal development. There are sure to be periods of slow growth, but by and large, insofar as America is concerned, the English statistician has failed to consider all of the factors involved.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK SYSTEM is proving an important influence in the business work of the nation. It assures the safety of the local bank and prevents such variations in money supplies that would embarrass the proper conduct of business. The raising of rates has a salutary affect. But the discretionary powers granted to the authorities will not be aimed at operators in any one field. The financial papers, daily and monthly and quarterly, are placing too much emphasis upon one phase of the Reserve Bank's policy. If an essential change in monetary demands that have a bearing upon the speculative situation is made, it must not be interpreted as an organized attack upon trading or speculative interests per se. The Reserve Bank is charged with the important task of maintaining the economic security of every business enterprise and especially the local banks. Every step that is taken is forced by the ordinary considerations of normal business enterprises. When these endeavors are legitimately protected it is unlikely that new situations will not arise and speculative interests will be checked. The work of the Reserve System is positive and not negative. Such activities as are made necessary and embarked upon, are the result of the policy of the bank to defend the legitimate business interests of the country. When these positive banking operations are set at work, it is inevitable that certain speculative interests find their favorable positions threatened, menaced or ruined by the new conditions. If the fundamental industries are checked because of unfavorable financial conditions our whole economic foundation is threatened.

Breezy Briefs

News from the baseball training camps in the South carries a familiar phrase, "Braves and Red Sox Both Lose."

—o—

Mrs. Etta Adair of San Diego, Calif., has been awarded the degree of bachelor of philosophy from the University of Chicago. For 41 years she has pursued an off-and-on scholastic career, and now at 71 years of age she proves that persistency will be awarded.

—o—

Marshal Foch, world famous general, in the battle of the First Marne was hard pressed by a German army nearly twice the size of his command. He then issued the memorable statement: "My right is crushed. My left is in retreat. I am attacking with my centre." Such indomitable spirit and generalship could not be defeated.

—o—

Rev. Elmore McKee, chaplain of Yale University, said in a recent sermon, "There is such a thing as a life too well cushioned. A creative Christian life is unthinkable without risk," he said. "There is too little risk in some quarters. Many people—many of us—have too many comforts, too much money, too many locks on our doors, too many influential friends and associates who will see that we never lack a good position; too many 'nice' companions and not enough contact with the world of all kinds of people; too much in the savings bank, too much laid aside for the education of our children, too much of an estate to be left to them. We never have had the best developed in us by hazards and need of hard work." Examples are not lacking to prove the truth of Chaplain McKee's statements.

Americans will spend five billion dollars in vacations this year, it is conservatively estimated. Five billion dollars—and how many lives?

—o—

"F. A. F." is aviation's counterpart of "F. O. B." Airplane manufacturers quote prices F. A. F. which means "fly away factory." Delivery is made by the manufacturer to the flying field, from which the purchaser assumes charges of having it flown away.

—o—

H. C. Graton of Worcester, hailed as the oldest millionaire in America, will be ninety-nine years old next July. Mr. Graton's advice is simple. Among other things he says, work hard, keep good hours, be temperate and do all the things you should do. One would be of a great deal more importance to the world than a millionaire if he could "do all the things he should do."

—o—

Much interest is shown in the recent newspaper stories of a Harvard graduate just completing his tenth year of solitary seclusion on an island in the South Seas. He became disgusted with the complications of daily life in the United States and went to the island immediately after the war. And now he is said to be really enjoying life, free from all worry, doing no work, just, as he says, "watching the cocoanuts drop and the bananas grow." Thousands of "tired business men" will envy this Harvard graduate his opportunities for relaxation, thinking and solitary seclusion.

"Fashion Shows Reveal Short Skirts Yet in Vogue." Yes, and the same revelation is evident on any Main st.

—o—

Philadelphia Inquirer: "An Arkansas woman has sued her husband because he 'plays golf too much.' Query from chorus of addicts: 'What is too much golf?' Can any of our local golfers answer this question?"

—o—

Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long believes that the towns throughout the Commonwealth are in time "going broke," unless they begin to cut expenses instead of appropriating additional hundreds of thousands of dollars every year. Commissioner Long puts the blame right where it belongs when he says: "The demands of the voters are responsible."

—o—

A bill is now pending in the Maine legislature to place a tax of $1 on all radio receiving sets in the state. The purpose is said to be the establishment of a commission to investigate and remove causes of radio disturbances. The automobile is burdened with tax after tax; looks as though the entering wedge is being driven to do likewise with the radios.

—o—

A statistical report shows that every line of business in the United States is expanding, that steel mills are running to capacity, American-made machinery is being sold abroad in large volume, and the price of copper is soaring. All of which indicates that business is booming. And to the regular lines we in New England will soon add the tourist business for another season, which bids fair to be larger than ever.

Telephone 9

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WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

From the other side of the world comes word from a round-the-world traveler. Though the letter was a personal greeting to the editor, we are printing portions of it as reflecting the thoughts of a former member of Manchester's Board of Selectmen and a Boston business man. The letter is dated Feb. 12, on board ship between Manila and Hongkong.

"We want to thank you for the two copies of the BREEZE; one we got at Naples, and the January number at our last port, Manila. We have seen so much and travelled so many miles our brains are somewhat confused. We do not know one day from the other, or whether it is February or March, and don't care much either way.

"Java was possibly the most attractive place; it was so green, and such luscious fruits! Ceylon was also unique. It is an absolute monarchy and its temples outshone any previously seen. Like every port visited, we were confronted with scenes of poverty, filth, beggars and apparently unhappy people.

"But at Manila what a contrast! Here the municipal band was at wharf to greet us, a large floral arch over the landing pier and, as it was Sunday, thousands of happy, smiling Filipinos cheered and waved to us to come ashore and join them.

"The old city is walled in, but outside it is new and modern, fine streets and well kept parks. We drove over the city and saw hundreds of men with a rooster under their arms heading for a certain part of the city. We learned that it was the favorite native sport, the Sunday cock-fight, so we, not knowing it was Sunday, trailed along and saw a couple of the bouts.

"There is one other of our laws openly violated here and that is prohibition. Open saloons abound, and I noticed that our soldiers and navy boys have a club where all kinds of liquors are dispensed; and all the time we are still in U. S. territory, and the Filipino has the same vote that I have to elect our President and to send Congressmen to make and enforce our laws. Isn't there a political word called 'bunkum'? The present Governor-General, Mr. Stimson, is leaving, much to the regret of the Filipinos, as one and all speak highly of him and are wondering whom they will get in his place.

"The boat (*Princess of Australia*) is one beautiful floating hotel and food and service in keeping with the Canadian hotel system, such as the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec.

"Since leaving New York we have travelled 15,000 miles by water and we have had only one rough day, and that day was to me a pleasure. One half of our journey is over and after Japan the prow will head toward home."

—FRED K. SWETT.

THE CHOICE

LARAH F. WHEATON

Four starlings flew together
Over the house of the Queen
With bits of sunset sky like jewels
Their black, black wings between.
"Now which one shall I follow?"
Asked the trembling little Queen
"For one goes North and one goes South
The other two I ween
Go East and West."
Her long blonde braids
Fell across her breast
And all her waiting maids
Saw tears within her eyes.
"If I follow the one who goes North
I shall an old King wed
For I have heard no lies
About his long white beard
That reaches to his knees.
If I follow the one who goes South
I shall marry a poor weak fool
Who never knew enough
To finish his first Dame School.
But the East is unknown
And so is the West.
Are unknown things
Worst or best?"

Darkness came and no one knew
Which way the little queen went.
But it must have been right
For in the night
A wondrous flower-like scent
Filled the air as of marriage flowers,
And the moon was a great white rose.
Each star had petals like blossoms of gold
And the fairies danced on their very toes
In the Queen's own garden.
But nobody knows,
Nobody knows,
Whether unknown is worst or best—
Nobody save one little maid
With blonde braids on her breast.

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TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town ıould be presented to the Town Accountant ı or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of ach week. After approval, the bills will e paid by the Town Treasurer at his office ı the following Wednesday. The regular usiness meeting of the Board of Selectmen ill be held on Tuesday evening of each eek at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL OMMITTEE will be held the first Friday vening of each month, at which time all ills against the School Department of the own should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours t the Town hall by appointment.

Storm Signals

2-2 Sounded twice on the fire alarm

.t 7.30—No school for elementary grades, morning session.

.t 7.55—No school for grades 1, 2, 3, morning session.

.t 12.35—No school for afternoon session for same grades as closed by the morning signal.

The High School will be in session every chool day.

Please observe that a signal sounded in ıe morning does not close the schools for ıe afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Board of Health.

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WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 17, 1928

Leave Beverly	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—"Sonny-Boy," Warner Bros.' latest Vitaphone talking picture, and the first starring vehicle for four-year-old Davey Lee, who won his early honors through his marvelous performance in support of Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool," is the attraction at the "Met" this first week of April—ending Thursday.

Davey's part in "Sonny-Boy" has nothing of the tragic character of the rôle he had in the Jolson play. He is shown as the child of temporarily battling parents, and to keep the child's father from taking Sonny Boy with him, his mother plans with her sister to kidnap him. It is by his winsome and ingenious doings that things are finally straightened out.

Davey Lee is supported by Edward Everett Horton, Betty Bronson, Gertrude Olmstead, John T. Murray, Edmund Breese, Lucy Beaumont and Jed Prouty. The story was written by Leon Zuardo. C. Graham Baker did the scenario. Archie L. Mayo directed.

This week's stage show marks the homecoming of Ted Claire to Boston, as master of ceremonies at the Metropolitan—having played a successful engagement at the Paramount theatre in New York. Ted Claire and the Met Syncopators' opening show will be a presentation of welcoming jubilee entitled "Say It With Flowers" with Sammy Cohen, popular motion picture player who will be remembered for his leading comedy rôle in "What Price Glory." Others in the cast include the Stone & Vernon Foursome, Maxine Hamilton, and the Gould dancing girls.

Starting Friday, April 5th, one of the largest, most colorful productions, and at the same time, one of the most realistic and human photoplays ever screened will be presented at the Metropolitan. It is First National's adaptation of E. Barrington's historical novel, "The Divine Lady." Corinne Griffith stars as Lady Hamilton, and Victor Varconi heads the huge supporting cast of notable players in the picture.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, Norma Shearer will be filmed at this theatre in "A Lady of Chance," and Marie Prevost will be seen with Ralph Graves in "The Side Show." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 4th, 5th, and 6th, Richard Dix comes in "Redskin," a second feature, "Daughters of Desire," will show Irene Rich.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 8th, 9th, and 10th, George Ban-

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croft may be seen in "The Wolf of Wall Street" and Anita Stewart plays opposite Creighton Hale in "Sister of Eve." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 11th, 12th, and 13th, Charles Farrell with Janet Gaynor is featured in "Street Angel," and on the same bill a special cast is shown in "Sweet Sixteen."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, Pola Negri with Norman Kerry will be featured in "The Woman from Moscow," and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., completes the program in "Power of the Press." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 4th, 5th, and 6th, Leatrice Joy appears in "Man Made Woman" with co-feature "Dog of the Regiment," showing *Rin-Tin-Tin*.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 8th, 9th, and 10th, Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill are featured in "Waterfront" and Estelle Taylor completes the show with Antonio Moreno in "The Whip Woman." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 11th, 12th, and 13th, "The Home Towners" is the main feature showing Richard Bennett and Doris Kenyon, and Tim McCoy in the added attraction "Beyond the Sierras."

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—The program, as per the winter schedule, will be two nights a week, Tuesday and Saturday, commencing at 7.30 o'clock, and a 3 o'clock Saturday matinee. Tuesday, the 2nd of April, "Gay Old Bird" will be the feature picture, starring John T. Murray, Louise Fazenda and William Demarest. Saturday, the 6th, May McAvoy plays opposite Conrad Nagel in "Caught in the Fog," and Johnny Hines completes the program in "Wright Idea." Tuesday, the 9th, Nancy Carroll with Richard Arlen appears in "Manhattan Cocktail." Each bill will be completed with a news reel and one of the latest comedies.

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"Why, Johnny?"

"Why, because it gets full every month, regularly."—L. F. H.

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Manchester Committee Studying Problem of Fish Nuisance That Caused Such Discomfort Last Autumn

The articles in the warrant for Manchester's annual Town Meeting in February, pertaining to the fish nuisance that caused so much discomfort last autumn, and to the matter of filling in or damming Day's Creek on the easterly side of Masconomo Park, are receiving the attention of a committee. Moderator Raymond C. Allen appointed as the committee the boards of selectmen and park commissioners, and Russell S. Codman. The committee organized several weeks ago with R. E. Newman as chairman, Chester L. Standley as secretary. The other members are Selectmen James A. Crocker and Harry S. Tappan, Park Commissioners William Cragg and Chester H. Dennis, and Mr. Codman.

In due time, perhaps at the adjourned Town Meeting in April, the committee will be able to present to the townspeople a comprehensive report on both articles. They ask patience as the whole matter under consideration is purely pioneer, a condition that will require study from every angle involved. Both articles cover the same nuisance, the inflow of the vast amount of herring last October and the unbearable odor that prevailed over the town for weeks, causing the summer colony to vacate their estates much sooner than planned in some instances.

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Annual Costume Party of North Shore Horticultural Society Will Be Held Monday Night, April 1

The annual costume party under the auspices of North Shore Horticultural society will be held this Easter Monday night—April 1st, in Horticultural hall, Manchester. This has grown to be the outstanding social event of the waning winter season at Manchester, and is always looked forward to with considerable anticipation by many.

Will Return in Mid-April from World Cruise

The six Manchesterites who have been on a world cruise this winter on the *Princess of Australia*—Editor Marshall of the *Manchester Cricket,* Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kitfield Swett, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Wheaton—are now on the last stretches of a most delightful trip. They will be home by the middle of April, coming by way of the Panama Canal to Cuba and New York. They sailed from New York on the first of December.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Leach have returned to Manchester to remain until late autumn, after their usual winter in Boston. The old Forster house, which they own, at the corner of Central and Pine sts., was built in 1804 and is Manchester's oldest residence today. It is in very good state of preservation.

Won Prize at Centennial Flower Show, with Delphiniums

Ralph Ward, the Beverly Cove florist, received a first prize for his exhibit of delphiniums, the most beautiful in the show, at the centennial flower show in Boston two weeks ago.

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She: "How's that, is he a bigamist?"

He: "No, but I just got married."

—*Sun Dial*

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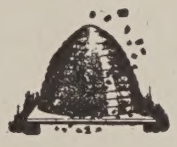

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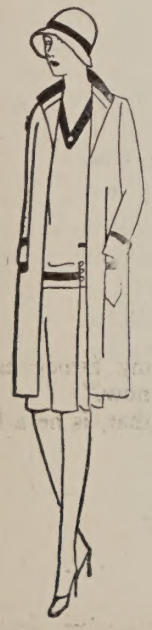

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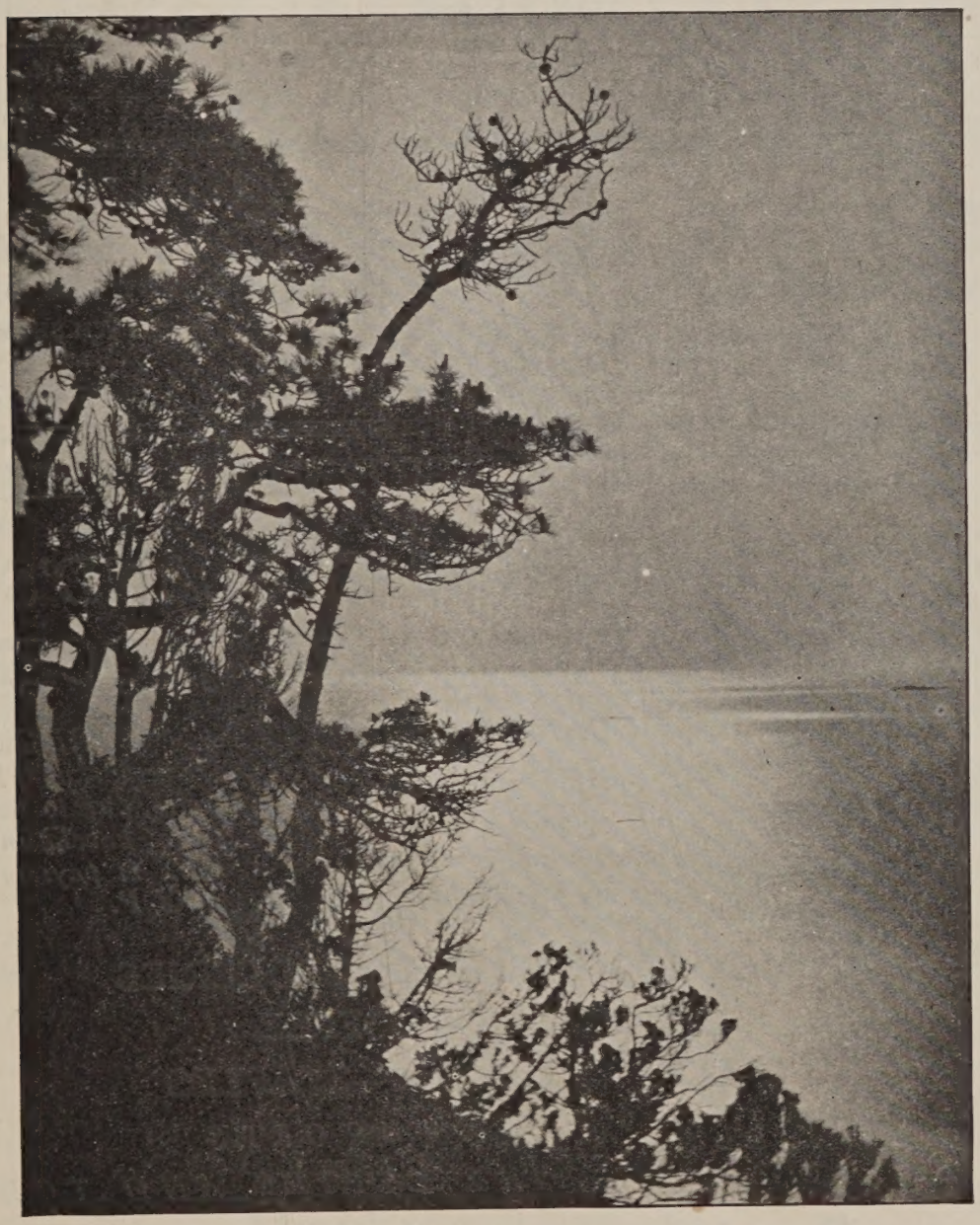
Big Spring Issue—an Annual Feature of the Breeze—Out May 3d

VOL. XXVII, NO. 5 APRIL 12, 1929

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



The calm of the sea as seen by the camera in the glare of the setting sun. This view is from "Eaglehead," on the eastern end of Singing Beach at Manchester-by-the-Sea. Singing Beach at the right does not show in the picture.

(PHOTO BY GEORGE HARADEN, MANCHESTER)

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Jack-in-the-pulpit comes up to preach,
And marigolds grow at the water's edge,
And poly-pods creep o'er the fissured ledge.
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And the wood-thrush trills through his pipes of gold;
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MARBLEHEAD'S ABBOT HALL IS AN INTERESTING LANDMARK

HARRY WILKINSON

No one should come to Marblehead without paying a visit to Abbot Hall, one of her most important landmarks. Here a host of interesting things await the visitor. The library and the reading room, the offices of the Town Clerk and other town officials and a large auditorium are within this historic building which means so much to Marbleheaders.

Located in a most advantageous spot, high on Washington street hill, or as it is commonly known "Trainingfield Hill," Abbot Hall is easily reached. It is but a short walk from the railroad station and the street cars, and cannot be missed because of its Gibraltar-like appearance.

Equally as interesting as the old building itself are the fine colonial homesteads which surround it. These were once the homes of the sea captains and merchants, and were alive with activity during the town's heyday as a fishing centre. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker B. Kemble stands across the way, as does the Captain Jinn Hooper house and the Meek residence and many other old homes which for years have silently watched the soldiers of all wars parading on the Common before their departure for the battlefronts.

Abbot Hall was the gift to the Town of Marblehead of Benjamin Abbot, who was born in 1795 of humble parents. His birthplace is still standing on the corner of Union and Front sts., not far from the building which bears his name. Abbot's fortune came to him through years of hard work as a cooper. As a boy he went to the Grand Banks like countless other local lads at that time, but early expressed a desire to become a cooper.

In his will, Mr. Abbot left a provision bequeathing the residue and remainder of his estate to Marblehead, making the provision "Because it was my birthplace and it is my desire that a building shall be erected for the benefit of the inhabitants of the said town."

At a town meeting in 1875 held in Old Lyceum Hall, the legacy of property amounting to about $103,000 in value was accepted and his wishes were carried out to the fullest extent. In May it was voted to build a brick building with stone trimmings to be called Abbot Hall and to include a large hall, a library and a reading room. After the town decided upon the location of the new building, work commenced on the foundation and on July 25, 1876, the cornerstone was laid with exercises by the townsfolk.

Road's History of Marblehead has the following to say of its completion in 1877: "This beautiful edifice was erected in strict accordance with the vote of the town, not a dollar in excess of the appropriation ($75,000) being expended by the committee." With much ado the town dedicated its newest building on the twelfth of December, 1877, which since then has been the scene of many important events.

The Abbot Public Library was opened in the spring of 1878 and has continued to grow until at present it contains a most complete collection. Miss Mary G. Brown was then the librarian and Mrs. Sarah E. Gregory, who recently retired after fifty years of faithful service, was her assistant. Among the large number of patrons are many summer residents of the Neck and Peach's Point colonies who are well pleased with the spirit of service and good will shown by the personnel of the Abbot library.

One of the most interesting things to see at Abbot Hall and the one which attracts so many visitors is Willard's famous painting, "Spirit of '76," which hangs in the reading room and children's library. The painting, with the story familiar to all, has for years attracted the young and old from all over the country, and each summer finds a group standing before the canvas.

On the main floor, along with the public library and the reading room are the offices of the Town Clerk. Here in large fire-proof vaults are kept the town deeds and records. With Town Clerk Richard M. Tutt, the president of the Marblehead Historical society, in charge, the valuable work of preservation goes on daily. The rooms of the Selectmen and other town officers are also on this floor.

Going up the broad stairway to the auditorium on the second floor, one finds a group of beautiful stained glass windows, directly over the main entrance to the building. These windows attract much attention, and have been highly praised by experts throughout the country as especially fine examples of that art.

The auditorium of Abbot Hall serves admirably for dances, graduation exercises, plays, and town meetings, and is constantly being used to advantage. There is a balcony with ample seating capacity.

Of interest upstairs is the little room below the belfry where the bell rope hangs. Incidentally, Marblehead is still one of the few old fashioned towns which has curfew at nine o'clock each night.

At its base Abbot Hall tower is twenty-two feet square and at the top only sixteen. The belfry contains a huge bell duly inscribed, a gift to the town by her pioneer seedsman, Hon. James J. H. Gregory. A grill work now protects people from falling over the sides of the belfry. The danger in former years was quite eminent for visitors gazing over the sides could have easily missed their footing. It is, however, perfectly safe because of the grill work. *Next page*

YACHTING

will continue to be a special feature of the BREEZE during 1929. This department was started a year ago by William U. Swan, the well-known yachting authority and dean of yachting writers in this country. He will contribute weekly articles of interest to North Shore followers of pleasure boat sailing and motoring. In fact, beginning with this issue Mr. Swan, in addition to his North Shore news will write occasionally about the sport in other fields. This week he starts a column on "South Shore Driftwood." Yachting will always be found on pages toward the back of the magazine.

To reach the topmost height of the tower, one leaves the belfry and climbs up a long, steep ladder, which leads into a dark clock room where the "inards" of the clock may be seen and heard. Continuing up on several rickety wooden ladders and in pitch darkness, a tiny room at the very top of the tower is reached.

The marvelous view unfolded from this vantage point is well worth the climb. A panorama of much beauty spreads out one hundred and sixty-five feet below. Boston, Chelsea, Lynn and Salem and the entire North Shore lie stretched out in a maze of color. From each window the view is different.

From one tiny window one sees the harbor with the wharves, the Ship's Cabin and the Rock-Mere, the countless sail and motor craft and the Neck in the background with the Causeway lazily reaching out to prevent the Neck colony from becoming islanders. Then looking towards Boston from another window, upper Marblehead with its newer homes and its recently developed sections stands out in prominence.

From a third window Salem and its harbor, the sweeping green fields "up the Ferry" and the Naugus Head and Harris Beach sections present a pretty picture. Perhaps the most picturesque scene is that from the fourth window, as one looks down at lower Marblehead, her Barnegat district. Here a maze of crooked streets and old-fashioned homes greets the eye. Church spires stand out vividly; Crocker park, Front st., the Fort, all these landmarks are plainly visible and look so different when viewed from above.

On racing days added beauty comes in the hundreds of tiny craft with their white sheets unfurled to the breeze, darting here and there about the starting line and racing madly down the course. And again on stormy days when the wind and rain lash the harbor, and the various boats are bounced about by the waves, the view is quite varied from that of a sunny day when all is still on the waters of the seaport town.

Still they come in the summer time to the red brick building standing majestically on the hill. The constant march of visiting feet along its corridors leads to the room with the "Spirit of '76." The doors are always open to welcome the visitor and the great dreadnoughts of the dusty road, the motor busses, drive up and unload their passengers. It is summer, and the lure of Abbot Hall is irresistible.

HARVARD POLO PLAYER WRITES NOVEL

Louis Shaw of Boston and the North Shore at the Age of Twenty Writes a Book Which He Began in Preparatory School

By KARL SCHRIFTGIESSER in *Boston Evening Transcript*

IT MIGHT, after the manner of the day, be blazoned forth on the front page in big black headlines, "Harvard Athlete Bares Society Life in New Novel—Polo Player Deserts Ponies for Pen to Tell Inside Secrets of the Upper Set." For that is one way of looking at the youthful achievement of a lad of twenty, now a junior at Harvard, who goes by the name of Louis Second when it comes to writing books, but who, in real life, is known as Louis Shaw, the son of Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, of Oak Hill, Newton. His book, "Pavement," has just come from the press and his second book, a collection of short stories, is now being written after a quick visit to Italy, where he went to gather "local color."

Louis Shaw is a slender young man, tall and athletic. His lean face still bears the tan of Italian suns. His dark eyes are serious and his whole manner is nervous and intent. Wearing a light gray suit, carrying on his arm an overcoat, and wearing no hat, he walked briskly across the lobby of the Ritz-Carlton the other day to submit to the first interview of his literary career.

His book is a novel. It naturally shows many of the marks of an embryo—a certain lack of continuity and maturity of style—but there are many evidences of the author's powers of observation. It is essentially the story of the tragedy of a young girl's life, not an actual physical tragedy, but one of the spirit. The scene is laid intermittently, at the summer home of a wealthy family, at Harvard, and in Boston.

The father of the girl is a drunkard whose only other interest in life lies in raising pedigreed pigs. The mother is also a wastrel, disgusted with her husband, who seeks an outlet for her emotions in the company of a number of men, especially in one Ranny, a broker. The heroine is a young girl who wishes to pose as a sophisticate but who, in reality, has not yet tasted of life. Her brother brings a friend of his home suddenly to the unhappy family at Green Forest, their summer place. With this friend, George, the girl, Kik, falls deeply in love. He reciprocates only enough for her to love him even more deeply. But George is a sensuous sort of fellow and in the end goes on a party with Kik's mother, remains with her over night, and in the morning the two get badly smashed up when their taxi skids.

Kik, disillusioned at first, later on finds that the experience has but deepened her and, as Mrs. Southworth might have said, made of her a woman. Throughout the story are scattered many conversations, a number of youthful dialogues on philosophy, and some rather acute descriptions of wild parties, life in Harvard dormitories, and observations of characters.

Young Shaw started this novel when he was attending Noble and Greenough's school, but he did not really get to work on it until he was in his freshman year at Harvard. He finished it last year, after rewriting it once. He has had literary ambitions for the last six or seven years, and has spent much time during that period writing and sketching. His life interest, he decided some years ago should lie either in art or literature—and he has chosen the latter.

"The characters in my book," he said, leaning over the writing table, "have all been taken from my own experiences. I have not drawn people exactly as they were, and none of the characters are anyone in particular. But they are all assembled from people I have known or met. They are literary characters, but each has had his beginning from real people.

"The main theme of my book," he went on, "is based on the philosophy that suffering is necessary to the development of character. The whole philosophy of my life lies beneath the superficiality of the book," he declared. One gathers that the calm, detached, philosophical brother in the book is drawn from his own conception of himself.

Continuing, this bronzed young man who looks too healthy and athletic ever to have spent much time browsing with Nietzsche, said that the book is actually based on first-hand observation. "Green Acres," where most of the action takes place, is a farm in Connecticut where he spent many weeks one summer. Kik, the heroine, is a combination of several girls he has known.

At Harvard young Shaw has taken no active interest in the literary societies or in the publications of the undergraduates. He says that he did not consider such activities as of any value to him and that he preferred to play the lone game in writing. In his studies he is especially interested in modern philosophy and, strange as it may seem, in international law. He wants, he confessed, some day to write novels based upon politics.

His own home is a farm but, he said with a smile, there are no pigs on it. The place instead abounds with dogs and horses. He lives there, rather than at Harvard. At the latter place his major interests outside the classroom are with the outdoor polo team. He plays well and, by those who know, is considered a promising asset to the team. His other athletic interest is golf. When he leaves college—he will be graduated next year—he expects to devote all his time to writing. He will undoubtedly travel much, to broaden his viewpoint. He likes social activities, but one gathers that when he attends them he is there as an observer.

His book bears the nom de plume of Louis Second. When asked why he used that name his cryptic reply was, "Because I preferred the name. We'll let it go at that."

Louis Second, or Louis Shaw, whichever you prefer, does not take the publication of his book with too much seriousness. He said that he would rather it got into print now so that he could get the criticisms of others that would be unavailable were it kept in darkness to be worked over and over again. He felt that, the book written, it should not be mulled over too much, as then it would become stale and uninteresting to him. The errors, the faults of style, and the misconceptions of characters would the more easily be brought to his attention with the book in print.

In the matter of style, he believes that all novels should be stripped as bare as possible. Only the essentials should be used, according to this young writer who looks as though he would be more at home on the back of a polo pony than hunched over a writing desk thrashing out the construction of a sentence. His stylistic master is Hemingway of the short, simple sentences. He believes that in this age, with the moving picture as popular as it is and the lack of leisure so prevalent with the public, this style is what people want. In his opinion, the moving picture is rapidly replacing literature and, in order to combat this, one should write for speedy reading.

He expects to finish his short stories this summer, although having taken a month from his studies to make a flying trip to Italy, he will have to "make up" the time lost from the text books.

When the interview was over he rushed off to attend some kind of social affair at the Hasty Pudding club.

APRIL

LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

O April, dear April, I do love you so—
Your bracing air greets me wherever I go,
Because you are mine, sweet April so dear—
You hold precious secrets for me every year.
You stood bathed in tears just over the hill,
Till March went her way after taking her fill
Of all your dear perquisites, your Easter, I fear,
Though she brought us green spraggles and crocuses here.
But you'll bring us more, you'll bring daffodils sweet,
Tulips, forsythia, green grass at our feet,
Violets and sea-pinks that push through the sod,
And sweet pansy faces that look up to God.
You are wilful, shed tears if you can't have your way,
But I love you although you give place to bright May.

IN THE LAND OF MAÑANA

ANNE COPPINGER

SHORTLY after we had left Panama on our way up to Costa Rica, which is the flowing Spanish manner of saying "rich coast," there came word by wireless that an earthquake had the day before visited San José, "Queen of Central American cities," our destination.

We were to leave the steamer, on which we had for some weeks been luxuriously cruising in Caribbean waters, at Port Limon and were to spend one night and a part of two days in this mountain plateau city some six hours' train ride away. But an earthquake! Many were the anxious consultations held now with the ship's captain and again with the cruise manager, someone even suggesting that this part of our otherwise delightful tropical journeyings be called off.

Our fears, however, were made light of. In the tropics, we were assured, earthquakes are of no more consequence than a thunderstorm in the North, without question most disturbing while they last but soon over and soon forgotten. And besides, not to go to San José would be to cut ourselves off from something which travelers do not often see, at least on the continent of North America.

Beyond discussing earthquakes from every angle, therefore, and it may be said with no great degree of acumen since few could lay claim to any first-hand knowledge, we presently put aside our qualms and got what pleasure we could from contemplation of the dramatic phases of the coming experience for, as one optimistic passenger put it, at least it would make a goodly tale to relate to stay-at-home friends.

With sunshine brilliant beyond belief streaming down from a sky as blue and cloudless as that of Naples, the next morning found us in varying moods of tempered expectation for the trip up to Costa Rica's famous capital, a ride which has been truly described as one of the most beautiful in the world.

Presently down the dock gingerly picking its way among huge pyramids of green bananas puffed a busy little engine pulling a string of comfortable observation coaches. And we were off.

At first our route lay directly up the main street of Port Limon, that town of rare tropical setting, but before long we had left the coastal plain behind and were in what not so many years since was an impenetrable virgin jungle, though now to be sure as meticulously cultivated as any New England market garden.

On and on we rode through endless miles of banana plantations, the fruit in all stages of colorful development from the dusky purple of the pendant blossom to the green of commercial maturity awaiting the cutter's machete. Occasionally we passed clearings where half-a-dozen or more primitive thatched-roofed huts were clustered about a central store, the village in miniature of the Negro workman. The labor on these Costa Rican plantations is done for the most part by Negroes from the island of Jamaica regularly imported for that purpose. And a happy carefree lot they are if appearances count for anything. Work was not the only order of this particular day, for every shallow stream we passed was alive with glistening black bodies.

Ere long the stertorous pantings of the undersized engine indicated that our climb of some 5,000 feet skyward had begun. We were following the course of a meandering river which while bearing all the earmarks of a roaring mountain torrent was now in guileless dry-season fashion gurgling peaceably

(*Continued on page* 14)

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Weddings

April 20 (Saturday)—Miss Dora Hotchkiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Hotchkiss, Jr., New York, and Tudor Jenks Simpkins, son of Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins of New York, and the late Mr. Simpkins.

April 26 (Friday)—In New York, Miss Louise Trippe, daughter of Mrs. Charles White Trippe, New York, and Sargent Bradlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee of Boston and the North Shore.

May 18 (Saturday)—Miss Margaret Bowditch, daughter of Mrs. Frederic C. Bowditch, Brookline, and Richard S. Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Paige of Brookline and Puritan rd., Swampscott. At First Parish church, Brookline.

Sports

June 15, 17 (Saturday, Monday)—Annual races of Eastern Horse club at Country club, Brookline.

June 19 (Wednesday)—Eastern Horse club show at "Raceland," Framingham, the estate of its president, John R. Macomber.

Rev. John Clarence Lee Resigns the Pastorate of His Church in Gloucester—Effective Oct. 1

Rev. Dr. John Clarence Lee, for ten years pastor of the Independent Christian church, Universalist, at Gloucester, on Easter Sunday announced his resignation, to take effect October 1. In presenting his letter of resignation Dr. Lee said:

"For nearly ten years we have worked together—worked hard—but out of this toil have come harmony and spiritual progress, while the material part of our church has also prospered. For all this, especially for the opportunity of knowing you and claiming you as friends, I am very grateful.

"It is, then, with a touch of sadness, that I lay before you my resignation,—the same to take effect the first of October. On the tenth anniversary of our arrival in Gloucester, October 1, it is my intention to close my active pastorate of our beloved church.

"Mrs. Lee and I are planning a leisurely trip around the world, the real destination to be our daughter's home in Australia. Upon our return, it is our intention to make Gloucester our permanent home, being away perhaps for a few months each year, but always coming back to the unspeakable charm of this coast and the loyal hearts which make Gloucester what it is."

The success which is made in any walk of life is measured almost exactly by the amount of hard work that is put into it.—*Calvin Coolidge.*

ALONG the SHORE

RENTALS for the summer are bringing into the list of 1929 dwellers along the North Shore many of the old-time families, an occasional shift from one locality to another in the North Shore community, and off and on a new name.

The Horatio Hathaways, for instance, have a place called "Greystone" at Dark Harbor, Me. This summer will find them in the colony at Smith's Point, Manchester, where they will occupy Mrs. Charles Taylor's place, "The Craigs." They have a schooner yacht, *Saona,* on which they spend much of the summer, anyway, but this year they will be nearer to the center of yachting activities by having a house on the North Shore. The permanent home of Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway (Mabel Lovering) and their son, Lovering Hathaway, is at Dedham, where their estate is also named "Greystone."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Théband (Gertrude Lee McCurdy) of Morristown, N. J., and New York City, have usually spent their summers on Cape Cod. Last year they came to the North Shore, occupying Mrs. Gilbert Ryan's house, "Ladycliffe Springs" at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester. They liked it so well, they will return again this year.

The Edward P. McMurtry family of Pasadena, Calif., who have frequently had a cottage at Magnolia, will come east again this summer, but will occupy Charles F. Morgan's "The Oaks" on Proctor st., Smith's Point, a small but quiet dwelling in this little traveled section of the Manchester shore. Mrs. McMurtry was Doris I. Meyer. There are two children, Geraldine, 13 years old, and Edward P., Jr., 10. Last year the family remained on the Pacific coast, spending the summer at La Jolla, California.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Steedman of St. Louis and Santa Barbara, Calif., will again occupy the Longworth estate at Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrill and family of Dedham will again occupy Mrs. F. T. Bradbury's cottage, "Sandy Hollow," at Smith's Point, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sheldon and two young sons of Detroit, will again occupy Mrs. Walter Harris' "Martin House," Smith's Point, Manchester.

All the above rentals were made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester, who also report the following rentals of Nahant properties: The Timmins cottage to Henry M. Bohlen of Boston; the Cowling cottage on Marginal rd., to Richard K. Baker of Boston; and the King cottage to Henry Gilman Nichols of Brookline.

THE SHIP'S CABIN, Marblehead, is luring North Shore people to the seashore in these early spring days, before the homes are open. Mrs. George P. Denny and children have been down from Boston the last week, since Dr. and Mrs. Denny returned from a fortnight's trip to Bermuda. Also at Ship's Cabin, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster of Boston spent last week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton are at Pinehurst, N. C., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Tuckerman, who have gone South from Boston for a short stay.

MISS HELEN WILLS, the women's national tennis champion, is sailing for Europe on the Cunard liner *Berengaria,* on the 24th of this month, for a series of matches in France, Holland, Germany and England, ending her tour at the Wimbledon English championships on June 24th. She will sail for home again on July 9th. The North Shore is always interested in Miss Wills, for she is now one of our own, after playing in the tennis tournaments at Essex County club these last three years. Nothing definite is available yet in the line of news about plans for this summer's tournaments. Announcement will be forthcoming soon, presumably. The matches will probably start between the 15th and 22d of July, if at all.

Miss Wills has the distinction of having passport No. 1 of the Hoover administration, an honor for which tourists vie with the advent of each new Secretary of State. With Miss Wills on her trip to Europe will be her mother and Miss Edith Cross, who is third in the women's national tennis ranking. Mrs. Wills received passport No. 2, and Miss Cross No. 3.

From England comes word that Miss Wills and her mother will be presented at court at Buckingham Palace on the 9th of May, in which case Miss Wills will hold the distinction of being the first foreign tennis star to be so honored by British royalty.

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR WARREN BRIGHT (Frances Steers) are as usual in the lead of the summer residents to open their houses at Marblehead Neck. After spending the winter at Fort Myers, Florida, they are now on their way North and are expected at "Brightside," their place on Harvard st., Marblehead Neck, by the 22d of April for a long season. Mrs. George S. Lawler of 47 Pilgrim rd., Marblehead, who has been visiting Mrs. Bright will return North with them.

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Dr. and Mrs. G. Colket Caner (Mary Paul) of 63 Marlboro st., Boston, will have Miss Grace Monks' cottage on Summer st., Manchester Cove, for the summer. Last year they were at Beverly Farms. This change will bring them a little nearer Dr. Caner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Caner, who have a large estate in the Dana's Beach section of Manchester. Miss Monks has built an addition to her cottage and garage and servants' quarters since last season when Mrs. Percy Chase (Marion Monks) had the cottage.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner plan to open their estate in Manchester toward the end of this month.

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Mrs. Hendricks Hallet Whitman of Boston and North Beverly sailed Wednesday on board the *Mauretania* for a stay in Paris. Previous to her departure Mrs. Whitman had as a guest at her Boston home, 22 Union park, Mrs. Alexander Biddle of Philadelphia, who came a week ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rodman P. Snelling are still at the Virginia Hot Springs, where they went before Easter. Their daughter, Miss Ella Snelling, has gone there to be with them after her trip to England for the grand national races, three weeks ago.

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MISS MARJORIE MORRILL of Dedham and Manchester, ranking No. 6 among American women tennis players, will accompany the official American women's lawn tennis team that will compete in Holland, Germany, France, and England, during the coming months. Miss Morrill, who arrived home from a three months' stay on the Riviera only last Friday, will sail on April 24 with Miss Edith Cross of San Francisco. She will be an alternate to Miss Cross and Miss Helen Wills. The present prospect is that Miss Morrill will compete in the opening day's play of the team match with Holland, which is scheduled to begin May 9, the day that Miss Wills is to be presented to British royalty. In addition, Miss Morrill will compete in various championship events on the continent and at Wimbledon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Josiah N. Bacon of Boston are as usual among the first to open their houses at Marblehead Neck for the season.

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Ordway Whiting of Boston and Manchester, and their son, Richard S. Whiting, were at The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, for the Easter holidays.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS BACON LOTHROP (Eleanor Abbott) of Boston and West Manchester are planning to spend the summer at Mattapoisett, Buzzards Bay. They have rented their cottage on Tuck's Point, West Manchester, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, 3d.

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Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane of Boston and Hamilton sailed for Europe a few days ago on the *Mauretania*. She will go first to France and later on to Italy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Dennett and their daughter, Mrs. William C. Paulton (Anne Dennett), who spent the winter at the latter's home, Hope Ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif., are at the Boston home of the Dennetts for the spring. The family will come to Manchester in the early summer for a long season.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN of Brookline and Manchester returned North a fortnight ago from a two months' vacation in Palm Beach. Mrs. Phelan spent Easter in Washington visiting friends, and with her were her three young daughters, Misses Priscilla, Patricia, and Virginia Phelan. Before returning to Brookline Mrs. Phelan also paid a short visit to her daughter, Mrs. Henry Milton Lyons, at Bronxville, N. Y.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Smith of Federal st., Salem, who have a summer home, "Windover," at Wenham, left New York the first of April on the Panama-Pacific liner *California*, bound for San Francisco. They plan an extensive motor trip through Southern California and Arizona.

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Miss Hannah Marcy Edwards of Boston and Beverly Farms, whose death was announced a fortnight ago, was one of the three women donors of the courtyard garden now under construction at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Miss Edwards was a native of the Longwood section of Brookline, and her father, Jacob Edwards, was the donor of the Jacob Edwards Memorial Library in Southbridge.

Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

AT the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mason Rothwell, 120 Bay State rd., Boston, their daughter, Miss Priscilla Rothwell, who was a student at the Connecticut College for Women with the class of 1929, was married at noon Saturday, April 6, to James Cunningham Gray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, of 261 Beacon st., Boston. Rev. Boynton Merrill of West Newton was the officiating clergyman.

Mr. Rothwell gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Janet Rothwell of Boston acted as maid of honor and Miss Katharine C. Gray, also of Boston, was bridesmaid. George Jackson Hill, Jr., of Boston served as Mr. Gray's best man. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and a veil of point applique on Brussels lace which had been worn by her mother. The bride carried orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was gowned in blue chiffon and she wore a felt hat to match and carried spring flowers. The bridesmaid wore peach-colored chiffon and a felt hat to match. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers similar to those of the maid of honor.

Owing to Mr. Gray's business, the next year will be spent in travel. He is a member of the Union Boat, Eastern Yacht and Corinthian Yacht clubs. The engagement was announced last October. Both the Rothwell and Gray families are members of the summer colony at Marblehead.

MISS RUTH DAVIS SARGENT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donn D. Sargent of Fairfield st., Salem, became the bride of Albert Burnham Goodhue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell B. Goodhue of Beverly, at noon yesterday at a home wedding in Salem. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles W. G. Lyon, rector of St. Peter's church, Salem, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. There

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were no attendants. Only immediate relatives were present at the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue left on a Southern tour and upon their return they will make their home at 3 Columbus ave., Beverly, where they will be at home after June 1st.

JOHN DAVIS LODGE and Miss Francesca Braggiotti, who are to be married early in July, are planning to make their home in Paris for a year or two after their marriage. Mr. Lodge will graduate from the Harvard Law School in June.

Obituary

WORD has been received of the death in Nice, France, on Feb. 22 of Mrs. Louise Upton Brumback, one of the best known of the East Gloucester group of painters and one of the first to come to Cape Ann to paint.

Mrs. Brumback, with her husband, Frank Brumback, formerly resided on Mt. Pleasant ave. and she was instrumental in the founding of the Gloucester Society of Artists and always held keen interest in the progress of this society.

Death was due to pleurisy, Mrs. Brumback having been ill only about four days.

Mr. Brumback has returned to this country from the Nice home. Mrs. Brumback's remains reached New York on April 5.

PAUL DRUMMOND RUST, whose Boston home was at 415 Commonwealth ave., died at the Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md., on March 21. The family spent last summer at Beverly, occupying the estate at Hospital Point, where the Henry B. Sawyers formerly made their home. Mr. Rust's mother, Mrs. Dora (Drummond) Rust, died Monday, April 1, at her Boston home, 154 Bay State rd.

Real Estate and Improvements

JOHN MAGEE of Greenwich, Conn., has conveyed to Eugene Rosenthal of Boston the waterfront estate on Ober st., Beverly, containing about three acres, together with an attractive frame house and stable. This is the estate Mr. Rosenthal has occupied under lease for several years and will be extensively improved. The brokers in this transaction were T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS H. CUMMINGS (Eleanor Goodwin) of Boston have bought from Robert Homans and George L. DeBlois, executors under the will of John Torrey Morse, his estate in the Paine enclosure at Pride's Crossing consisting of two frame houses and four acres of land and a stable lot with large stable and tenements and four acres of land. Both the houses on this estate are within a few minutes' walk of West Beach and adjoin the estates of Mrs. William H. Moore and Washington B. Thomas, and are not far from Rye Hill, the estate of Mr. Cummings' parents. The new owners purchase for occupancy. This transaction was negotiated through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE CARLTON ADAMS (Elizabeth Covel) of Waban have become members of the Hamilton community through the purchase of the property on Bridge st., formerly owned by Mrs. W. Galbraithe Mitchell of Beverly Farms, situated near the grounds of the Myopia Hunt club. The very old house is one of the most charming examples of the early American type of architecture. Mr. and Mrs. Adams intend to make it their permanent residence. Lester Libby of Hamilton and Walter Channing, Inc., of Boston, were the brokers in this transaction.

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Yachting

By W. U. Swan

DECKS are being cleared for the greatest yachting season the country has ever seen. New boats are going overboard, old ones are being overhauled, club stations are being renovated and racing schedules prepared. It will not be long now before some of the clubs will be in commission. It is expected that the Marblehead station of the Boston Yacht club will hoist colors within a month, followed two weeks later by the Corinthian and then by the Eastern, while the Eastern Point yachtsmen may begin racing on the Saturday before Memorial Day; Nahant and Manchester will not start until the last of June, while the Annisquam season does not usually open until Independence Day.

The racing schedule of the Corinthian Yacht club was issued a few days ago by the regatta committee of which Frank P. Munro is chairman, and with the exception of the international 30-square metre match with the Germans and probably with the Swedes in mid-August, and possibly one with the Great Lakes yachtsmen, the arrangements vary but little from those which have obtained in the past half a dozen years. Special cups are offered by the three flag officers, Commodore Charles A. Welch, Vice Commodore George E. McQuesten and Rear Commodore William L. Pitcher, and Eugene E. O'Donnell, Frank S. Cleghorn, George N. Proctor, William L. Carlton and Gardner B. Williams, as well as by former Commodore Joseph V. Santry, Charles C. Clapp and Frank P. Munro.

The championship season begins the second Saturday of June as usual and closes the second Saturday in September, with twelve title events for all classes. The Wednesday afternoon and Sunday morning races begin somewhat earlier than customary, the former on June 19 and the latter on June 23.

All competitive yachtsmen of the sail in Massachusetts Bay are studying with interest the new racing rules of the New York Yacht club which received final approval at a special meeting of the club on Wednesday last. The new rules were formulated after more than a year's work by a special committee of which Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams was a member.

It is interesting to note that the outstanding feature is the endorsement by the oldest yacht club in the country of the principle of appeal, advocated in this column a few months ago. It required an amendment to the constitution of the club for the first time in years to give official standing to the new Committee on Racing Appeals.

The Eastern Yacht club has authorized the appointment of a special committee to consider the new rules and report at the October meeting, but whether the Massachusetts club will throw overboard precedents and institute an appellant committee is a matter of considerable discussion just at present, and it is understood that many of the racing members are opposed to the innovation.

Next to the establishment of the Board of Appeals, the most interesting provision is that regarding the off-mooted question of luffing, and on this the New York Yacht club has gone off on a new tack. Under the former rules when two boats were converging on opposite tacks, the one on the starboard tack was forbidden to alter her course, but the new rules permit her to luff as much as she pleases to prevent the other boat from crossing. Two years ago the permanent possession of the British-American six-metre cup was won by the Englishmen as the result of an episode embracing this question. The new rules are now on all fours with those in England regarding luffing.

The regatta committee of the New England Outboard Motor Boat association, of which Frank Wigglesworth is chairman, has cancelled the proposed Boston-New London outboard Marathon because of the risk along the southern Rhode Island shore. It will be recalled that in the race last year from Boston to New York over thirty coast guard boats were stationed along the course to render aid to the little cockleshell speed boats in case the conditions proved too boisterous. But the contestants were "shot with luck" so far as conditions were concerned. Not for years has tempestuous "Pint Jude" been in so complacent a mood, while the entire 255 miles was like the proverbial mill pond.

It is because such conditions do not obtain more than once or twice during the summer that the New London race has been called off, but in its place it is proposed to run another New York affair, as an invitation event, and let the drivers take their chances, perhaps for a slice of a $5,000 purse.

The increasing number of commuting yachtsmen from both the North and South Shores are greatly interested in the suggestion made early in the week to Mayor Nichols of Boston by President Henry R. Sutphin of the National Association of Boat and Engine Manufacturers, for the establishment of a marine garage for motor boats at City Point between the pier and Castle Island. Preliminary action looking to the formation of an association of naval architects and yacht builders in Massachusetts Bay was taken last week and a committee appointed to prepare a constitution and by-laws consisting of Albert E. Eldredge of Eldredge-McInnis, Inc., Walter H. Moreton of the Walter H. Moreton Corp., Fred D. Lawley of the F. D. Lawley, Inc., Charles H. Twombley of Rapp-Hutchins, William H. Howard of Howard & Munro, and William Burke of the Sea-Sled Corp. Secretary Ira G. Hand of the engine manufacturers stated that the City of Miami has been receiving such a substantial revenue from its anchorage basin that the improvement will be paid for in five years. With a bus line yachtsmen would be able to reach the city in ten minutes from the motor boat garage.

NORTH SHORE FLOTSAM

W. U. SWAN

THE first of the racing craft, new or old, to go overboard in Massachusetts Bay was the Class X knockabout *Yankee,* which the George Lawley & Son Corporation has built for Commodore Charles A. Welch of the Corinthian Yacht club from designs by Prof. George Owen of the M. I. T. as as aspirant for the American team which will meet the Germans and Swedes in Marblehead in August. The *Yankee,* which was launched on Monday of this week, is a double ender with a bronze rudder and considerable body. John Harvey, her builder, finished her rough at the suggestion of owner and designer, and gave her a lick of blue paint as a sort of priming coat. After she has swollen up a bit and given a tryout she will be hauled back into the shop and smoothed off with a coat of glossy black, which Commodore Welch has adopted for his racing craft.

Vice Commodore George E. McQuesten of the Corinthian Yacht club, like Commodore Welch, will have a fleet of two racers and a power boat. In addition to the Class X knockabout also building at Lawley's from designs by L. Francis

Herreshoff and which is nearing completion, Vice Commodore McQuesten will race his recently acquired Q class yacht *Scapa III,* formerly the *Tartar,* which John G. Alden designed last year for his own use and which proved a very fast yacht.

The date of the international Class X races have been set along a month not only for the convenience of the Germans, but in the hope that the Swedes may join in the yachting invasion of our country. The American trials will take place the last week in July, and the internationals will begin Aug. 15, and sailed on alternate days.

E. ARTHUR SHUMAN, JR., who has been one of the rising young skippers in Marblehead the past ten years, has plunged into yachting as a business having joined the brokerage department of Eldredge-McInnis, Inc. His first sale was L. F. Percival's Class S *Barracuda IV* to James M. Hallowell, Jr., of Chestnut Hill and Wianno.

Amory Coolidge of Manchester has joined the commuting fleet and will make his business trips to Boston in a 28-foot Chris-Craft recently purchased through the Stearns Marine Service Co. of Marblehead. The new boat will also act as a tender to Mr. Coolidge's New York forty footer *Cockatoo.*

THE new 50-foot overall schooner which the Charles A. Morse Co. is building at Thomaston, Me., from designs by John G. Alden, has been named *Tyronne* and will carry the colors of A. C. Tener of Pittsburgh with moorings at Eastern Point. The *Tyronne* went overboard last week, but is not expected at Gloucester until next month.

THE Boston Chapter of the Cruising Club of America will not hold its customary spring ocean race this year, but instead will stage an impromptu run from New Bedford to New London for the Harvard and Yale regatta. The club will, however, repeat its successful triangular contest on the Saturday after Labor Day, with the start as usual at Manchester and the finish either at that port or at Gloucester. It is expected that yachts of the New York chapter will visit Gloucester in August in order to present Capt. Howard Blackburn with a portrait which has been finished recently of the intrepid Gloucester skipper. It is possible that the presentation will take place on Capt. Blackburn's new sloop.

Harbor Master G. Paul Brackett of Marblehead will be a busy man this summer for between keeping down the impetuous and noisy outboards he will act as the local agent of the New England Marines Sales Co., agents for the Elco line of cruisers and Gar Wood runabouts. Capt. Brackett is recovering from a tedious illness which has kept him in the cabin most of the winter. He is on deck now and will soon be in full commission.

GIFFORD K. SIMONDS of Fitchburg and Marblehead Neck has just returned from Miami where he has been trying out one of the 1929 brand of Matthew 38-foot cruisers for which the Walter H. Moreton Co. of Boston is the agent. Commodore Simonds intends to use the new cruiser for trips about the bay, principally to Plymouth and Provincetown. Like all his other yachts the new boat is named for his daughter Priscilla.

The Manchester 17s are slipping across the bay to Cohasset, the latest to go being the *Jackanapes II,* which the Shepard Brothers sold recently through Howard & Munro to Charles M. Mason. The Cohasset fleet of Manchester 17s will number nearly a dozen yachts this year. Half a dozen of them will be used in the sixth national women's sailing championship for the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams cup in September.

AN interesting match is being arranged between several Nahant Stars and a number of the Marconi Indian class, for several of the mornings during Race Week at Marblehead, probably under the management of the Corinthian Yacht club. Except possibly in overall length, the two types have little in common, the Stars being narrow, keel, square sided knockabouts, the Indians, lapstreak, round bottom centerboards. They have about the same sail area.

The Lynn Yacht club has just completed a new pier, which runs out 130 feet into the harbor and is easily accessible at low tide. The club was never in quite such flourishing condition with a large membership and nearly 50 yachts on the rolls.

A RESOLUTION extending to Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams the best wishes of the club was adopted at the spring meeting of the Eastern Yacht club held last week at the Harvard club. The club straightened out some of the rules regarding scantling for smaller classes, and dis-

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cussed the new racing rules. Commodore Charles P. Curtis presided.

From Dion's yard in South Salem were launched this week John Robinson, Jr.'s, sloop *Shag* and Gordon C. Prince's schooner *White Squall,* both of which were immediately placed in commission. The *Shag* was the last yacht hauled in Salem Bay and one of the first overboard, being on the ways at Dion's less than three months.

Samuel S. Crocker, Jr., of Manchester and Boston, has designed the Marconi rigs which four of the dozen Sonder yachts will try out at Eastern Point this summer. The boats which will sport the lofty masts are the *Tid III, Tid IV, Demon* and *Lady II.* Crocker has also designed a 13-foot knockabout which Gardner of Swampscott will build for Miss Margaret R. Storrow of Marblehead. Five of these boats will be used in Chicago.

SOUTH SHORE DRIFTWOOD

W. U. SWAN

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY ARTHUR E. BARTON of the Waterway League of America was piloted along the South Shore last week by Secretary Joseph E. Brickell of the Massachusetts Bay Yacht Clubs association, and editor of *Water Line.*

Outboard motor boat racing will start at Wollaston on Sunday, May 26, and continue weekly throughout the season. The races will be in charge of Commodore Edward Morris, the little red sweatered announcer at the footba games in the Stadium.

HENRY V. LONG, whose picturesque house at White Hea Cohasset, is directly across from Secretary Adams' sum mer home, will have one of the new Toppan 42-foot cruiser driven by a Sterling Petral motor for commuting to Boston.

Samuel A. Litchfield of the Hingham Yacht club has pur chased through Howard & Munro, the Class O boat *Bimb II* from George Upton of Marblehead, which makes a roun dozen of this class at Crow Point.

RAYMOND HUNT of the Duxbury Yacht club, twice Massachusetts junior yacht champion, has gone to Beau fort, N. C., to bring back his Class R boat, *Menace III* which he sailed down the coast alone on the outside rout late in the fall.

The last Chowder of the Massachusetts yacht masters an engineers' association was served at the clubhouse opposit the yard of the George Lawley & Son Corp., on Thursday James H. O'Brien of S. S. Pierce Co. was one of th speakers.

SEVERAL launchings took place early in the week in th lower Neponset. On Sunday morning the 120-foo cruiser *Percianna,* designed by Tams & King of New York for Commodore Percy L. Hance of the Sea Horse Yacht clu of Rye, N. Y., took the water at the J. M. Densmore & Co yard. On Monday, the 115-foot steel cruiser built by th George Lawley & Son Corp. for George Whitney of J. P Morgan & Co., also slid into the same river half a mil below. The Welch Class X went overboard about the same time.

IN THE LAND OF MAÑANA

(*Continued from page* 7)

along on its journey to the sea. This we crossed and recrossed as first one side and then the other offered the more secure footing. One bridge, it was said, had been swept away by the floods of the rainy season thirty-one times, though now replaced by a huge steel structure warranted to defy the future risings of this tempestuous and most unreliable *Rio Reventazon.*

As we ascended the view widened out and we found ourselves looking off at a glorious panorama of the encircling peaks of the Cordilleras, one topping the other in endless succession until the last seemed to pierce the sky. Now came the coffee and pineapple plantations clinging precariously to the steep slopes and crowding into every last nook and corner of the valley.

To our temperate zone eyes the luxuriance of the vegetation was enchantment. The dense green of graceful cocoanut palms with fronds interlacing, stately files of royal palms and thickets of feathery bamboo, was relieved by strange tropical blossoms of spectacular size and marvelous brilliancy of color. Wide-spreading mahogany, rosewood and ebony trees were dappled with parasites of waxy mistletoe and gorgeous flaming orchids. On one side we looked down some thousands of feet to the fertile lands outspread below and on the other into the heart of the lush tropical forest where great macaws of plumage "vivid enough to kindle a dry limb" flew dazzlingly about.

Meanwhile the air had become noticeably lighter, a tonic balminess accentuated by the gentlest of zephyr trade winds which always prevail on this mountain tableland. San José, it is said, has the most equable climate in the world, the average temperature from one year's end to the other being sixty-eight degrees, with an estimated variation for all seasons of but five degrees.

Far ahead on the right horizon there now was outlined that most awe-inspiring of spectacles—a volcano in action. And in this instance, not one but two. Formidable indeed they were with their shooting ribbons of flame and dense clouds of sulphurous vapor. And here were we rushing headlong towards them, every turn of the wheels bringing us closer. Though, as it was to prove, we absorbed with such amazing ease Latin philosophy that in the shortest of intervals we were able to look on at the magnificent spectacle of two erupting volcanoes with scarcely an accelerated heartbeat.

At length after traversing a broad savanna, we pulled into the station at San José. Roundabout on every side were the squat red-tiled adobe houses of the natives, while the vista down each side street was of distant blue-filmed snow-capped mountains. Motor cars here were an incident and horse-drawn vehicles the rule, these latter invariably equipped with automobile horns on which the temperamentally-turbulent *cocheros* kept up the most earsplitting honking.

Having chosen an elaborate barouche which boasted not only a driver but an interpreter as well, we were jounced and bounced over the badly worn round cobblestones of the station plaza and away to the one really fine hotel of this mile-high old-world Spanish city. Here not without some momentary inward perturbation we were shown to a room on the third floor.

But already the fatalistic equanimity of the country was affecting us. And, in fact, it was the only sane course, for the one train of the day had some hours before gone down the mountainside to our Atlantic seaport and there was none other until the following afternoon. Taking ourselves firmly in hand, therefore, we started off for a ride round the city.

This time, as it happened, our *cochero* had no interpreter, and speaking only Spanish he was much distressed at his inability to identify for us the points of interest. As we passed a large house set in imposing grounds, he turned and first pointing at the building and then meaningly at his forehead pronounced the one word "loco!" No more delighted was he than were we when this time, due to our perhaps unbecoming familiar-

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ity with American slang, we understood. It was an insane asylum!

San José has a personality altogether its own, for nowhere outside of Spain itself can its equal be found. Only to be compared with those of the great capitals of Europe is its opera house where during the winter season the talent of the world appears. Of the same Moorish architecture as its ancient churches, San José's opera house has remarkably fine statues inside and out and an old-world regal magnificence of Italian marble floors and panelings and rich crimson velvet hangings.

Driving on to the Miraflores Gardens, we there encountered a genuine philosopher, an American who had come down from the Middle West to San José some forty years before to send down deep roots in this new setting. He was riding his life's hobby and incidentally making his living by cultivating orchids and other rare tropical flowers. Marrying a Spanish woman he had built their home with his own hands, one room which he proudly showed us being beautifully paneled from floor to ceiling with solid native mahogany.

Of the earthquake he made light. "Yes, they come now and then," he said with placid unconcern. "I've seen a dozen or more in my time but they never amount to anything." And thus disposing of that most trivial of subjects he went on to tell us of the vital things of life—his flowers!

* * * *

The following morning broke bright and clear. With the intense light of a new day quenching effectually the flaming volcanoes of the night before, we forthwith proceeded to put out of our minds all thoughts of earthquakes.

After breakfast out we trooped seeking tortoise shell ornaments, for as every seasoned traveler knows rarely lovely tortoise shell as well as fine pearls may be picked up at reasonable prices in San José. Sticks, too, of highly-polished cocobolo, that wood of mysterious origin, are also eagerly sought by visitors who find their way to this strange, remote city.

Luncheon over, drawn by another decrepit steed we made our way to the railroad station and were off on the reverse trip to Port Limon. And once we had regained the hospitable shelter of our ship, the invasion of the volcano country resolved itself in retrospect into a sprightly adventure. Just as at Sorrento smoking Vesuvius becomes in no time at all a matter of relative significance and at Taormina towering Etna, so likewise, as night succeeded day and day followed night in tranquil regulation fashion, did the first seeming menace of San José's twin volcanoes fade quietly away.

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A HUNTING SONG

I spend my time a-hunting:
I thought that thing was here,
I've looked in this,
I've looked in that,
I've hunted everywhere.
I spend my time a-hunting:
To find that wretched thing—
That hibernating, dust-collecting,
Space-consuming thing—
That temper-trying, moth-inviting,
Miserable hiding thing!
I spend my time a-hunting:
Now, adjectives I seek
To express disgust,
That I cannot find
That thing of which I speak.

—Lucy French Howard

New Bungalow and Infirmary for Middleton Health Camp

At the office of the Essex County Health association in Beverly, plans are now being made for the opening of the Children's Health Camp at Middleton on July 1st. This year one new bungalow and an infirmary will be added to the camp equipment. The bungalow, similar to the three which were built last year, will be a large, well-screened open-air building which will accommodate twenty children and two counsellors. The infirmary will provide a place where children with minor ailments may be cared for, and will also serve as living quarters for the camp nurse.

More than eighty children will be cared for this summer. The purpose of the camp is to provide a place where boys and girls 6 to 12 years old may be restored to health and vigor by an outdoor life with a sound program of physical and mental activities.

The location of the camp, in a beautiful pine grove on the high hill behind the Essex Sanatorium, could not be more healthful. The camp personnel will this year consist of a camp director, who is a registered nurse; eight carefully selected counsellors, each one directly responsible for ten children; a cook and a handy man.

EDITORIAL

No artist in words, whether he be a poet or a master of prose, can ever describe the varying moods of the great seas. Those who live near the shore, who love its broad expanse and fear its cruelty and ravages, are helpless in interpreting the changing, shifting conditions upon the open expanse of old ocean. The poet reaches for the words, master poets nearly succeed, but even the genius of the word-artists fails although their successes charm and their abilities please. The ocean is undefinable: no painter can paint and no poet can sing. Yet amateurs with words will write, master poets will charm us with their songs and painters will delight us with the creations of their brush. One who loves the sea will appreciate the poetic instincts of Stanley M. Woodward and appreciate the reach he has made for an ideal. He has succeeded well enough to satisfy his critics, the artists, and comply with their technique, but he has won the admiration and gratitude of every lover of the sea, the layman, who may not know technique, but appreciates art. The recent exhibit of New England sea scenes in Boston has rightly won the attention of picture lovers. There are "The Challenge" and "The Breakers," both magnificent achievements, expressions of the artist. The artist has caught the movements of tides, the breaking, rushing effect of wind; the cruel impressive grandeur of rockwearing action, eye delighting sea pounding surf and placed them upon the canvas. The studies in light and shade, color and harmony, depth of water and expansiveness of the broad sea delight the artist critic, but the lover of pictures and the lover of sea finds in the efforts the expressions of a great poet translating into color and story pictures of the restless, majestic rolling ocean.

The oil scandals of the Harding administration have not been allowed to carry over into the administration of Mr. Hoover. He has met the situation with despatch, accuracy and good judgment. The cancellations of permits number well over two thousand, with probable increases as the days go by. Apart from the seriousness of the oil losses the problem has proven a blessing in disguise, for the public has become aware of certain opportunities for irregularity and the pressure of public opinion has affectively put an end to the surreptitious concessions made by the national department. The investigation has revealed the sources of wrong doing and pointed the way for the correction of future abuses. The national government officials have long wished the thorough cooperation of the press in the conservation of the natural resources of the nation. It has been within two decades that the people as a whole have become aware of the increasingly difficult problems that are presented for the conservation of the natural resources of the nation. There are three modes of regulation, scientific instruction of the people after investigations, the national appropriation of natural resources and their development by the national government and the contract system of letting opportunities with or without proper reimbursement to the nation for the concessions made. The present administration does not intend that the nation shall unwittingly grant opportunities for exploitation of our resources without a thorough safeguarding of the interests of the nation. The cancellation of the oil permits is a wise policy and will tend to create a new confidence in the purposes and plans of the national administration.

The financial policy of the national government relative to the surplus which has accumulated in the treasury appears to be sound. The nation is fortunate in having the assistance of so able an administrator as Andrew Mellon. The opponents of the plan suggest that the money should be used to reduce the current taxes. This would give a direct relief to the taxpayer for one year only. The application of the surplus to the reduction of the national debt will result in relieving the taxpayer of an annual burden over many years. The interest charges on the national debt are staggering. The amount always is a part of the budget of the nation and is directly and continuously paid by the taxpayer. The permanent relief which he will receive will offset any immediate gains by applying the surplus on this year's taxes. The national debt must be gradually reduced, not that national debts are pernicious, but in order that standing improvements gained by borrowed money, may be paid for, and the slate wiped clean for a new beginning. A low debt means a lowering of the taxes. Again the reduction of the debt will make it possible for the national government to undertake new obligations, for which new issues may well be made, to the end that the present generation may have the enjoyment of progressive achievements by the nation. Mr. Mellon is a shrewd financial thinker and may be trusted to carry through his plan consistently and promptly. He will not succumb to the cheap political incentive to curry favor by making a sweeping application of a surplus to one tax rate. A certain type of individual might feel the pressure of this sort of argument, but in the long run the national policy inaugurated will be politically and financially the best policy for the entire nation.

The death of Myron T. Herrick, ambassador to France, marks an epoch of the life of our nation. He served our nation in war and peace with signal success. He won the affection of the French people and the respect of the whole world. Death claimed him at seventy-five, but his memory will endure. His record as our representative in France during the world war makes him an "immortal" for his own people and the people of France. He took over another national government's interests and conducted the negotiations with despatch, accuracy and sound judgment, avoid-

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ing pitfalls and wrong moves with a sagacity that won the respect of every diplomat of Europe. He made his way up as a boy, without resources, until he attained a position of influence and power unequalled by any other diplomat that ever represented the United States, barring none. One will have in mind the successful endeavors of our other representatives, but the work of our French Embassy placed him in a strategic position which no other opportunity presented during the war. He was a well trained business and banking expert and gained insight and leadership in the field of politics. He united in his leadership the strategic powers of the agile politician who knew how to cleave ever to the right without flinching, and the stability of a statesman, undertaking tasks of colossal importance with adroitness and sound judgment. His work accomplished made his life a triumph. The honors paid to him were no mere expression of courtesy to an American ambassador. They were primarily a tribute to the ability and personal leadership of our representative. The American people appreciate the noble sentiment spoken by the French government and French people by sending his body home in military and naval honor on a French cruiser.

A REMARKABLE CHANGE is taking place in financial circles in America, the recognition of the voice of the people in financial affairs. The time has passed when Wall Street and State Street dominate their respective fields of influence. Now the triumvirate that seeks authority and power must win and woo first the interest of the money power of the nation, the people. The national government carried on a systematic campaign for the education of the people in financial methods of conserving small sums by many people. The work was effectively accomplished and the lessons are now being applied directly by the people to other enterprises. The industries that need funds have found it best to take the public into their confidence. Great corporations make accurate and regular reports to their stockholders, the people. The organized companies have learned the fine art of entering the financial field and eliminating the bankers to obtain funds for extension, and carefully planned educational campaigns have been inaugurated. An excellent illustration, in point, is the activity of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, that regularly seeks funds for extension work from the people. The policy "of rights and subscriptions" has been a close second to the national government policies. Now the proposed issue of convertible bonds will be a nation-wide lesson in the art and value of bond investments,—and there is no doubt that many investors who never owned a bond will have some of the new issue tucked away in safe deposit vaults or safes. The American people have become a nation of investors and from these new interests prosperity must follow for money will be available for new industries and the people will share directly in the increased prosperity. The huge requirements of modern industries instead of side tracking the public have placed the public in the commanding position of supremacy.

Breezy Briefs

What a lot of "decisive battles" have been looming in Mexico the past week or two—and how few of them have materialized.

—o—

Union plumbers have recently been granted an increase in wages amounting now to $1.50 per hour and a five-day week. If we had to pay that price we would favor a much shorter week.

—o—

Mayor Gillis of Newburyport has finally succeeded in getting a permit to open and operate his filling station. Gillis may not have many qualities to excite admiration, but he certainly knows how to get what he goes after —even if he "gets it in the neck" at times.

—o—

The American Standards Association, after five years of study and research, says that the slowest thinking autoist, driving at the most rapid rate of speed, can avoid a collision with the fastest running train at a grade crossing if he is given 20 seconds' warning of the approach of the train. Anyway, this seems to presuppose that motorists do think.

—o—

According to a news story Representative William M. Morgan of Ohio, returning from Panama, informed the custom officials that his baggage was exempt from search because of his official position. Custom officers failed to agree with his views, and according to report, found several bottles of "whoopee." The gentleman from Ohio evidently thinks that he is making laws for everybody except himself.

Seven seconds is the average time taken by a fast railroad train in going by a crossing. Seven seconds! Such a brief space of time, yet in 1928 nearly a thousand motorists were killed at grade crossings because they failed to wait those seven seconds.

—o—

Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, Polar explorer, is considering a voyage across the North Pole by submarine this summer or next. Captain Wilkins admits that there is a certain amount of hazard connected with the undertaking, but says that it is fully as likely to succeed as an airplane expedition. The North Pole under water is a most uninteresting spectacle to most of us—somehow we never thought of the Pole extending down under the icebergs and Polar seas.

FAITHFUL SPRING

LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

Ah, Spring!
You come each year
To this old earth.
You'd come
Were no man here;
Your beauty and your worth
Would be the same
If no man's eye could see.

Your flowers gay,
Your grass, your trees,
Your singing birds,
Your humming bees,
And all the earth
Would blossom just the same
Were no man here to see.

The recent extremely cold weather in Europe has increased the coal output of the British miners and brought temporary relief among many of the unemployed miners.

—o—

Philadelphia has selected Hog Island as the site of its municipal airport. This should furnish an excellent opportunity to beautify the name of the island as well as the terrain.

—o—

Over three hundred permits for oil prospecting on Government lands have been cancelled by Secretary Wilbur, and nearly a thousand oil and gas permits now in operation may be revoked. Mr. Hoover is taking no chances on a recurrence of the oil scandal.

—o—

Indications are that 1929 will perhaps be the biggest competitive year in automobile history thus far. General Motors and Henry Ford announce elaborate programs of production. It is expected that 7,000,000 cars may be produced this year for an "available market" of 4,000,000. This means price cutting all along the line. Looks like here is one "war" in which the public will really benefit.

—o—

According to recent trade reports the South now leads New England in the output of cotton goods and number of mills. There are many reasons for the condition, but there can be no question that the many strikes and unpleasant relations between capital and labor have much to do with the present situation. By the way, we haven't heard anything lately about general strikes in the coal field.

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Parking Restrictions at Bass Rocks Aimed to Relieve Undesirable Situation in That Quarter

A special committee of the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce initiated a movement last fall for the better protection of the summer resident interest in the Bass Rocks section.

In the petition which this body presented it was represented that the continuance of Bass Rocks as a desirable place for summer residents was seriously menaced by out of town automobilists who parked continuously on both sides of the streets, especially those fronting the water, often infringing on and injuring private property, littering the streets and lawns with refuse and staying late into the night.

Nothing came of it and the petition was slumbering in the files with little likelihood of action when ten days ago its originators appeared before the city council and represented that for the best interests of the city it was vital that remedial action along the lines asked for be taken.

An ordinance was adopted last week which it is hoped will do much to remedy the abuses complained of. By its provision Nautilus rd., the residents of which made strong protest, is barred for parking on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, these being the occasions when it is asserted that the greatest objection arises. On other days parking is permissible. On Atlantic rd., which is the road that skirts the seashore, an autoist is granted 20 minutes parking privilege a day. The same provisions apply to a portion of Bass ave. Adequate policing and supervision is promised.

What Boston Herald Said of H. Stanton's Exhibit at Centennial Flower Show

One of the most unique and most attractive of the exhibits at the Centennial flower show in Boston last month was a cross section of a suburban estate showing, layer by layer, every step taken by the landscape gardener in preparing his grounds.

This display was the work of H. Stanton, garden and lawn specialist, of Wenham Neck, and Pride's Crossing. His place is open to the public throughout the year and visitors are always welcome. Mr. Stanton has made a specialty of removing poison ivy scientifically.

Reconstruction of Highway at Gloucester Will Be Under Way Before Long, It Is Thought

The necessary releases to indemnify the Commonwealth for land damages involved having been signed by Mayor Parsons of Gloucester, in connection with the reconstruction of Western ave. from the Cut bridge to upper Fresh Water Cove, the State officials have advertised for bids and as soon as the award is made construction will begin.

The corner at the foot of Sawyers Hill will be the principal expensive land damage. This is the widest part of the entire stretch. It is here that most of the accidents have occurred. A sharp curve here is accountable for these accidents.

As this work will in all probability be in progress the coming summer a detour may be necessary a part of the time from Magnolia to West Gloucester.

Annual Report of Fisherman's Institute Shows That Not a Man Was Lost From Gloucester Last Year

The thirty-seventh annual report of Chaplain George E. Russell of the Fisherman's Institute, Gloucester, shows that not a fisherman was lost from this port during 1928.

The losses of men and vessels reached their apex in the period from the Civil War to the 90s, when a low quartered shoal draft craft incapable of standing the hammering of a gale was in use, and this coupled with the fact that it was the practise of the winter Georges fleet to fish closely anchored together during a gale.

Losses in dories among the halibut fleet have been almost completely eliminated by the introduction of the gas power engine by which a master may point into the eye of the wind and keep near his dories, rending aid quickly if necessary.

Annual Frolic and Dance of Lynn Press Club Takes Place May 17

The sixth annual frolic and dance of the Lynn Press club will take place at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, on Friday evening, May 17. There will be no style show this year, that attraction to be supplanted by the costume party which will undoubtedly bring out many types of wearing apparel of other days. There will be a long list of prizes, contributed by Lynn merchants, for those wearing costumes of various types. Three orchestras will furnish music for the dancing and entertainers. John E. Beckwith of the Lynn *Item,* president, will be general manager of the affair.

Any reward that is worth having comes only to the industrious.—*Calvin Coolidge.*

What Is Your Winter Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE
Manchester, Mass.

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Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Summer Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the School Department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

Storm Signals

2-2 Sounded twice on the fire alarm

At 7.30—No school for elementary grades, morning session.

At 7.55—No school for grades 1, 2, 3, morning session.

At 12.35—No school for afternoon session for same grades as closed by the morning signal.

The High School will be in session every school day.

Please observe that a signal sounded in the morning does not close the schools for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Board of Health.

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Leave Beverly	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Richard Dix, the star of "The Vanishing American," "The Quarterback," and many other successes, makes his debut on the audible screen in Paramount's all-talking screen version of the well known play, "Nothing But the Truth," coming to this theatre today. The advent of Richard Dix in talking pictures is an important one, for it brings one of the most popular players in Hollywood into a form of entertainment particularly suited to his talents. It will be remembered that Dix was a popular stock actor before entering the movies and his screen personality for which he is well known, is greatly enhanced by his clever use of dialogue.

One of the supporting roles is played by Helen Kane, a musical comedy star. Making her screen debut in "Nothing But the Truth," Miss Kane, who is a clever comedienne, sings a particularly tuneful number called, "Do Something." Miss Kane is also a popular Victor recording artist.

"Nothing But the Truth" tells the story of a young stock broker who wagers $10,000 that he can tell the truth for twenty-four consecutive hours. As can readily be imagined, he has his hands full, gingerly extricating himself from one tight squeeze after the other. But he persists, despite the fact that he almost loses out on the girl he loves; a fact that gives this picture excellent entertainment value.

This week's stage show, "Say It with Music," is headed by the ever-youthful Ted Claire, as master of ceremonies, and his Met Syncopators. It is a John Murray Anderson production based on the works of American composers, including Victor Herbert and others of equal repute.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—An innovation at this theatre is the installation of the Vitaphone, and Manager Woodbury promises his patrons very attractive programs, including the very latest of the pictures with sound. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 15th, 16th, and 17th, Helene Costello and Cullen Landis are featured in "Lights of New York." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 18th, 19th, and 20th, Milton Sills has the leading role in "The Barker."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 15th, 16th, and 17th, "Riley, the Cop" is the main attraction, featuring an all-star cast and Robert Frazer with Louise Bedford have the leads in "City of Purple Dreams." Thursday, Friday, and

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Saturday, the 18th, 19th, and 20th, Jack Holt comes in "Sunset Pass" and a special cast completes the week's program in "Man from Headquarters."

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—Saturday, April 13th, Jack Holt with Dorothy Revier and Ralph Graves may be seen in "Submarine." Tuesday, the 16th, Madge Bellamy, Marie Dresser, and Barry Norton have leading parts in "Mother Knows Best." Friday, the 19th, Clara Bow, assisted by an all-star cast appears in "Wings." On each bill will be a comedy and news reel. The evening performances commence at 8 o'clock, and the Saturday matinee at 3 o'clock.

Dredger Is Working in Manchester Harbor, Removing Ledge at Harbor Entrance

The most hazardous feature of the narrow entrance to Manchester harbor has always been Bow Bell Ledge, so-called. This is at a point on the opposite side of the channel from the Manchester Yacht club.

Last year when the dredging company was widening the channel investigation was made of the so-called ledge, and it was found that the obstruction was nothing more than a mass of rocks. The town appropriated $6,500 this last winter and with a like amount from the Commonwealth—$13,000 in all, work is being carried forward at the present time toward the removal of this obstruction.

If no great difficulty is encountered some of the $13,000 will be available for more dredging, and if so a basin will be dug in the space between the yacht club and Norton's Neck, to provide additional harbor facilities for yachts.

Manchester harbor is landlocked, with protection on all sides. It provides a perfect haven from storms, from wind, from the sea, that no other harbor along the coast offers. The removal of this bar of loose rocks will add very materially to the attractiveness of the basin as a safe haven for yachts and power craft.

Surprisingly few men are lacking in capacity, but they fail because they are lacking in application.—*Calvin Coolidge.*

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Colonel Cloke to Command 1929 Training Camp at Devens

Colonel Harold E. Cloke, the professor of military science and tactics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been designated to command the 1929 summer training camp at Camp Devens. To date 2,800 applicants have been accepted for the C. M. T. C., but there are still some vacancies at all camps. The daily receipts of applications indicate an increasing interest in the 1929 camps. Applications will still be taken as alternates when the authorized quota has been filled. Former C. M. T. C. students have indicated their intention of returning in sufficient numbers to fill all vacancies in the advance courses.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of North Shore Breeze (and Reminder), published weekly, April 15 to October 15, and monthly, November to April, at Manchester, Mass., for April 1, 1929.

State of Mass. }
County of Essex } ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. Alex. Lodge, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the North Shore Breeze (and Reminder) and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411 Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.; Managing Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock.) North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass., 489 shares; Hugh Pendexter, Norway, Maine, 100 shares.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1929.

[Seal] FRANK L. FLOYD, N. P.
My commission expires Dec. 17, 1931.

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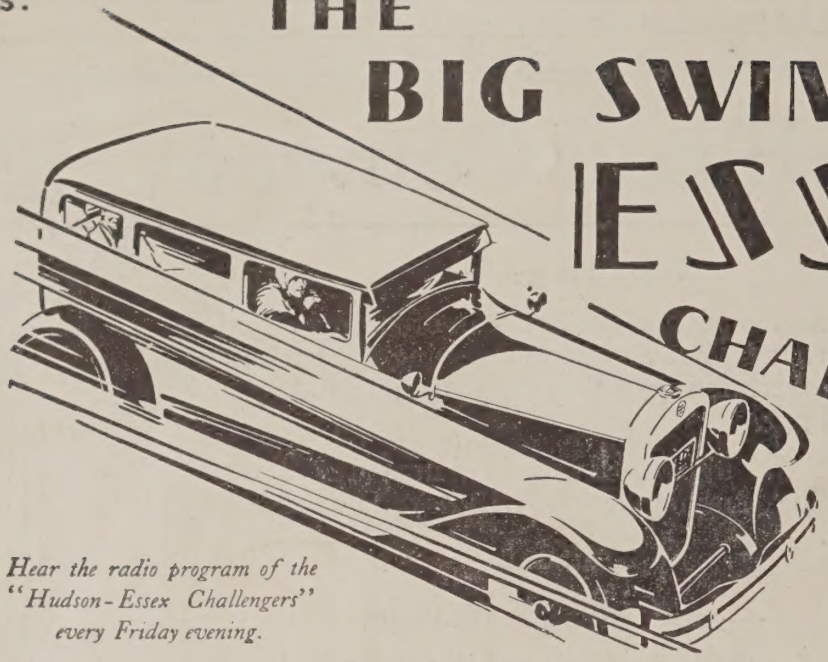

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

VOL. XXVII, NO. 6 APRIL 19, 1929

Charming North Shore homes are being opened for another season. The above picture is of "Long Hill," in the Montserrat section of Beverly. It is here that Ellery Sedgwick, head of *The Atlantic Monthly*, spends a long season with his family. The rare and delicately carved old woodwork used in the interior formerly graced a mansion in South Carolina.

(PHOTO BY L. O. TILFORD, SALEM)

Big Spring Issue—an Annual Feature of the Breeze—Out May 3d

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I never knew the grayness of a cloud across the sun,
Nor misty deeps at sunset red of day just newly done.
I never knew the loneliness that comes at twilight gray,
Nor dreary waste of evensong until you came my way.

Until you gayly taught to me the folly of my song,
That made my freedom selfishness, my short way really long
Until you turned my feet one day toward roses by a stone
And then I knew that never more could I go on alone.

For in my heart a vision clear will always live with me,
To give my life a tinge of joy that would not ever be
But for the love you gave me of the sky's faint afterglow,
And precious dreams you share with me whatever road I go

—ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

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MANY MARBLEHEAD HOMES HAVE BEEN REJUVENATED FROM DRAB APPEARANCE

HARRY WILKINSON

MARBLEHEAD is rich in houses with histories. House after house on her streets has a story woven about it which would make interesting reading. The colonial mansions of former ship-owners are rich with memories of Marblehead's heyday as an important fishing centre, and although their attractiveness may have waned with the passing years, a certain fascination clings to them which has hastened their sale.

Many of the old houses have been in certain families for years, and have been willed down to the present generation, and then on to strangers from the cities. Faded from their former glory, a large number have been remarkably improved by their new owners. It has been said that native Marbleheaders are not aware of the beauty of these old houses and buildings, and that it takes a stranger to appreciate them. This may or may not be so.

In the past few years the town has been enriched by the improvement of some of her historic homes, and they now add their bit to the beauty of the seaport. A complete list of these rejuvenated homes would be too long for inclusion in this article. I intend only to speak of a few of the most notable instances, and of those houses boasting the most historical backgrounds.

On picturesque Mugford st. we find the Joshua Prentiss mansion. This house built in 1724 is still standing after two hundred and five years of occupancy. Up to a few years ago it was a drab looking, brown mansion, with drawn shades and closed blinds, and an air about it of loneliness. Resplendent now in a coat of lighter paint, and with a new piazza and attractive flower boxes, it presents a finer appearance.

Besides its age the house is noted for three events. It is the oldest meeting place of a Masonic lodge still standing in the country, being the scene of activities in 1760 of the local Masonic lodge. Philanthropic lodge, A. F. & A. M., met in the upper halls and for a number of years held sessions at this house.

The Marblehead Methodist church was organized here in 1791 and eleven tiles were set around the fireplace in an upper room to commemorate this event. Elbridge Gerry, John Hancock and Samuel Adams, the committee of safety also held secret meetings there, riding down from Boston on horseback under cover of darkness. This house has certainly been the scene of some interesting meetings: a Masonic order talking over matters pertaining to their organization; a little band of Methodists meeting and deciding to launch a church of their faith in town, and a third group of famous men devising ways of resisting the British king during the dark days preceding the Revolution.

One finds other houses of interest surrounding the Prentiss mansion. Across the street is the James Mugford house, built in 1758. Mugford's exploits at sea made him one of Marblehead's greatest heroes. The Unitarian church adjoins the Mugford house. But a short distance from these landmarks is the Blanchard house on Pond and Green sts. This house, owned by Jessie Blanchard, a cattle and sheep owner, and later the home of Hon. J. J. H. Gregory, is now owned by Miss Susan Hall of New York City. Extensive improvements have been made on the property both inside and out and the place is one of the showplaces of the town proper. A beautiful sunken garden is a feature of the estate.

Miss Hall later purchased the Sweet-Graves house on Pond st. adjoining her property. Very little mention is made of this landmark in the town records, but it is known to have been built by Nathaniel Sweet who married in 1794. Of extremely heavy timbers, the house has stood for years in a fine state of preservation. Its new owner had the house thoroughly renovated. Next to this house was the studio of Marblehead's famous fisherman-artist, John Orne Johnson Frost.

Another house of prominence is the Major Pedrick residence on Washington st. Joseph Martin is the owner at

ESSEX COUNTY HOMES IN THREE CENTURIES

This is the subject of a very interesting and instructive article by Frank A. Manny of Boston and Boxford to appear in our Big Spring Issue on May 3.

Mr. Manny is an authority on the early history of the colonies, especially as it pertains to the original families that settled what is now New England.

In his introductory paragraph Mr. Manny says:

"A third of a million visitors went to see the American Wing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City during the first year following its opening. Nearly four thousand persons have gone through the New Wing of the Boston Museum on a single Sunday. The range of these exhibits represents nearly all of the original colonies and the writings about them make a good sized library. This article is intended to bring together a part of the material dealing with those exhibits which illustrate the development of the home in Essex County during the 17th, 18th and early 19th centuries in order to remind us of the movement and significance of the standard of living in America during that period."

A dozen beautiful pictures, used through the courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, will illustrate this article in our May 3d BIG SPRING ISSUE.

present and recently made many needed repairs on the property. Major Pedrick was a prosperous merchant before the Revolution, his ships sailing to the leading ports in foreign countries. It was Major Pedrick who raced on horseback to Salem to warn the people that the British had landed at Homan's Beach and were marching through the town toward that city.

Last year the Marblehead Arts association purchased the Captain Samuel Russell Trevitt house on Washington st., quite near the Pedrick house. This art organization has done much to preserve the beauty of the one-time residence of the Trevitts. The old Lyceum theatre, where stars of the theatrical world of yesteryear tramped the boards, stands nea the new home of the artists.

Perhaps the greatest change and one which delighted ever one, was the removal of the old eyesore at Humphrey's whar Long, unsightly coal buildings stood for years on the wate front, but now the Ship's Cabin, of Charles H. W. Foste gives an added prestige to the Crocker park colony. A sil purse has actually been made from a sow's ear in this instanc and the town has been benefited by the change.

Any visitor to Marblehead might easily throw up his hand in amazement and mutter, "Old houses to the left of me, ol houses to the right, onward the charge of the historic hous brigade."

COMMUNITY RESOURCES :: :: Old Jewelry

THE Boxford Woman's club has been taking further account of community resources as material for club programs. The April meeting illustrated this movement in an exhibition made by members of the association of the many articles of jewelry which have come down as heirlooms, often from an early period. Mrs. Annette Sawyer Manny gave a talk on the subject showing material which she has collected and then placed these and the other objects brought in with reference to the development of interest in this form of treasure and adornment. Many of the pieces may have little financial value, but it is worth while to gain appreciation of their meaning and significance.

There were cameos which connect us with the Greeks—shell and onyx as well as examples of the beautiful Wedgwood cameos in the 18th century. There were brooches of jet from Whitby, England, an oriental camelian with 82 facets, Bohemian garnets, Dutch brooches, Venetian and Roman mosaics, Chinese cloissoné, old American watches, jewelry made from gold brought from California in 1849, example of articles brought from the orient in Salem ships of th 18th century. There was a Scotch pin showing a thistle o agate set in silver. Some bracelets revealed antique East In dian designs. One very old brooch had roses painted on a black background. Some garnet jewelry was cut *en cabo chon,* and in facets. There was an interesting collection o unmounted precious stones and a set of curious antique rings some with bezel and others decorated with designs inside th band.

There were many pieces of hair jewelry—long cords, gold mounted brooches with hair under glass; a design of flowers wrought in hair of various colors; a ring of hair mounted in gold; a brooch with hair cord twisted into a double bow knot etc.

Reference was made to the rare collection of Indian jewelry to be seen in the museum at the academy in the neighboring town of Andover.

FRANCIS R. APPLETON

An Appreciation

(Resolutions Adopted by the Harvard Club of New York City)

FRANCIS RANDALL APPLETON, of the Class of 1875, nineteenth president of the Harvard Club of New York city, died at his beloved ancestral estate, Appleton Farms, Ipswich, Mass., on Jan. 2, 1929.

His death brought personal sorrow to a large number of men in all sorts and conditions of life on whom his friendship and counsel had exercised deep and enlightening influence.

To Harvard college and to the Harvard Club of New York City, he had given for fifty years his sympathetic and intelligent devotion, recognized by his fellow graduates through the honors which they accorded him. He was twice a member of the board of overseers, from 1903 to 1909 and from 1918 to 1924, and chairman of important committees of that board. The breadth and balance of his vision in many fields connected with the university, especially in the development of the library, have made lasting memorials to the earnestness and success of his efforts.

* * *

His presidency during the World War, was a time critical for the club and for its members, to whose service Mr. Appleton devoted himself with zeal and patriotism. His was a real war service, splendidly performed. In 1915 the Preparedness or Plattsburg Movement was launched in the club under General Wood, and from then to the end of the war the club continued to be a center of patriotic activities. Many great meetings were held there, at which Mr. Appleton presided with grace, dignity and eloquence. Almost the last great meeting during his presidency was in the spring of 1919 to welcome back our returning soldiers and sailors. His last appearance at a meeting of the club was nine years later on April 6, 1928, at the dedication of our war memorial, when, as the war president, he made with his habitual eloquence the address of the day.

It would seem proper here that we record as best we can some memory of his speaking. As a speaker at formal and informal events he achieved a charm and distinction that became almost traditional. A man of exceptional good looks, his presence in itself seemed to diffuse an aura of gentleness and urbanity. He spoke in a low voice, standing habitually with his hands behind him, and employing no gestures to emphasize his turns of phrase. Yet he possessed an elegance in his utterance that made every word impressive and memorable. There was always the apt quotation, the flavored anecdote, the balanced brevity, the spontaneous, dry humor, the touch of sentimentality which exalts and does not sicken, and, above all, that simplicity and sincerity which are the heart of true eloquence. His talk seemed to attain the heights of polite discourse, and he never resumed his place except to the delighted plaudits of a company who longed to hear him further.

The keynote of his modesty and loyalty may be found in his will in which he left a legacy of five thousand dollars to the club, "in grateful recognition of the honors received from it."

The club owes much—perhaps more than it realizes—to Mr. Appleton, and cherishes his memory with gratitude and with affection.

HYACINTHS AND SEA GULLS

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

IN the land of Greece beyond the seas, the blue sky of spring spreads a magic canopy for all that world to see. Gentle winds whisper across the sloping hillsides. At evening the blue of the sky glows brilliantly with vivid reds and purples. But the gay colors slip tenderly into delicate amethyst and pale azure. The gray of dusk, warm and soft, casts a tinge of remembrance across all human hearts there. The evening star glows silently above the little towns. Hillsides of daytime green are black as deep velvet by night. The depth of thick purple above, pierced by star glints hither and yon, softens all men's yearnings. The panting beast is stilled for one short spell, preparing for yet another period of stress.

In that land of blue sky and sunlit mornings beyond the farthest rim of sea, because spring comes so joyously, the people there tell a story amongst themselves. It is a tale of the Sun God that they spin as the day's work unrolls under their brown hands. It is a story of their other youth when they were young like Hyacinthus. For Hyacinthus was what all men long to be. He was tall and straight and slender as an aspen that quivers in the wind. His feet were light and swift. His eye was keen and clear and laughing. He was young, and everyone loved him. But Apollo, the Sun God, loved Hyacinthus best of all.

Apollo watched the youth from his chariot in the heavens. He watched and loved him, and so came down to earth that he might know the young man better. They became fast friends. They ran together on the high green plains. They hunted together in the cool depths of the forest. They climbed joyously to the tops of the rugged mountainsides. They played games as the afternoons waxed longer in the Grecian springtime.

Hyacinthus had another dear friend who became very jealous of his beautiful companionship with the Sun God. It was Zephyr, Master of the West Wind, who watched from the shadow of the giant oak while the two raced together on the plain. It was Zephyr who moodily lagged behind at the foot of the mountain on a bright spring morning. It was Zephyr, who through his envy, watched Apollo and Hyacinthus laughing at their game of quoits one afternoon. Laughing and shouting at the speed and strength of his friend, Hyacinthus ran to pick up the quoits that Apollo threw. In a fit of unreasonable anger, Zephyr turned a quoit as it left the hand of Apollo. Straight it flew, unerringly, striking Hyacinthus cleanly in the forehead. He fell limply to the ground as he was stooping for the last quoit. Apollo ran to his friend, and gathered him gently in his arms. The boy's young form lay crumpled, like a gallant lily that has been crushed by too heavy winds.

"Would that I could die for thee," Apollo cried. "But this cannot be. I shall never forget you. Wherever I go I shall sing songs to my harp in your praise, and you shall live as a flower that will speak to men of everything young and beautiful."

So in the spring a cluster of blue flowers on a sturdy stalk pushes through the ground to be one of the first harbingers of new life after the winter storms. From the blood of Hyacinthus the Hyacinth first grew, there on the sunny plains of Greece. Blue as the sky were its flowers, hanging their heads as if in sorrow. Mourning for Hyacinthus, yet coming in the springtime of the year and of life, they set a world to singing once again.

No more blue are the skies of Greece than are the skies of our own North Shore. April days spell seaside days once more. Tang of salt and breath of new-turned earth are in the wind, for Zephyr still is Master of the West Wind and Apollo drives his golden chariot on high.

April clouds play hide and seek with him more often now. April showers elude the watchful Zephyr. Grass turns greener under their frequent visits. Apollo shines more brightly when he wins through again and can bathe the northland of Massachusetts in its accustomed radiance. Sturdy rocks have their own tales to hide of winter's storm and shipwreck. Their secrets are their own. No one knows what new mysteries they are keeping. Sea gulls, wheeling in the blue arch above, scream their story to the wide, wide world. They have braved the winter's perils. Snow and gale and hail and sleet have ridden with them. Their wings are wide and strong and powerful. They sweep outward to the sandbar, and onward to the lonely lighthouse upon the outermost island. Their sharp cries carry in the wind like triumphant trumpetings, discordant, blatant, wild. But they know their story well.

The gray gulls know that on the sea young whitecaps are caught up out of the waves by that scamp, young West Wind. They smell the freshness of new loam upon the land. They sense the greenness of the grasses, shining in the sun. The fragrance of the hyacinth, the flare of red and orange tulip, the rich notes of early song birds—all these have called to them aloud. These have told the weary gulls over and over again the same old story of the ages. Spring is back again, they scream. Zephyr races with them, as of old he played with Hyacinthus. No longer is he jealous of the Sun God.

In the calm of the evening by the sea, the gray gulls rest their wings. In the sheltering harbor, at peace, they ride the waves, these gulls, at once so wise and foolish looking. Across the waters drifts the fragrance of blue hyacinths. The lighthouse tower winks at the evening star. The deep purple velvet of Grecian nights settles down on the North Shore of Massachusetts. Spring has come to New England.

MOTHERS AS WORLD-RULERS

They say that man is mighty;
He governs land and sea,
He wields a mighty scepter
O'er lesser powers that be;
But a mightier power and stronger
Man from his throne has hurled,
For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rules the world.

—WILLIAM ROSS WALLACE

He that lays down precepts for governing our lives and moderating our passions, obliges humanity not only in the present but in all future generations. —SENECA.

Usher (to cold, dignified lady):—"Are you a friend of the groom?"

The Lady:—"No, indeed! I am the bride's mother."

YACHTING will continue to be a special feature of the BREEZE during 1929. This department was started a year ago by William U. Swan, the well-known yachting authority and dean of yachting writers in this country. He will contribute weekly articles of interest to North Shore followers of pleasure boat sailing and motoring. In fact, Mr. Swan, in addition to his North Shore news will write occasionally about the sport in other fields. Last week he started a column on "South Shore Driftwood." Yachting will always be found on pages toward the back of the magazine.

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C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Weddings

April 20 (Saturday)—Miss Dora Hotchkiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Hotchkiss, Jr., New York, and Tudor Jenks Simpkins, son of Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins of New York, and the late Mr. Simpkins.

April 26 (Friday)—In New York, Miss Louise Trippe, daughter of Mrs. Charles White Trippe, New York, and Sargent Bradlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee of Boston and the North Shore.

May 18 (Saturday)—Miss Margaret Bowditch, daughter of Mrs. Frederic C. Bowditch, Brookline, and Richard S. Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Paige of Brookline and Puritan rd., Swampscott. At First Parish church, Brookline.

Sports

June 15, 17 (Saturday, Monday)—Annual races of Eastern Horse club at Country club, Brookline.

June 19 (Wednesday)—Eastern Horse club show at "Raceland," Framingham, the estate of its president, John R. Macomber.

Hawthorne Inn at East Gloucester Has Been Leased by Hotel Man With Long Years of Experience

Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, has been leased and will be managed this season by T. W. White, of Llanerch, Penn. He is a hotel man of many years' successful experience in managing high class hotel properties, and is at present proprietor of Hotel Normandie, in Ocean City, N. J. He leases the hotel with the expectation of purchase.

Mr. White announces that he intends no radical changes in policy, and that high class service and first class table will be featured.

Hawthorne Inn is one of the most beautiful and valuable hotel properties on the North Shore. It has an old and established patronage, and commands an ideal location for boating, bathing, golfing and all summer activities, in beautiful surroundings. The property consists of the hotel building proper and eighteen surrounding cottages, in addition to stores, casino and other buildings.

Mr. Stacy, who was the pioneer in the summer resort activities on Cape Ann, built this hotel many years ago, in his early manhood, and from small beginnings it has gradually been increased by addition to the hotel structure and by the construction of many attractive and beautiful cottages and apartments on the seashore and on the surrounding fields and meadows.

The exact date of the opening of the hotel has not yet been fixed, but it will probably be early in June as usual.

ALONG the SHORE

RENTAL and leasing activities along the North Shore are quite brisk, there being an unusual demand for property for summer occupancy, according to reports from the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Ames Bldg., Boston, and Manchester.

Dr. John T. Bowen and brother James W. Bowen of 14 Marlboro st., Boston, who have been in the Beverly Farms section for several summers will this year be in the Beverly Cove section of Pride's Crossing, where they will occupy the Warren estate adjoining General Champlin's place.

The W. A. Tucker estate at Norton's Point, West Manchester, was leased to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Taft (Gertrude C. Tower) of Beacon Hill, Boston, who have sublet to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morse of Marlborough st., Boston, who in turn last year had Mrs. O. W. Mink's house on Cobb ave., near Singing Beach, Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Taft will occupy Mrs. Sturgis Lothrop's house on Smith's Point.

Mrs. Oliver W. Mink of Boston has leased her house on Cobb ave., Manchester, to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph C. Grew (Helen Jones Coffin) of Boston.

D. A. Sullivan's "Harris Cottage," off Mascanomo st., Manchester, has been leased to Paul J. Bertelsen; his "Beach Lawn Lodge" has been leased to Mrs. Elizabeth G. McIvor.

DR. AND MRS. HENRY F. SEARS of Beacon st., Boston, are preparing to open their house in the Beverly Cove section very soon. They are always among the first to arrive, especially for week-ends during the early season, and seldom close permanently in the autumn until winter comes. Their daughter, Miss Jean Sears, and their 15-year-old son Henry are always on hand with their young friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge (Emily Sears) are already on their way from Washington and will be on the Shore very shortly. They were in New York a part of this week.

◇❖◇

Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, who has been spending the winter in Mrs. Henry Wharton's apartment at 250 Beacon st., Boston, left a few days ago for Elkins Park, Pa., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. William M. Elkins. From there she goes to her other daughter, Mrs. G. Hermann Kinnicutt, in Far Hills, N. J., returning to open her summer home at Ipswich about May 1.

THE following leases are reported through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester:

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell (Barbara Higginson) and family of Chicago are to return to the North Shore this season and are to occupy the Fitch estate at Norton's Point, West Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Endicott of Boston are to have the Grinstead estate at Norton's Point, West Manchester, adjoining the Fitch estate on one side and the W. A. Tucker estate on the other. Last year they occupied the Fitch estate.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barron, Jr., and family of Wellesley will return to Old Neck, Manchester, and will again occupy the Peirce cottage off Sea st.

Martin Erdmann of New York, who has had the Coolidge homestead at Coolidge Point for so many years, will return there this year.

FREDERICK H. PRINCE returned a week ago from Europe on the liner *Aquitania,* with plans for a chapel in the Washington Cathedral on St. Alban Heights in Washington as a memorial to his son, Norman, who founded the Lafayette Escadrille and who was killed in action. Army authorities declined Mr. Prince's offer to erect a chapel at Fort Myer in Virginia because a new approach to the fort would not permit the memorial, but after conferring in Paris with General Pershing Mr. Prince said he and Mrs. Prince, who returned with him, had decided to make the memorial a chapel for the Cathedral.

Mr. Prince saw Ambassador Herrick in Paris a few days before his death. Mr. Prince had gone to the funeral of Marshal Foch and the next day had called at the embassy to chat with the ambassador and the two talked of the World War and the work of General Pershing on the monument committee. "I left Mr. Herrick," Mr. Prince said, "in fair spirit. He had been standing before the open fire as we talked. I noticed, however, that he looked very fatigued. It was the march in the Foch funeral which really led to his death, for it was a cold and wretched day."

Mr. and Mrs. Prince arrived at "Princemere," their estate off Grapevine rd., in the Pride's Crossing-Wenham section, last Saturday.

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NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

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PASSENGERS on the *Mauretania,* bound from New York for Southampton and Cherbourg, sailing a week ago, were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hall of Boston and Smith's Point, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter, of Boston and Manchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr. According to their present plans, Mr. Higginson will return to Boston before his wife, who will remain abroad to make a longer visit to her family. It will be recalled that Mr. and Mrs. Higginson were married in St. Nicholas' church at Blundell Sands, near Liverpool, last October. Mrs. Higginson was Miss Dorothy Lucas of Blundell Sands.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum of Magnolia have gone from Washington to White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, to remain a few weeks, when they will come to the North Shore. Their new house at Magnolia will be ready for occupancy this spring.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland have returned to Boston from a short trip to Europe. They will open their West Manchester home in May as usual.

◇⁂◇

Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire have returned to New York from California, where they spent the winter, and are at 11 East Sixty-ninth st. until they come to "Graftonwood," Manchester, for the summer.

◇⁂◇

Dr. and Mrs. John Phillips of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, plan to open their country home at Wenham the first week in May.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Shuman of Boston are of the first to open their seashore homes at Beverly Cove. Their estate on Ober st., is known as "Nine Pines."

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell of Commonwealth ave., Boston, are spending their week-ends at Hamilton as is their custom. Their "Four Corners" estate is open practically the year round.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Baer and son, Louis A. Baer, Jr., who now make their home in New York City, will open "Buena Vista," their estate on Smith's Point, Manchester, the first week in May, arriving on the 5th.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. BAILEY (Alice G. Cooper) of Weston plan to spend part of the summer at Marblehead with Mr. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Briggs Bailey of Boston, who have a charming little retreat called "Tide Top," at the foot of Little Dock lane, off 3 Front st. Mr. Bailey, Sr., was for many years an assistant cashier at The Atlantic National Bank, Boston, but he is now retired from active duty. The three grandchildren of the senior Baileys will be on hand, too—Mary Alice, 15; George William Bailey, Jr., 11, and Richard Briggs Bailey, 3 years.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott and family of Readville, who usually spend the summer at Nahant, will go to Wyoming this summer.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Paige of Brookline will return to Swampscott for the summer, and will have with them for part of the summer their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Paige (Margaret Bowditch) of Brookline. Their other son, Francis W. Paige, will be with them as usual.

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GOVERNOR AND MRS. ALLEN and their little six-month-old son, Frank Gilmore Allen, Jr., will spend the summer at Marblehead Neck as usual. Their place is known as "Profile House," and is at the corner of Ocean and Harbor aves. They will move down to the Shore from Norwood early in June.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bohlen (Margaret Curtis) and their little son, Edwin Upton Curtis Bohlen, will move down to Nahant, where they will occupy the "Thorndike cottage," about the 15th of May. Their Boston residence is 90 Commonwealth ave.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. George H. Binney and her six children will spend the summer at Nahant, occupying the Parker cottage, which they have taken for several seasons. During the winter Mrs. Binney and her children make their home with Dr. William Appleton at 74 Beacon st., Boston. Mrs. Binney was Miss Susan Appleton before her marriage. She will open the Nahant house some time after the first of June.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thorndike will be of the young married couples who will spend the summer at Nahant. They will have a cottage on Valley rd. Mrs. Thorndike was the former Miss Elizabeth Gardiner. Their town residence is at 20 Prescott st., Cambridge.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Guild of 282 Beacon st., Boston, and Nahant, are to sail on Friday, April 19, at midnight on the *Isle de France.* They expect to be gone about two months, returning about the middle of June to spend the summer at Nahant.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Ayer of Boston, who have been members of the Marblehead colony in the past, will not come to the North Shore this season, but will, instead, go to Marion, on Cape Cod.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. T. C. Guiler of Mt. Vernon st., Beacon Hill, Boston, who had a cottage in Goodwin's ct., Marblehead, last year, will occupy the Manning cottage on Harbor st., Marblehead Neck, this coming season.

Hearts are linked to hearts by God. The friend on whose fidelity you can count, whose success in life flushes your cheek with honest satisfaction, whose triumphant career you have traced and read with a heart throbbing almost as if it were a thing alive, for whose honor you would answer as for your own—that friend, given to you by circumstances over which you have no control, was God's own gift.—ROBERTSON.

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Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean (Elizabeth Lee) of Beverly Farms, and her sister, Mrs. Arthur Adams (Margery Lee Sargent) of Dover are in England where they will visit their sister, Mrs. H. B. R. Grey-Edwards (Florence Lee) in London. They will later travel in France and Spain before returning home in early summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Minot (Ellen Curtis) of Boston are happy over the arrival of a daughter, Ellen, that came to them a week ago today. Last summer the family spent at Pride's Crossing. There is also a young son, Henry W. Minot, Jr. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis of Boston and the North Shore.

◇ ⁂ ◇

From Pasadena, California, has come word of the birth there on April 3d of a son to Captain and Mrs. Francesco Mario Guardabassi. Mrs. Guardabassi is the former Miss Rosalind Wood, daughter of Mrs. William Madison Wood of Boston and Pride's Crossing. The child will be named Federico Mario Guardabassi.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley of Boston and Newburyport, where they have a lovely home called "Maudsley," with their daughter, Miss Charlotte C. Moseley, are of the Boston-North Shore group enjoying life at the Virginia Hot Springs. They will come over to Newburyport, and as usual will go to "Ten Gables," their estate at Dark Harbor, Me., for July and August. They are always of the group that remain on the Shore until snow flies in the autumn.

The February issue of the magazine *Antiques* contains an article by Louise Karr which will interest many North Shore families. Its subject is "The Roux Family," the members of which did so much to preserve to us representations of the ships of our ancestor. A large collection of these is treasured at the Essex Institute. Mrs. Grace L. Richardson of West Gloucester has a Roux picture of her grandfather, Samuel Herrick's, brig *Alert* as it appeared when departing from Marseilles January 14, 1807.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Randolph Appleton and her daughters, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott, of the North Shore colony, have gone from Boston to New York for a few days. Mrs. Bird is there to meet Mr. Bird, who is returning from Ireland, where he has been since the Grand National.

The wedding during the second week of April, in St. Bartholomew's church, New York City, of Eben Richards, Jr., of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., to Miss Enid Blenheim of Orange, N. J., was of interest to North Shore folk, because the Richards family has for years been of the summer colony at Pride's Crossing. Mr. Richards was of the class of 1919 at Harvard. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blenheim, formerly of Egham, Surrey, England. Bishop Ernest M. Stires of Long Island officiated at the ceremony.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane and family will spend the summer in Scotland. They will sail in June. The family has been coming to the North Shore, though they do not have their own place. Last year they were on Smith's Point, Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grew of Boston are sailing abroad this month. They will go first to Constantinople, where they will visit Mr. Grew's brother, Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and Mrs. Grew. From Constantinople they will go to Paris, where they will join their daughter, Miss Ethel Grew, who has been at school there the past winter and who will return with her parents to West Manchester to spend the summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Boston will open "Groton House" in Hamilton about the first of June, when her younger children have finished school for the year. Mr. Winthrop and the elder daughter, Miss Dorothy Winthrop, are abroad and will not return until the end of June to join the rest of the family in Hamilton.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. P. Moseley of 327 Commonwealth ave., Boston, have opened their house at Ipswich for the coming spring and summer seasons. Mrs. Moseley is expecting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas, who have been abroad for more than a year, living in Paris most of the time, to arrive soon at Ipswich to visit her.

Elizabeth and Anna R. Eagleton of Lynn have sold to Mrs. Frank Parker of Nahant their estate situated on Cliff rd., Nahant, containing about two acres of land and a three-story house, having a total assessment of $18,000. Mrs. Parker intends to occupy as her summer residence. The sale was negotiated through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald & R. deB. Boardman, 56 Ames building, Boston, and Manchester.

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Yachting

By W. U. Swan

The Question of Elimination of Sunday Racing at Marblehead Is Agitating Yachtsmen

IT IS with no desire to appear reactionary that a number of prominent yachtsmen at Marblehead are advocating the elimination of formal Sunday races in that famous port. They have no objections whatever to Sunday sports, in fact a number of them voted "Yes" on the late referendum. Nor will they ask the town to tack any prohibitive provision onto the special marine act which the legislature passed regarding motor boats last year. Their principal object is to reduce the number of events, which are increasing every year, and confining them to six days, which would seem sufficient for all hands.

Last year the four clubs holding competitive sailing contests, staged 102 events in 110 days between Memorial Day and Chowder Race Day in mid-September, almost one every day. Of course, there were a few days when a flat calm prevailed so far as racing was concerned, but there were others, especially during the mid-summer series when two and sometimes three races were held between sunrise and sunset, and two and often three on Sundays. The result was that there was a continuous cannonade on week days, and much tooting of horns on the Sabbath.

A North Shore production, Ketch "Joloma II." Designed by Crocker, built by Reid, owned by A. W. Olds of Windsor, Ct.

All this meant that at least two and often three or four members of the regatta committees were giving up the greater part of their summer including their vacations from business to unselfish and certainly unrenumerative service in behalf of their fellow yachtsmen.

As the suggestion that racing at Marblehead be conducted by a permanent paid board of managers is still in the offing, it looks as if these same half a dozen or half a score of men were in for another strenuous summer, unless the racing schedule is curtailed.

According to the schedule of events so far arranged, twenty-three championship races for all classes will be held as usual, twelve by the Corinthian, ten by the Eastern and one by the Boston Yacht clubs. The Eastern will also stage a couple of preliminary events, two or three days interclub races with M-B boats from Buzzards Bay, the annual regatta on Independence Day, six squadron runs on the annual cruise, and three days of Junior Championship, or twenty-four in all.

The Corinthian in addition to the twelve just referred to will have ten Wednesday afternoon races, three more than last year, at least five trial and probably five international events for the new 30-square metre class, and possibly three races for Great Lakes yachtsmen in Class R boats—a total of thirty-five.

The Pleon usually helps to fill in the week by races for small boats and morning races during the mid-summer series, while there are also special cup races, elimination races for junior championship and usually a cruise, perhaps twenty in all.

The Boston's only event for Marblehead waters is its championship regatta on Wednesday of Mid-summer Week, but it will start and finish its annual cruise, and start a run to Hull at Marblehead, so that this club has at least ten events on its schedule in which its regatta committee must manage. This brings the grand total up to 89 events, which must be started, finished, clocked, checked and recorded.

If the usual Sunday series are carried through twenty more events will be added onto this already staggering schedule of races for sailing yachts.

It is not surprising, therefore, that Commodore Charles P. Curtis of the Eastern Yacht club will call attention to the situation at the next meeting of the Council, while Chairman Frank P. Munro of the regatta committee of the Corinthian Yacht club has already offered to cooperate in the work of curtailment.

As a substitute it is suggested that those skippers who are anxious to race on Sunday arrange their own events, which is likely to be done.

New Racing Rules Adopted by New York Yacht Club Being Considered by Marblehead Committees

APPRECIATING the magnitude of the task of sizing up the new set of racing rules recently issued by the New York Yacht club and adopted at the meeting last week, Commodore Charles P. Curtis of the Eastern Yacht club, to whom was given the authority to select a special committee to report next October, has wisely decided to divide the labors, and instead of one has appointed two committees, which it is hoped will make a joint and unanimous finding.

The committee which will consider the sections dealing with construction and measurements will be headed by Robert Amory, who will have with him, John G. Alden, Frank C. Paine, and Leonard M. Fowle, while L. Francis Herreshoff has also been asked to serve although not a member of the club.

That section which will take up the racing rules will have Henry A. Morss, as chairman and will consist of Chairman James C. Gray of the regatta committee, Charles H. W. Foster, Horace Binney, L. F. Percival, B. Devereux Barker and Commodore Charles A. Welch of the Corinthian Yacht club.

Copies of the new rules in pamphlet form will be furnished by the New York Yacht club.

Cruise of Eastern Yacht Club to Maine Already Looming Big in Summer's Plans

THE cruise of the Eastern Yacht club to Maine early in July is looming up encouragingly, especially in the larger classes. The *Resolute* and *Vanitie* will, of course, be the

leading attractions, but half a dozen M boats are expected from Long Island Sound, and at least four and perhaps five of the 12 metres, with several of the Marblehead Q boats. In the two sticker division all the yachts will have kickers, in fact there is scarcely a strictly sailing schooner left on the coast.

The yachts will be given the facilities of the new Community Yacht club at Rockland, at the end of the long run from Marblehead, and on Saturday night there will be a dance at the Dark Harbor Inn.

NORTH SHORE FLOTSAM

W. U. SWAN

THE cruise of the Boston Yacht club in mid-July follows close on the wake of that of the Eastern, both fleets heading for the Penobscot, the former with Buck's Harbor at the head of Eggmoggin Reach as the objective and the latter for Islesboro.

There is an excellent chance for some fine racing for the auxiliary schooners, sloops, ketches and yawls in the Boston cruise, and by adopting some of the time allowance tables of the Cruising Club of America, it will be possible for all hands to turn on the motor once in a while.

Commodore Nichols expects fifty or sixty boats at the rendezvous at Marblehead, and hopes to have a fine squadron all the way down the coast, especially at Camden where the yachts will be received by the veteran, Commodore Cyrus H. K. Curtis.

OVER at the Gloucester Yacht Yard in East Gloucester, Ben Colby has the 47-foot schooner of the Eastward type designed by Eldredge-McInnis Co. for Ward Robinson of Chicago and Eastern Point, fully planked, and launching will take place in mid-May.

Capt. Colby is greatly interested in the new sonder boat which is building in Germany from designs by W. Starling Burgess for E. M. Williams of the Eastern Point Yacht club. The new boat will be over in June and will bring the sonder fleet at Eastern Point up to a baker's dozen.

The Triangle fleet at Eastern Point was augmented recently by the purchase of the *Cursor* by William G. Brown, Jr.

Marion J. Cooney superintended the hewing out of the keel of Capt. Howard Blackburn's new sloop early this week, and hopes to have the yacht overboard by the middle of June. Right in the gangway in the long dock of the United Sail Lofts is an old pilot house, with side light boards, and a wheel, which awaits some North Shore family whose children could use it as a play house.

WITH the launching last week of the three-masted schooner *Adams* which has dominated the Story end of the Causeway for more than ten years, it seems as if half of Essex had disappeared. The big schooner, one of the largest ever built by Arthur Story nearly chokes up Essex river, and some clever piloting will be required to prevent a repetition of the accident to the *Henry Ford,* which grounded at the mouth of the river and stayed there a fortnight.

One of the visitors to the Story yard this week was Capt. Tom Brigham for whom a 90-foot schooner is being built, which will probably be named *Governor Allen.*

The gale of April 12th which drove the schooner *Yankee* to the rocks on the town side of Marblehead harbor, was the hardest since the blow of August 27, 1924, when half a dozen craft were hove up on the Causeway. It is believed that the *Yankee,* which was originally a Friendship sloop, can be raised. Another *Yankee,* the 30-square-metre knockabout owned by Commodore Charles A. Welch, which came down from the George Lawley yard three days before, rode out the gale without damage.

JOINER work is nearly completed on 65-foot power cruiser which Willis J. Reid is building at Winthrop for E. B. Phillips of Georges Mills, N. H., from designs by Samuel S. Crocker, Jr. Oregon pine, more than three feet wide and half an inch thick is being used for sheething. It is seldom that one finds such beautiful examples of soft wood in such wide pieces. The yacht will be named *Fearless II,* the

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original boat being a famous schooner which the father of Mr. Phillips owned some fifty years ago.

MORE of the Manchester 17s are drifting down to Penobscot Bay, the latest addition to the fleet of the Tarratine Club of Islesboro being the *Amalia,* purchased by Edward L. Taylor of Hartford through the John G. Alden office. The Alden office also sold the five-year-old schooner *Yvonne,* built for Andrew G. Peters, former mayor of Boston, the new owner being Arthur Ingraham of Oakland, R. I.

Capt. Alden has named his new Q class yacht *Hope,* while Harold Amory of the Nahant Dory club has selected *Gringo* for his yawl, building at Boothbay from designs by Alden.

The Cape Cod Shipbuilding Co. has been shipping a number of its new 20-foot round bottom runabouts to Belgrade, Me., and several of the baby knockabouts to Battle Creek, Mich. The company has opened a sales room on Motor Boat Row, as Commonwealth ave. is now called, the headquarters being at Port Alco.

Many Boston officials of the New England Outboard Motor Boat Association went to Albany today to follow the second Hudson River race on Sunday. Among the number were Frank Wigglesworth, Walter H. Moreton, J. Dunnell, while Commodore H. Ross Maddocks is one of the contestants.

WITH several vacant wharves on the Boston water front, it looks as if Mayor Nichols acted wisely in declining to adopt the suggestion for a harbor of refuge for motor boats off City Point, favored by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers. A marine garage at the North End would probably attract many nautical commutors, but its establishment will have to be a private affair.

The Winthrop and Cottage Park Yacht clubs announced their third annual race meet during the three days of the Labor Day holidays. Last year over eighty yachts started in one of the regattas and it looks as if a hundred would enjoy the sport this year.

Fred W. Goeller, one of our best designers and marine engineers has joined the forces of the Walter H. Moreton Co. on Motor Boat Row and will have charge of the standardization department.

The first yacht launching on the North Shore this year took place this morning at the James A. Graves yard at Marblehead, when the 35-foot ketch built for J. R. Rockwell of New York from designs by Howard & Munro, went overboard with the traditional ceremony.

SOUTH SHORE DRIFTWOOD

W. U. SWAN

THE schooner *Constellation* which flew the blue pennan of Commodore Herbert M. Sears of the Eastern Yach club for five years, is being overhauled as usual by Cap Silas Masters, while her old skipper, Captain Emeritus Col bert, acts in an advisory capacity. The *Constellation* th year enters her fifth decade, and still maintains her prestig as the handsomest two masted yacht on the coast. She wa built in 1889 for E. D. Morgan of New York from design by Edward Burgess.

The smart power boat *Cutty Sark,* designed six years ag by Fred Lawley for Charles T. Jeffrey of Philadelphia an Eastern Point, will be in commission the last of May, bein overhauled at the George Lawley & Son plant under th supervision of that sterling skipper, Capt. Tom Somers, o Gloucester. She will probably cruise on the coast as usua

THE dredging of Cohasset harbor, which has been goin on for a year, financed by the state, town, and member of the Cohasset Yacht club, is nearly finished, and there i now fairly good anchorage room for the fifty or sixty boats while the channel has been deepened. General Hugh Ban croft who has been elected commodore as the successor to th late Clarence W. Barron, will retain the chairmanship of th regatta committee, much to the delight of the thirty or fort aspirants for women's championship honors next fall.

THE Quincy Yacht club, under whose white burgee with the red star, Secretary of the Navy Charles Franci Adams sailed his first races, has elected him an honorary mem ber. The veteran race official, Walter Burgess, says tha Secretary Adams' initial race was sailed in the *Dandelion* o September 3, 1875, with Capt. Tom Jones of Sailor's Snu Harbor, at the tiller and brother George the other membe of the crew. He also says that even in that early race Charles Adams showed high sportsmanship by declining t follow other boats which were cutting some of the marks and that he lost the race thereby.

Fred Lawley laid the keel this week of the 21st and las knockabout which he has built for Marblehead and Buzzard Bay yachtsmen, the final production being for Dr. Seth M Milliken, vice commodore of the Eastern Yacht club. Th fleet is one of the handsomest of the smaller classes that ha been turned out for some time.

The 75-foot power cruiser which Fred Lawley has built for Ray L. Skofield of South Norwalk from designs by El dredge-McInnis, Inc., will be launched early next month.

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Navy Night May Bring Men to Salem Prominent in National Affairs

The next dinner and meeting of the Essex club, the men's republican organization of Essex county, will probably take the form of a "navy night" according to the plans outlined at the February 4th meeting of the Essex club council.

Congressman A. Piatt Andrew is a member of the House Affairs committee in the present Congress and through him the Essex club committee hopes to secure the presence of Hon. Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts, Secretary of the Navy, and other notable figures.

Sen. Frederick K. Hale of Maine is the chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs committee and is very friendly with Col. Andrew, the Sixth District Congressman, and Mr. Hale may also attend the coming Essex club meeting.

As outlined at the present time, other invited guests will be the governors of all the New England States; the resident Rear-Admirals at the Boston and Portsmouth navy yards; Lt.-Gov. Wm. S. Youngman; Hon. Gaspar Bacon, president of the Massachusetts Senate; Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House; Hon. Louis K. Liggett of Newton, republican national committeeman from Massachusetts; Hon. Amos H. Taylor of Belmont, chairman of the Massachusetts republican state committee, and ex-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.

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EDITORIAL

THE NEAR EAST RELIEF, Incorporated, is about to complete its work as an organization. At the recent good will dinner given in the Hawthorne hotel, Salem, Augustus Peabody Loring, who has been state chairman of the work since its beginning here in Massachusetts, made a remarkable and forceful appeal for this important charitable undertaking thrust upon the United States as moral mandate that was met with alertness and success. The work had its inception in the mind of a son of the North Shore, Mr. Dodge, and has been carried on by the gifts of people all over the nation. The work of this organization represents the foremost creative enterprise of welfare work during the war and since. Essentially it has been a task divided unto it by the Red Cross Society. This organization in the Near East began a great work and the Near East Relief, Inc., has carried the work on to a satisfactory stage of completeness. It has fed wandering and hungry exiled people; it has afforded protection to harrassed and frightened mothers and their families; it has established homes and orphanages; it has built schools and trade organizations; it has led a great people during hours of sorrow and distress and shown the helping Christian hand of American civilization. Now the work is drawing to a close. The task has been conducted in the past upon a thoroughly sound economic basis. The policies of the welfare work have been along the lines of the most acceptable and successful welfare methods of the times. The work has been scientifically correct and humanely commendable. The organization deserves to have now every dollar needed for the accomplishment of its immediate project. Every subscriber to this work in the past should help now in this task of completing the work. This charity is undoubtedly the outstanding accomplishment of the American people during the war.

THE SEA IS A TREACHEROUS AREA. Those who live near the sea and love it in its tranquil hours understand its capricious nature. Yet last year not one sailor was lost according to the latest reports from the Gloucester Fisherman's Institute. When the last issue of the BREEZE came from the press a raging sea was menacing the areas of Nahant, Winthrop and Revere. A valuable yacht, which will probably be salvaged, was wrecked by the storm on the rocks of Marblehead harbor. The North Shore has been particularly free from any sea-created tragedies. In 1815 there was a phenomenal storm which swept the water in upon the shores of New England. In the very heart of the city of Providence the wind drove the waters until the tide rose to a height, now marked by a bronze tablet, of eleven feet and nine and one-quarter inches above mean high tide. In the recent storm the wind drove the sea into billows in places to the height of the average telephone pole. Everywhere along the shore the surf was phenomenal. But fortunately there was no great financial damage, although public works departments have large reconstruction bills to finance.

THE WEATHER CONDITIONS during the winter and this spring have been fortuitous. Owners who have had building or repairing projects have been happy. Architects and contractors have been able to go ahead with their work with the least possible checks due to weather conditions. The spring opened early and workmen have had favorable conditions, with the exception of the stormy days the past week. Everywhere the birds and trees and the landscape are telling the story. Roads are filled with caravans of workmen mornings and nights. The holiday this week marks the beginning of spring. In every branch of the summer real estate industries there are indications of a better summer season than the Shore has enjoyed for ten years. The interest comes somewhat earlier than usual. There was a time when the Fourth of July opened the season of country and shore life. A little later came the awakening interest about Memorial Day, but now the accepted opening day, all over New England, is the 19th of April.

PROTEST FROM ESSEX COUNTY was an important influence in the determination of the distribution of the cost of the northern artery. A gesture that promised to become a definite act, was made to shift a portion of the financial responsibility of building the road upon towns and cities as remote as those in Essex county. The vigorous protests were successful and the costs will not be distributed directly upon Essex county. Of course, the share assigned to the state will appear hidden in the state taxes. But no one is opposed to such a policy, nor to the increased taxes from the state that will result.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN MASSACHUSETTS presents an interesting problem to the leaders of both parties. The last election placed the state in the democratic column. Naturally, the republicans are somewhat disturbed and the careless thinkers among the democrats are exultant. The democratic leaders are not to be deceived and are guardedly avoiding every schism in their ranks, so that they may hold the gains made by the last election. These leaders are not taking anything for granted. No one knows better than a politician how fickle public opinion is and how quickly changes are brought about. The situation to the democratic leaders is promising, calling for work. The republican leaders appreciate the seriousness of the situation and it will undoubtedly end in the careful preparation of the most thorough campaign in this generation. The success of the democrats will undoubtedly stimulate action. The choice of the state officers does not present so serious a situation as the choice of

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the next Republican senator, and for a term of six years. Of course, the democrats wish to wrest this prize in the height of the present successes. Already the proposed campaign for the nomination has been launched by a republican other than the incumbent. The last governor has a right to his ambitions and there are no objections to his "flying a kite." But, the present situation demands party action and while personal ambitions will necessarily be gratified by some one's election, the issue is the maintenance of the integrity of the party. It is possible that Mr. Gillette may retire. It is possible that he can be defeated by a popular democratic candidate, but it is certain that no one could seize the nomination or be elected over Calvin Coolidge of Northampton.

THERE IS NO SAFER BUSINESSMAN'S INVESTMENT than the stock of the well organized and well established national banks. According to the available statistics of the Wall st. economists, over a period of twenty-five years, comparing the established national banks with the standard industrial and utilities companies, the earnings of the national banks have been greater and the stability of invested capital better. The number of national banks in Boston has been materially lessened during the last decade by the combinations of smaller banks with the larger banks. Most of these banks have prospered. The First National Bank of Boston, through the charter of the old Massachusetts National Bank which it absorbed by combination some years ago, has the right to the claim of being the oldest bank of the city, dating back into the days of the Massachusetts Bay colony. The management of this organization has always been conservative and progressive, conservative in not imperiling any investments by unsafe ventures and progressive in making every effort to meet the banking needs of its constituents. The board of directors have announced a new policy relative to the shares. New shares will be issued for each old share. This policy of reducing the par value of the shares will increase the number of shares and tend to distribute the stock among many stockholders and prove a very wholesome influence. Of course, every amateur investor knows that when one share is distributed into more shares the individual owner does not own any larger proportionate share of the bank. But, it is certain that the newer distribution of the capital will prove an asset to the bank and to the stockholders. Without doubt this new financing of one of the largest national banks in New England will be the beginning of similar changes in many banks.

THERE WILL BE NO COMPLICATIONS with the British government over the sinking of an alleged rum runner the *I'm Alone* in the Gulf of Mexico by a United States coast guard patrol boat. The captain of the boat, apparently, has the full support of the treasury department which now has the charge of enforcing the national laws concerning rum running upon the high seas. A British seaman is dead and the British government will necessarily make a thorough investigation. This is a normal procedure in the premises and will be welcomed by our American authorities. Our government has nothing to cover in the premises. It is quite apparent that our action is in harmony with recognized principles of the British government. The Canadian and British governments have both recognized the status of "continuous pursuit."

Breezy Briefs

Did you get any trout the first morning out?

—o—

If today's weather does not suit you, cheer up, because you can be sure of the other extreme tomorrow.

—o—

Caption in recent issue of *Literary Digest*: "Mexican Prisoners Being Fed on United States Soil." Sounds like a "dirty" trick.

—o—

The case of Congressman Morgan of Ohio seems to be very clear and will probably so remain: either he did or he did not bring liquor into this country.

—o—

Lindbergh flew hundreds of miles last week to pay his last respects to Ambassador Herrick. Not so long ago he flew thousands of miles and did the same thing.

—o—

Professor Ernest Barker of the University of Cambridge, England, in a series of lectures hinted that prohibition was very unwise. There was no need of him merely "hinting"; we are used to strong terms when speaking either for or against the measure.

—o—

The General Electric plant in Lynn may operate on a five-day week through the months of July and August. Wouldn't it be more to the advantage of the company if they let the help rest on Monday instead of giving them a full day off on Saturday?

Can you imagine a primary election with Messrs. Coolidge, Gillette and Fuller all running for the same office? Republican politics in Massachusetts would indeed be in a bad way if this situation were ever allowed to materialize.

—o—

No wine cards or public bars on the United States Liner, Inc., according to Joseph E. Sheedy, now general manager, but he wants the public to know that it will not be necessary to bring along the flask if they want a drink while on his boats.

—o—

Dr. John A. Harris, president of Broadway Associates of New York, predicts standard make automobiles within a few years capable of making a speed of 120 miles per hour with perfect safety. We think he is probably correct in everything except the safety idea.

—o—

An aeroplane that becomes a glider by the simple process of dropping its engine has been invented by a Californian airman. The idea being that when the engine refuses to function it is cast out by pulling a certain lever and the plane becomes a glider with a cruising radius of eighty miles. That makes it nice for the aviator, but how about the man who catches the engine on his derby?

Recent headlines say that "Ziegfeld Can't See Canned Music." Music that appeals to the eye perhaps even more than to the ear has been what made Mr. Ziegfeld famous.

—o—

It is estimated that one hundred thousand persons living in lower Manhattan, New York, must move because certain industries have bought the tenements for storage of building property. That's one way of ridding the city of slums, but where are the hundred thousand tenants going?

—o—

Administration leaders say that the hundred million dollar surplus in the Treasury will be used to reduce the national debt—not for reducing income taxes. Shouldn't the reduction of the national debt have an indirect bearing on the amount of taxes necessary to raise to defray governmental expenses?

—o—

H. T. F. Rhodes, young British scientist, says that in a thousand years from now man born of woman may be doing all the thinking, planning, writing and mental work of the world, while man born of the test tube in bio-chemical laboratories does the rough physical labor. We would like to make a wager with Mr. Rhodes that he is talking through his bio-chemical hat—who wants to hold the money?

SPRING

LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

When Vertumnus waves his wand
O'er trees and shrubs
A filmy veil of green awakes.
The sun shines down on barren lees
And lo! A carpet on the earth he makes.
The golden daffodil pokes out
Impatiently, through frosty sod—
Her fragrance brings;
The pansy faces, too, look all about
And seem to speak!
My heart with rapture sings.
The birds pour out their joy
And love in song—
About the tiny leaves
All fresh and green;
The frogs rejoice
That Jack Frost went his way,
And croak their voices hoarse
At luscious Spring!
Dear Nature pours her
Benediction over all,
Wrapping our senses
In her magic thrall.

Science Is Aid to Safety, De Soto Official Says

While safety bureaus and police departments throughout the nation are directing their efforts to prevention of accidents, the engineering brains of the country, in automotive laboratories behind the scenes, are co-operating in a silent but equally effective campaign towards the same end.

"Leaving aside the human equation and the tendency of drivers to be careless, the margin of safety from a mechanical point of view depends almost entirely on the principles of quick acceleration and perfect braking power," according to Harold M. Bater, North Shore dealer for the De Soto Motor Corporation, a division of Chrysler Motors.

"Spring and early summer again bring the perils of the congested highway to drivers with cars that are not equipped with the best braking devices and engines that will not pick up quickly in an emergency. The perfect brake is the first essential of safety—flashing acceleration, where the engine immediately responds to the touch of foot on accelerator, of almost equal importance.

"The brakes must operate, however with 100 per cent equalization. The same pressure must be applied to the brake shoes simultaneously. Otherwise, sideswaying with its often disastrous results, is virtually unavoidable.

"The De Soto Six is equipped with internal expanding, hydraulic four-wheel brakes which are self equalizing, depending upon the principle of hydraulics for their operation and equalization—brake equipment which is the best that engineering skill can produce. They stop the car quickly, operate smoothly and safely, and give the driver perfect mastery over speed."

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Jeanne Eagels registered a triumph at the opening performance of "The Letter," Paramount's all-talking picturization of the W. Somerset Maugham stage success, when the play had its premier showing at the Criterion theatre in New York, where it is now playing, twice daily, at $2.00 per seat. "The Letter" is an ideal all-talking picture presentation, and Miss Eagels, supported by an exceptional cast, will seldom be seen to better advantage on stage or screen.

Miss Eagels, as a lady who loved neither too wisely nor too well, gave a characterization of a woman scorned that will not be forgotten easily by theatregoers. Her magnetic personality held the audience to suspense from the opening scene to the closing one. Her voice registered well and proved aptly suited to the new form of screen entertainment. Little wonder that this superb actress has been worshipped by lovers of the drama in two hemispheres.

O. P. Heggie, brilliant portrayer of many characterizations on the stage, has the important role of the lawyer who saves Miss Eagels from conviction of murder charge by sacrificing professional ethics. Reginald Owen, as the outraged husband, has a strong role.

Jean de Limur directed, and much praise is due him for the manner in which he transplanted the stage success to the screen.

The superb actor, Emil Jannings will be seen at the Metropolitan theatre the week of April 26th in "The Betrayal."

The happiest heart is childlike,
It never quite grows old.
It sees the sunset's splendor
As it saw the dawning gold.
It has a gift of gladness,
Its dreams die not away,
"Oh, what a foolish happy heart"
The worldlier people say.

—LOU ELEANOR COLBY

Motor Cop: "Say, I've chased you over a mile to tell you you re doing sixty."

Tourist: "Gee! Bad news travels fast, doesn't it?"

—*Missouri Outlaw*

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This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

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Manchester, Mass.

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Town .....

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Town .....

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Name .....

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MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the School Department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

Storm Signals

2-2 Sounded twice on the fire alarm

At 7.30—No school for elementary grades, morning session.

At 7.55—No school for grades 1, 2, 3, morning session.

At 12.35—No school for afternoon session for same grades as closed by the morning signal.

The High School will be in session every school day.

Please observe that a signal sounded in the morning does not close the schools for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Board of Health.

Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have an account in the National Bank Savings Department. Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your saving to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

SAFETY — HONESTY — COURTESY — SERVICE

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OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

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We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

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WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service
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Effective September 17, 1928

Leave Beverly	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Theatres

RINGLING BROS. and Barnum & Bailey circus.—For the first time in history, New England's annual circus season will be inaugurated in an immense building instead of under canvas, when the combined Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey shows open a nine-day engagement at Boston Garden, Thursday afternoon, April 25th.

The gigantic amusement organization is coming direct to Boston from Madison Square Garden, New York City, where it has exhibited for weeks to tremendous crowds.

Boston Garden, at the North Station, is one of the most capacious buildings of its type in America and according to circus officials is ideal in which to display the big new features of the great circus this season. The big show will present in Boston all of the attractions which it is now displaying in New York and also numerous new foreign troupes which will join the circus in Boston and make their initial bows to American audiences in the Hub.

Outstanding among the newly-imported European sensations with The Greatest Show on Earth this year is Hugo Zacchini, "The Human Projectile" who is fired bodily through space with terrific force from the mouth of a monster cannon at every performance. This exhibition is said to be the most thrilling and unusual circus display of the century.

One hundred clowns distribute their caperings throughout the performance, which is presented in five rings and on numerous stages and a huge hippodrome course. Seven herds of elephants and a menagerie of more than one thousand rare animals suggest the show's immensity and policy of augmentation this season.

Performances will be given twice daily, at 2 and 8 p. m. and the doors open one hour earlier at Boston Garden.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, Bert Lytell may be heard on the Vitaphone in "The Lone Wolf's Daughter." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 25th, 26th, and 27th, Ramon Novarro has the leading rôle in "The Flying Fleet," one of the most famous air pictures of the day; this is also a sound picture. The management announces a very interesting list of pictures to be featured on the Vitaphone.

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, Nancy Drexel plays opposite David Rollins in

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REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY
TELEPHONES: 217, 8388 — *If one is busy, call the other*

E. J. RUMRILL

Carpenter and Builder

Special care in the opening and closing of summer houses. General repair work.

Shop: 9 Bridge Street
MANCHESTER, MASS.

Residence: 43 Brook St. *Tel. 102*

"Prep and Pep," and Mary Astor assisted by Ben Bard may be seen in "Romance of the Underworld." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 25th, 26th, and 27th, Rin-Tin-Tin is the attraction in "Land of the Silver Fox," and an all-star cast completes the week's program in "The Satan Woman."

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester. —Saturday, April 20th, Clara Bow, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Richard Arlen and Gary Cooper have the leads in "Wings," the story of young fliers of the American army in France. This picture made by the heroic "aces" of the war, was dedicated to the air heroes whose ships never came back. On the same bill is "Two Tars," a comedy. Tuesday, the 23rd, the feature is "White Shadows in the South Seas," starring Monte Blue. This picture was staged on a tropical isle and is the sensation of the season. A two-reel comedy and the usual news reel will complete the program. The shows commence at 7.30 o'clock, and the matinee on Saturday at 3 o'clock. By arrangement with the management, seats may be reserved.

THE FACE THAT MEN FORGET

Two faces were close together, the hardware salesman's, grim and tense; the other face was small and white, with two slender hands pressed tightly against it. It was those frail hands that riveted the man's horrified gaze.

"Heavens!" he said, still staring; and his voice was tragic, for that other face was the face of his watch, and those little hands told him that he had missed the last train home.

—Good Hardware

Eddie and Slicker went fishing. Slicker was quite new to the game and when he hooked a small trout he wound it in until it was very near the end of the rod.

"What do I do now?" he asked excitedly.

"Climb your rod and stab the beast."

At first the world was flat. Then some one discovered that it was round. Now it is crooked.

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CHURCH SANI WHITE TOILET SEATS
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

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1928 MASTER SIX BUICK ROADSTER. Excellent condition, low mileage. No dealers. Call Marblehead 1062. 6-7

To Let

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, for season.—Apply 33 Summer st., Manchester. 5-6

IN HAMILTON, two or three large sunny and very attractively furnished rooms, newly decorated, hardwood floors, in modern private home, excellent meals, quiet neighborhood, also garage and stable, near Myopia Hunt club and church. Good roads to Boston, excellent commuting. Telephone: Hamilton 347-M. 5tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 324. 31tf

Position Wanted

PROTESTANT, SCOTCH, would like to secure position, First Class Houseman or Second Man. Can wait on table, thoroughly experienced. Apply: T. E., Breeze Office, Manchester. 4-6

PROTESTANT would like to secure permanent position as Chambermaid. Can furnish excellent references. Apply: E. T., Breeze Office, Manchester. 4-6

Farm Wanted

Want to hear from owner having good Massachusetts farm for sale for fall delivery. Send description.—F. A. M., Box 408, Olney, Ill. 6

Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

Electric Refrigerators Are in Great Demand as Summer Approaches

With its mammoth plants operating overtime, many departments working at night, some on triple shifts and production of several models more than doubled, the Frigidaire Corporation is making herculean efforts to meet an unprecedented demand for electric refrigerators. All records for compressor shipments were broken in March.

Orders received during the first week in April alone were sufficient to tax the factory capacity for several weeks. The Frigidaire payroll is the highest in its history and the corporation is experiencing a period of the greatest popularity its products have ever enjoyed, according to E. G. Biechler, president and general manager.

The organization exceeded its sales quota for the first quarter. March shipments were fifty per cent ahead of the month preceding and 35 per cent ahead of the same month last year. During March a total of 1040 carloads of finished products left the factories for all parts of the world. Units crated for export were 50 per cent more in number than during the same month of the preceding year.

"People called at Frigidaire display and sales rooms last month in steadily increasing numbers to inspect new models. The percentage of floor sales was the highest we have yet experienced. General warm weather prevailing this spring has had something to do with the unusually early demand. But the introduction of the new Frigidaire cold control, through which the user can obtain any necessary temperature for dessert making has, we believe, contributed even more to present phenomenal conditions.

"More than 25,000 of these cold control devices have been ordered as special equipment for machines in the field, which is a fair indication as to what people best able to judge of the value of this device actually think of its particular advantages. It is not merely a temperature adjustment for the food compartment, but it is primarily a device for controlling freezing speeds in the dessert and ice trays and is capable of producing near-zero temperatures in the freezing compartment at the turn of a handle."

The newest household model, with a capacity of four cubic feet for food storage, selling at the lowest price in Frigidaire history seems destined to become the most popular model yet introduced. Although production has been increased twice in the past four weeks the factories are thousands of orders behind on this particular model and the demand is increasing steadily, according to Mr. Biechler.

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

IGNORANCE

LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

I've never learned to sing;
Yet there are songs within my heart
Which I cannot express.
I wonder if I'll ever
Get them out,
Or will they linger
Till I'm done,
Then flicker in the air
And be like mist
That vanishes when the sun
Comes up at morn?

I know that I'm not wise—
That my poor reveries
Will never reach the skies
Nor even wander on the heights,
But in the valleys go
Chasing the butterflies
That flutter o'er
The dew-drops,
Glittering in the sun
In the lonely dells below.

Manchester Young Artist Will Give Recital in Horticultural Hall

Axel Magnuson, Jr., violinist, of Manchester, with Howard Slayman, pianist, of Boston, will repeat his first recital program which he gave at the Sarah Lawrence college, Bronxville, N. Y., two months ago, in Horticultural hall, Manchester, on Monday evening, April 29, at 8.15 o'clock. Seats are on sale at Allen's Drug store, at 75 and 50 cents.

It is a very old saying that you never can tell what you can do until you try. The more I see of life the more I am convinced of the wisdom of that observation.—*Calvin Coolidge.*

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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Our Novelty Section will help solve many gift problems— here may be found imported ware including

Wall Vases
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Candy and Flower Bowls
Cigarette Holders
Tape Measures
Book Ends

Salem's Leading Store for Style and Quality

Outdoor Good Manners . . .

Leave the woods and parks and roadsides as beautiful as you find them

A LAND without billboards lies far out in the Pacific—our own territory of Hawaii. Public spirited women formed an organization known as the Outdoor Circle. Up to about 1922 billboards hid much of the scenic beauty of the country. The Outdoor Circle grew strong. An article in *Touring Topics* for March discusses in detail the plans used. Members declined to buy any product advertised on a billboard. Notices of the women's actions were sent to all distributors of goods thus advertised. "From that point on, things began to happen fast. There was a grand pulling down of billboards, and a complete stagnation of contract renewals for billboard advertising space."

The article states that the firm that held the monopoly of the billboard business was purchased outright by the Outdoor Circle which took up a public subscription for the purpose. Hawaii has no law against billboards—only public sentiment which is an unwritten law. *Touring Topics* is a southern California publication.

WILDFLOWER DAY is scheduled for April 24. The Garden club of Los Angeles, Calif., has received some rules for the preservation of their native flora which are apropos everywhere. They include the following:

1. Never gather too many flowers of one kind in any one locality, no matter how common it may appear.

2. If the roots of perennials come up easily when you pull them, always use a knife or scissors, so that the plant may grow up another year.

3. Flowers of annuals should be picked sparingly because the supply of seeds from the blooms is the only means of reproduction they possess.

4. Do not break or tear off woody flowering branches. Cut them close to the base so the wound may heal over and prevent fungus diseases from attacking the plant or shrub, perhaps killing it.

5. Plants producing edible food should be protected. Among these are wild cherries, elderberries, dogwood, sumac, manzanita, holly, currants and gooseberries; pines, oaks, huckleberries, black walnuts, hazelnuts, cactus, wild grapes and many others which give both food and shelter to our wild life.

6. Remember that most wild flowers soon fade after picking. They are frequently gathered in large quantities by automobile parties hauled home and thrown away, when, if picked moderately, there would be enough left to bloom and re-seed themselves for the continued enjoyment of all visitors. In some localities, the blue penstemon and the scarlet bugler have been practically exterminated by the wanton raids of enthusiastic flower lovers. This is particularly true of the yellow violet, shooting star and wild wallflower, and of the madrones, of which few specimens remain.

7. Do not drop lighted matches, cigars or cigarettes in the woods or fields, for burning destroys humus in the soil necessary to the growth of desirable plants, leaving the burned-over areas to grow up to troublesome weeds.

By observing these precautions *Touring Topics* suggests that the wild flower crop will be conserved as a charming scenic resource of California.

THE SINGER

Gray are my thoughts, storm-swept the skies,
And yet my heart will sing again,
Not as the skylark touched with sun,
But like a wood-thrush drenched with rain.

—LE BARON COOKE, in *The North American Review*

ESSEX INSTITUTE.
SALEM, MASS.

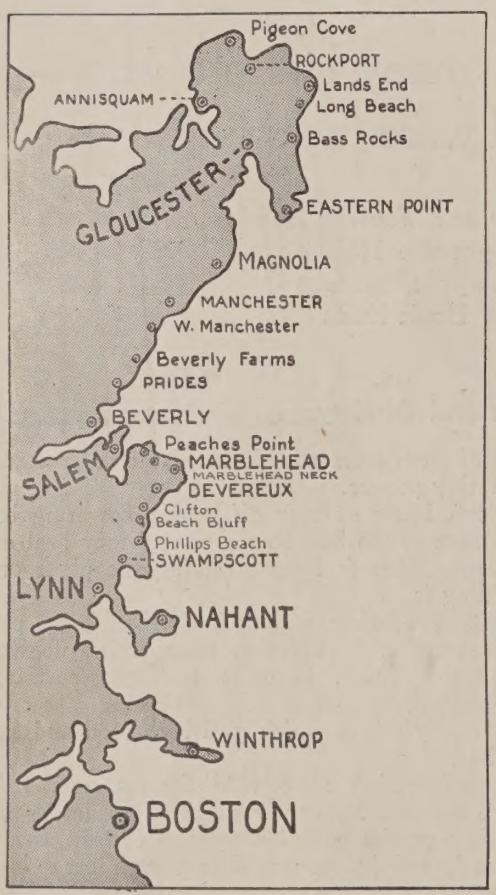
S. S. PIERCE CO.

Order in our stores
—or by phone or mail
—or from our salesman

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Send for "The Epicure"
—it contains our price list and distinctive recipes.

Summers in New England are the More Enjoyable because of S. S. Pierce Delicious Foods and Reliable Service



During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map.

SINCE 1831 S. S. Pierce Co. have been grocers to New England families.

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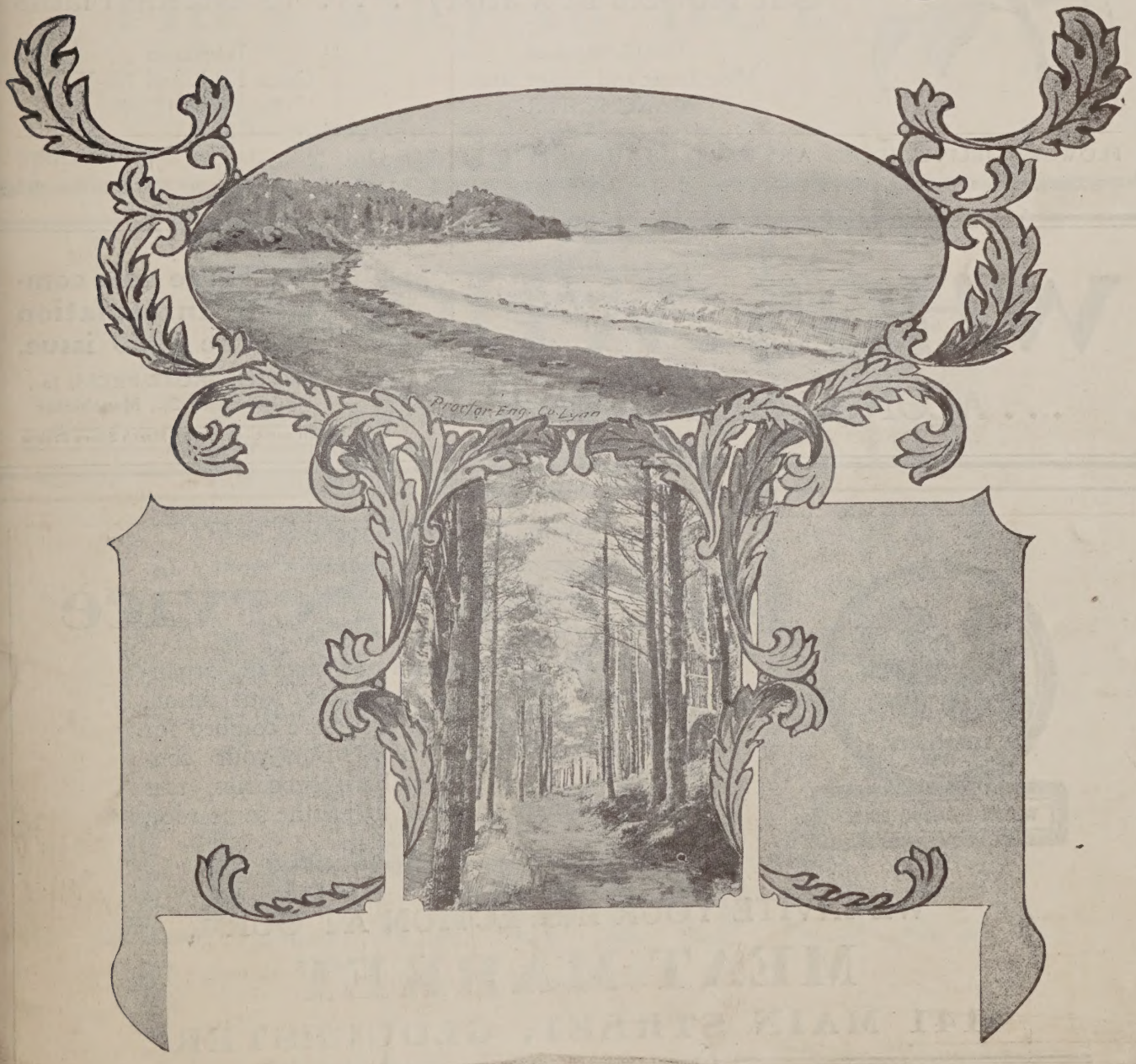
VOL. XXVII, NO. 7 APRIL 26, 1929

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



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No golden flowers decked the barren wall,
No rosy-morn petunias, no larkspur blue,
No sweet alyssum 'gainst the hedges all.
Dismal gloom, there was, which vanished soon
At your first look into this garden drear—
Rare flowers sprang to life ere sunshine's noon;
The birds poured out their songs—my eager ear
Drank deep of their sweet melody—all mine
Which wove around my heart a magic spell—
More pure than purling stream, or choicest wine,
More lovely than the perfumed asphodel.

And now, my garden has so many flowers
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NATURE IN NEW ENGLAND

*Preservation of Her Open Spaces a Vital Issue**

By CHARLES SUMNER BIRD, JR.
Chairman, Massachusetts Committee on Needs and Uses of Open Spaces

"WHEN the hunter riseth in the morning and he sees a sweet and fair morn and clear weather and bright, and he heareth the song of the small birds, which sing so sweetly with so great a melody and full of love, each in its own language in the best wise that it can according that it learneth of its own kind. And when the sun is arisen he shall see fresh dew on the small twigs and grasses, and the sun by his virtue shall make them shine. And that is great joy and liking to the hunter's heart." So said Count Gaston de Foix, in 1500.

"Have you ever," writes Mr. John B. Burnham in a brilliant essay on conservation's debt to sportsmen, "stopped to think that this love of Nature is a comparatively new thing in the world? . . . The writings of the ancients show that mankind feared or hated what we now love: hunting was battle, mountains and forests were terrifying, the sea hostile, Nature an enemy . . . . . The change in man's attitude toward Nature is one of the greatest of all spiritual advances and compares with the change from paganism to Christianity. It provides the antidote to our complex civilization, the means of preserving our mental and bodily health." And let us be sure the tide has turned in time.

Well, after all there is a fairly good reason for the change in man's attitude to Nature. For a period variously estimated at between twenty thousand and fifty thousand years man had been on the mat with Nature in a life and death struggle for the wherewithal to fill his stomach, which, no doubt, had been created empty in order to prompt man to the exertion of mind and body through which he was to develop. With the coming of the industrial age man emerged from his long bout a decisive victor over Nature as far as the necessities of his existence are concerned. And it is to be feared that man did not behave like a sportsman. He did not "keep his pride under in victory" according to the code of honor of a sportsman. He gloated over his beaten foe and set himself to deface her with the ruthlessness of a pig in a rosebed. He squandered Nature's beauty with the insensate prodigality of a drunken sailor. And the orgy has by no means passed. Bill-boards and all the accompaniments of the "motor slum" spawning its slimy trail over the face of the countryside stand witness that the spiritual advance is still subject to grave lapses into bawdy hideousness.

As he conquered Nature man's destructiveness seems to have increased. Who could have believed that he would have succeeded in completely exterminating the beautiful passenger pigeon which flourished in billions in North America in the last century? Or, again, the heath hen which was so numerous that a clause used to be inserted in the agreement between farmers and their hands that the hands were not to be fed on the birds more than three times a week. In spite of heroic efforts to preserve the last of the heath hens, there are today only a few known survivors.

As far as his own species goes it is too soon to say—in spite of "the Spirit of Locarno" and other expressions of brotherly love—that man has definitely decided to abandon the wholesale destruction of his fellow-creatures as an outlet for his passions and greed. But as far as Nature is concerned all civilized peoples are today genuinely anxious to conserve her beauties—for which man can provide no synthetic substitutes or colorable imitations—and to use them to the well-being of his Soul, Mind, and Body.

It is recognized today that beauty is not a luxury to be cherished by long-haired æsthetes but an absolute necessity to the complete life of every normal human being. The man who does not crave the beauties of Nature has a twisted soul and should be an object of pity; and, if he should be the slave of a blind commercialism which impels him to destroy for others the beauties of Nature, he is a bad citizen. Every problem of importance today is common to all countries; and England, the cradle of the Industrial Age, faces difficulties corresponding to those which Nature-lovers in America are mobilizing to solve. And it may be said here that the sooner this mobilization on as large a scale as possible is consummated the sooner will the ravages on the face of Nature be stayed. Today the army of Nature-lovers consists of too many units operating independently. The first step towards a better state is the creation of a General Staff to conduct a scientific campaign. And this is particularly true of New England as a whole.

Speaking before the Northeastern Bird Banding Association recently, Professor R. T. Fisher stressed the need for a change in our treatment of the wilderness if our forests and their wild life are to meet their highest need. It is wiser—even from a commercial standpoint—to take Nature into partnership than to treat her as an enemy to be blindly looted. Her treasures can be won only by sympathetic intelligence and scientific conservation.

Can Democracy conserve the beauties of Nature? Hitherto such large-scale conservation as has been achieved in America has been won by the heroic efforts of individuals,—men like Theodore Roosevelt, George Bird Grinnell, William Dutcher, and George Shiras, men to whom we can apply the honorable

*Reprinted from *Nature Magazine* for May by permission of Mr. Bird and of *Nature Magazine*.

title of Sportsmen-Statesmen. And their example has been followed by other public-spirited citizens who have given lands for the benefit of the people. Many of these gifts stand as a memorial to some beloved relative. And surely there are few more appropriate ways of honoring the memory of a dear one than to give in his or her name a spot which will provide beauty, recreation and health for those who come after.

What has happened in other countries? What was the origin of their public forests and parks? The establishment of such great parks as Versailles, St. Cloud and Chenonceaux in France, the great estates of Bavaria and Germany, all considered to have represented a deplorable extravagance at the time, have all proved an heritage of inestimable value. These historic extravagances of bygone aristocrats have proved a priceless boon to democracy. But, in turn, has democracy the vision, the initiative and the leadership to conserve on an adequate scale the treasures of Nature for the benefit of the people?

According to statistics,—if they can be regarded as any true measure,—7.72 percent of the land area of the United States is in public parks and forests. What of New England? New Hampshire, by virtue of the White Mountain National Forest, has 7.77 percent of her area in such a classification. Rhode Island has 2.27; Massachusetts, 2; Connecticut, 1.25; Vermont, 0.52; Maine, 0.17.

Again to draw upon Professor Fisher, he tells us that, when the Pilgrims landed, eight million acres of the heart of New England were virgin forest. Softwoods mingled with hardwoods to clothe the country with rich primeval forest harboring long-lived trees of large size. The wild life resident in this unspoiled handiwork of Nature was abundant in species and individuals. With almost incredible energy the inland settlers transformed a land about ninety percent virgin forest into one more than half farm and pasture. A century of this, and then the four decades from 1840 to 1880 saw Nature again tenant, spreading a second carpet on three-quarters of this land. In the last thirty years the saw-mill and the forest fire have converted this area into a wilderness of small and inferior hardwood stands.

(*Continued on page* 15)

JAMES WILSON, APPRENTICE

By LAURA SMITH HERSEY

More than a hundred years ago, when the town of Rockport was known to all as the Village of Sandy Bay; in the days when Dogtown was a thriving hamlet, and Gloucester itself well on the way to becoming the world's most famous fishing port, it was the custom for a man to regard his calling, great or humble though it be, as an art, an accomplishment attained by dint of desire, of vision and of struggle. Before the days of flourishing trade unions and labor organizations, a young man bent on his chosen career, would seek to engage himself to a master of his chosen craft; to place himself under the tutelage of one who, in his opinion, was the most fitted to direct him in the field of his endeavor.

In selecting his mentor and guide for these tender, meaningful years, there were many things besides ability to be considered by the the youthful aspirant. There was character, for instance; the honesty and integrity of the one with whom he was to be in constant association for a period of time. There was the question of his position in the community to be considered, his personality, and last but not least, the matter of his religious tenets. All these, aside from the lure of the profession, must be thoughtfully weighed and pondered by the young apprentice.

And the Master, in his turn, laid down certain specifications in the matter. His concern it was to choose as an apprentice to his trade one who would do justice to his art; one who could be trusted to cherish its mysteries, and to hand it on to posterity in all its dignity. His it was to bind unto himself a youth of loyalty and courage, possessing high standards of morality and an earnestness of purpose. How much more was required in those days of a century ago than a school certificate, and a certificate of health! And how much more gratifying the results!

In the days when Dogtown flourished and witchcraft held sway over the inhabitants of the tiny village; when Tammy Younger, incensed with anger at a certain huckster, rolled a dozen pumpkins off his cart to the bottom of Fox Hill with a single wave of her hand, and Peg Wesson inspired terror in the hearts of men, the gentle Easter Carter and Granny Wilson lived in the same village in neighborly harmony. Easter Carter had one daughter, Esther, who later became the wife of Captain John Davis, mariner, fisherman, and one time keeper of Straitsmouth Island Light. Granny Wilson also had children who, at the end of the Revolutionary War and the subsequent desertion of the village of Dogtown, removed to Gloucester, settled there, and brought up families.

A son of one of these families, named James, influenced perhaps rather by environment than training, early felt a longing for the sea, and the adventurous, robust life of a fisherman. Looking about for a suitable teacher for their son, the Wilson family bethought themselves of Captain Davis, the husband of their old friend, Esther Carter. Captain Davis had by this time attained an enviable reputation in the community of Sandy Bay, both for his ability and courage as a follower of the sea, and as a man of noble and steadfast character. The Captain was approached by the father of young James in regard to the matter of apprenticeship, and after some parley and investigation, James Wilson was accepted by Captain John Davis as an apprentice to his craft, and after necessary legal procedure, joyfully started on his way to the realization of his desire.

I have in my possession a document of contract pertaining to this incident, which enumerates the duties of Apprentice to Master, and the obligations of Master to Apprentice. It is an indenture which witnesseth "that James Wilson of Gloucester, County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, doth by these Presents bind himself unto John Davis of Gloucester, County and Commonwealth aforesaid, Fisherman, and with the free will and consent of the said James Wilson he is hereby bound an Apprentice to sd. Davis to learn the art, trade or mystery of Fisherman, and with him the said John Davis, after the manner of an Apprentice, to serve from the day of these Presents (which was March 17, 1820) until the seventeenth day of November, which will be in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five when the said Apprentice will arrive at the age of twenty-one years."

Interesting to note are the requirements demanded of the young apprentice under this contract in regard to his personal habits as well as his professional duties. The document continues:

"During all of which time, the said Apprentice his said

Master well and faithfully shall serve, his secrets keep, his lawful commands duly obey. He shall do no damage to his said Master, nor suffer it to be done by others, without giving reasonable notice thereof to his said Master. He shall not waste the goods of his said Master, nor lend them unlawfully to any. At cards, dice, or any other unlawful game, he shall not play. He shall not absent himself, by day or by night, from the service of his said Master, without his leave; nor haunt or frequent ale-houses, taverns or gaming places. He shall not contract matrimony within the said term; nor shall he commit any acts of vice or immorality which are forbidden by the Laws of the Commonwealth; but in all things, and at all times, he shall carry and behave himself towards his said master, and all others, as a good and faithful Apprentice ought to do, during all the term aforesaid."

In his turn, the Master "doth hereby covenant and promise to teach and instruct, or cause the said Apprentice to be instructed, in the art, trade or calling of a Fisherman by the best way or means that he may or can (if said Apprentice be capable to learn); and, during the said term, to find and provide unto the said Apprentice decent wearing apparel, good and wholesome food, lodging, and medical assistance both in sickness and health; and when sd. James shall have arrived at the age of twenty-one years, he shall receive one suit of long clothes (good broadcloth) besides his other clothes."

So far as is known, the later life of James Wilson, Apprentice, following this period of intensive training, under the guidance of Captain Davis, was as exemplary as that of his Master. Presumably, after a few years, he became Captain of his own vessel, and received in his own turn young apprentices "to be instructed in the art, trade or mystery of Fisherman." And it is to be hoped that when his pupil had arrived at the age of twenty-one years, he equipped him after the generous manner of his own Master, with one suit of long clothes (good broadcloth) besides his other clothes.

MEMORIAL TO NORMAN PRINCE TO BE ON MAIN FLOOR OF WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

Norman Prince of Boston and the North Shore, founder of the Lafayette Escadrille, who gave his life while flying with that American volunteer aviation force with the French army, is to be accorded sepulture in the Washington Cathedral. Announcement of the entombment of the aviator's body in the cathedral was made a week ago by Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, simultaneously with making public the receipt of a gift from Frederick H. Prince, father of the flyer, which will provide for a memorial chapel on the main floor of the cathedral.

The chapel, which will be known as the Chapel of St. John, will contain the tomb of Norman Prince, whose body now rests in the American Pro-Cathedral in Paris and soon is to be brought back to this country. The cost of the chapel exclusive of the tomb as estimated by the cathedral architects will be in excess of $200,000. The chapel will be situated in the south choir aisle immediately adjoining the sanctuary, and will commemorate "the chivalry, fortitude and Christian courage of Norman Prince and others who made the supreme sacrifice through devotion to liberty, civilization and humanity." The chapel is structually complete, as it was included in a construction program initiated several years ago, but some time may be required to execute the tomb and design and complete the several symbolic decorations. The Boston firm of Frohman, Robb & Little, official architects of the cathedral, are expected to design the tomb and decorations.

Mr. Prince's gift provides for the construction of the chapel from the crypt foundations to the vaulting; for interior furnishings and decorations, and for endowment with which to make this new unit of the Cathedral effective for continuing service. Mr. Prince, it is understood, is to provide the tomb, which will be recessed in the south wall of the chapel, and is expected to be in the form of a bas-relief statue of his heroic son, as a separate gift.

This chapel will contain two bays and will have two impressive stained-glass windows. It will have a seating capacity of approximately 150 persons, its length being forty-four feet, its width twenty-five feet, and its height, from floor to vaulting, forty-one feet. An altar with a sculptured reredos will be installed. These furnishings will be richly symbolic of the idealism which characterized Norman Prince and his compatriots. The carvings on the keystones or vaulting bosses of the chapel already form an important element in the elaborate scheme of Christian symbolism planned for the Cathedral. These symbolic ornamentations are sculptured into the fabric of the Cathedral after the stones have been set in place.

Bishop Freeman, speaking of the plans for the chapel, said: "The cathedral authorities feel a deep pride in knowing that the Chapel of St. John, through the generous gift from Mr. Prince, will commemorate the heroic service of American youths who gladly gave themselves to country and flag in the supreme struggle. Norman Prince ideally represents this valorous type of American manhood, and it is fitting that this young life of high aspiration, of fine achievement and of supreme self-sacrifice should have enduring remembrance. His record of consecrated service to a cause he loved gives him a place of preëminent distinction among those who gained inspiration from his noble example."

Norman Prince, one of the first Americans to volunteer for service with France during the war, was killed in a crash in October, 1916, after his return from an aerial encounter with German planes. During his service with the Escadrille Prince was credited with bringing down five enemy planes and was awarded the Croix de Guerre, the medaille militaire and the legion of honor.

Leonard Wood, a Massachusetts lad, who achieved honor by a life of service to the nation, in Cuba and the Philippines, is to have a fitting memorial that will appeal to the students of social conditions. The medical training which General Wood obtained at Harvard University served him well when he achieved distinction as a military leader. Both in the Philippines and in Cuba he was able to direct the medical work which meant success for the military programs. In the Philippines he endeavored to put in operation a routine, scientific policy for the treatment of the great plague of leprosy. If his plans could have been carried forward without checks from bureaucratic organizations and from economists who were without vision, there is no doubt that the plague in the islands would have been satisfactorily checked. Perhaps it is better that the problem will be attacked by a privately incorporated organization now as a memorial to General Leonard Wood rather than by the army. Leprosy is now known to be subject to the remedies known to science. The advanced sufferers can receive alleviation and most cases when taken in time can be cured. The knowledge that the disease can be checked by modern scientific methods is one of the great achievements of the age.

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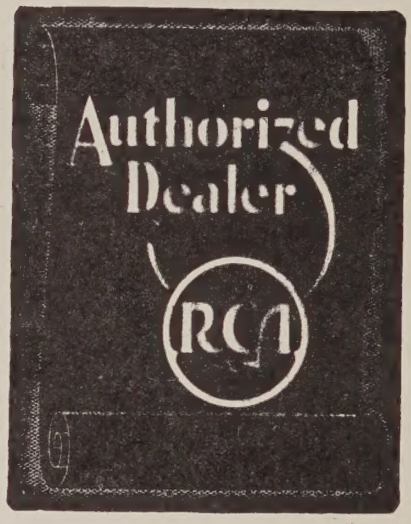

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C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R *of SOCIAL EVENTS*

Engagements

Miss Caroline Isabel Phelan, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brighton and Manchester, to Joseph Norton of Brookline, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton of Albany, N. Y.

Weddings

April 26 (Friday)—In New York, Miss Louise Trippe, daughter of Mrs. Charles White Trippe, New York, and Sargent Bradlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee of Boston and the North Shore.

April 30 (Tuesday)—At Warsaw, Poland, Miss Suzette de Marigny Dewey and Frederick Moulton Alger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger of Detroit and Pride's Crossing.

May 18 (Saturday)—Miss Margaret Bowditch, daughter of Mrs. Frederic C. Bowditch, Brookline, and Richard S. Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Paige of Brookline and Puritan rd., Swampscott. At First Parish church, Brookline.

June 1 (Saturday)—Miss Emily Evatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt of Brookline and Swampscott, and G. Winthrop Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Winthrop Brown of Chestnut Hill and Clifton Heights.

Sports

June 15, 17 (Saturday, Monday)—Annual races of Eastern Horse club at Country club, Brookline.

June 19 (Wednesday)—Eastern Horse club show at "Raceland," Framingham, the estate of its president, John R. Macomber.

SPRINGTIME

LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

The South-winds sigh. The daffodils nod
As though they were beckoning me
To show how they push themselves up through the sod,
And such wonderful things grow to be.

The tulips look up so silent and bold,
Their brilliant red faces aglow;
The violets blink as I give them to drink—
It is springtime, sweet springtime, you know.

ALONG the SHORE

RENTAL of property along the North Shore is in great demand as the spring advances. Not in a decade has there been so many leases as April draws to a close, all of which points to a very busy and active season. From the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester the following leases are reported:

Mrs. Henry W. Stephens of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., has leased to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. McIntyre of Boston, the Paine cottage in Paine enclosure, Pride's Crossing, which she usually occupies.

Mrs. Thomas P. Lindsey of Boston, who last year occupied the Gorman cottage at West Manchester, will this year occupy the Greenough house at 79 Lothrop boulevard, Beverly.

"Uplands," the Frazier estate at West Manchester, has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley (Annie A. Andros) of Boston.

Mrs. W. Harry Brown's estate, "Sunset Hill," on Prince st., Beverly Cove, has been leased for another season to Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, and family of Newton.

◇⁂◇

All the above were leased directly through the Boardman office, but in the three following the Boardman office represented the owners and the office of Walter Channing represented the tenants:

Hollis L. Roberts has leased his "Larcom Cottage," at Beverly Farms, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Humphrey (Marion Van B. Emmons) of Jamaica Plain, and his West Manchester cottage, "Old Corner," to Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., and family.

Dudley L. Pickman, Jr.'s "Grew Cottage," on Neptune st., Beverly Cove, has been leased to Charles P. Curtis of Boston.

◇⁂◇

Col. William D. Sohier and daughter, Miss Eleanor Sohier, of Boston, will move to Beverly the first of June, as usual, and will remain there until the third week of July, when they will go to North East Harbor, Me., to be with Mrs. Sohier Shaw (Alice V. Sohier) until Labor Day, when they will again come to their place in Beverly to remain until November. While Col. Sohier and his daughters are in Maine, their house at Beverly will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Clark and two children of Cambridge.

AMONG the changes that will be noted this summer in the line of new homes, none will be more in the eye of the passing motorist than the lovely new estate of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz of Boston. For years Mr. and Mrs. Agassiz were of the colony in the Myopia Hunt club section. They will occupy an attractive new home this summer on the waterfront at Pride's Crossing, at the foot of Mingo Beach hill. The mansion house and all the group is of brick construction, and a high brick wall runs on three sides of the property.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hollister and two children of New Rochelle, N. Y., will return to the North Shore this summer and will again occupy one of the Brownland cottages at Old Neck. Mr. Hollister is vice-president of the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, of New York city.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander White Moffat (Sarah DeCamp) of Brookline, were guests over the week-end a fortnight ago of W. Gordon Means, Pride's Crossing.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Myron C. Wick and family of Youngstown, Ohio, plan to open "Rocky Crest," their summer home at Manchester Cove next week.

REV. HOWARD DEAN FRENCH, D.D., pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. French, who since New Year's have been guests at The Lord Jeffery at Amherst, will come early in the season to their summer home on Lexington ave. at Magnolia, after concluding their stay in Amherst. Their house on the ocean front at Magnolia commands a widespread view of sea and shore.

◇⁂◇

Miss Edith Œnone Somerville, distinguished Irish sportswoman, author and artist, is the guest over the week-end of Mrs. Bayard Thayer of 84 Beacon street, Boston. During her stay Miss Somerville plans to visit the Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, where she will be the guest of friends. Mrs. Thayer will entertain at dinner for Miss Somerville on Saturday night. Next Tuesday Miss Somerville goes to Philadelphia and during her stay there, it is expected she will give a reading at the English Speaking union. On Saturday, May 4, she sails for home on the *Baltic*.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN BARNES of "The Four Winds," Haverford, Pa., will spend the summer at Magnolia as usual, coming late in June. They now own their own home on Shore rd., across the way from the new home of the Henry W. Farnums of Chicago. It is the former Lee cottage, on the water front; Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have changed the name to "Sea House." Since the family left Magnolia last summer the beautiful Miss Sara Barnes has become the bride of Thomas Morrison, Jr., and the young couple make their home at Ardmore, Pa., where they will pass part of the summer, and at Spring Lake, coming to Magnolia for August, probably. The two sons, Thomas Barnes, 2d, and John Barnes, Jr., one of whom is in college and the other in prep school, will be at Magnolia for the summer; the youngest of the family, Miss Amy Fownes Barnes, fifteen years, will also be of the happy family group.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Van Voorhis and son of Boston have recently returned from a month in Bermuda and early in May will open their home on Smith's Point, Manchester, for the summer.

MRS. CHARLES H. BOND and her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Stearns (Edith Louise Bond) and three young children of 128 Commonwealth ave., Boston, will not come to their Swampscott home, "Peacehaven," this summer, but will spend the season at Peterboro, N. H. "Peacehaven" will be occupied by the Harold Buckminster family. While the plans of Mrs. Bond and her daughter for the autumn are uncertain, they may come to Swampscott for a while after returning from the country.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Duffett, Jr., of Brookline, who were of the Marblehead Neck colony last season, will be at Gloucester this summer, occupying the Read cottage, on Eastern Point.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ervin and three young daughters, of Bala, Penn., plan to come on to their summer home, "The Boulders," at Eastern Point, Gloucester, about the middle of June.

THE four members who will represent the Boston Junior league at the national Junior league conference opening in New Orleans the first of May include Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of "Rocklea," Pride's Crossing, who is a member of the board of managers of the Junior league of Boston, chairman of the entertainment committee and regional director of the New England states and Canada, and a member of the national board. She will be the leader of the Boston group, which is completed by Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Miss Helen Moseley and Miss Helen Jackson. Miss Lawrence and Miss Moseley are the Boston delegates to the conference, while Miss Jackson is a regional guest.

They plan to leave New York Sunday and will be in New Orleans at least a week. This annual conference brings together representatives of over 100 Junior leagues throughout the United States and Canada.

Upon her return from New Orleans Mr. and Mrs. Weyburn will come to Pride's although the children will continue on to the end of the school year in the Weyburn town house at 76 Marlborough st. and will be on the Shore from Friday to Mondays only.

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AMONG newcomers to the Pigeon Cove section of Cape Ann this year will be Mr. and Mrs. James E. McLaughlin of Chestnut Hill, who will have the Brewer cottage on Point du Chêne ave. Mr. McLaughlin is an architect with offices at 88 Tremont st., Boston.

Another Chestnut Hill family in that same section will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams Neill and daughter, Miss Mary Brewer Nash, who will again spend the summer at "Keewaydin," on Point du Chêne ave.

In the same locality will come again Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Todd (Louise Towle) and family of Concord, and Mrs. Jeannette S. Towle, also of Concord.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tilton (Elizabeth Seeley) of Haverhill, residents for many years of the Land's End section of Rockport, where they own a house, no longer come to Cape Ann. Since the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy—now Mrs. Robert S. Hillyer, the property is rented each year. Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer live in Pomfret, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. HIRAM WALKER of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., have sold their cottage at Land's End, Rockport, to Miss Bessie E. Bewick, also of Grosse Pointe Farms. Miss Bewick is a sister of Mrs. Martin Mower of Cambridge, who also spends her summers at Land's End, with Professor Mower, a lecturer at Harvard, and her two sons, Louis Hall, Jr., and Charles Bewick Hall.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Sargent and young son Palmer of Belmont will spend the coming summer in Rockport, where they will occupy "Rockmere," on Marmion way.

◇ ⁂ ◇

From the Province of Quebec will come this summer Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Warren and three small children to Brier Neck, Gloucester. The Warrens live at Grand Mere, where Mr. Warren is purchasing agent with the Canadian Power and Paper Corporation. The family was here two years ago, but did not come last summer when Martha, the youngest of the three children joined the happy family circle.

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Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

INVITATIONS were received last week for the wedding of Suzette de Marigny Dewey to Frederick Moulton Alger, Jr. The ceremony will take place at Warsaw, Poland, on Tuesday, April 30. Immediately following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Palace of the Council of Ministers.

Miss Dewey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Dewey (Suzette de M. Hall) of Chicago. Mr. Alger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger of Detroit and Pride's Crossing.

Mr. Alger and his bride will be at home after November 1st at Aleja Roz 12, Warsaw, Poland.

ON the first day of June—Saturday—the wedding of Miss Emily Evatt and G. Winthrop Brown, Jr., will take place at All Saints church, Brookline. Miss Evatt is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt of 345 Buckminster Road, Brookline, who have a lovely home, "Brimble Lea," in the Little's Point section of Swampscott. Mr. Brown is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Winthrop Brown of 163 Suffolk Road, Chestnut Hill, and "The Ledges," Ticehurst lane, Clifton Heights. He was graduated from Williams in the class of 1926, and afterwards attended Harvard Business College. Miss Evatt and her sister, Miss Catherine Evatt, returned last week on the *Ile de France*. While abroad they were the guests for three days of the Pascha El Glouar of Marrakesh in French Morocco, Africa.

THE engagement of Miss Caroline Isabel Phelan, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of 11 Chiswick Road, Brighton, and of Smith's Point, Manchester-by-the-Sea, to Joseph Norton of Brookline, was formally announced a week ago by the parents of the bride-to-be. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Phelan is a graduate of Miss Cumming's school in Newton. She also attended Connecticut College and completed her education at the Sorbonne in Paris. Mr. Norton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton of Albany, N. Y., and is in business in Boston.

The formal announcement of her engagement comes after a long friendship between Miss Phelan and Mr. Norton, said to have developed from mutual interest in golf. Norton is a well known amateur player. He is a protege of Francis Ouimet and they were paired off frequently in the lead-off position on Woodland's team in the Boston Four-Ball League. Mr. Norton's greatest achievement at golf was scored last summer at the Essex County club when he won the qualifying medal with a 36-hole score of 148 and then went on to reach the final round in the match play, where he was beaten by Fred Wright.

THE wedding last Saturday, April 20, of Miss Dora Hotchkiss and Tudor Jenks Simpkins was of interest to many of the North Shore colony, with which the Simpkins family has long been identified. The ceremony was solemnized at 4 o'clock at Adorace, Rye, N. Y., the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Hotchkiss, Jr. The Rev. Dr. William G. Thayer read the marriage service, after which a reception was held, also at the Hotchkiss residence. Upon their return from a fortnight's trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Simpkins will reside in Bronxville, N. Y.

The bride's gown of white chiffon was trimmed with pearls and her lace veil had once been worn by her mother. Lilies of the valley combined with gardenias and sweet peas made up the bridal bouquet. The two bridesmaids were Miss Alice Morris of New York and Miss Barbara Wey of Rye.

Mr. Simpkins, whose mother, Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, has a summer home in Beverly Farms, with a winter residence in New York, had for his best man his brother, Willard Simpkins of Bedford, N. Y. The usher corps comprised John Simpkins of Beverly Farms, Horace L. Hotchkiss, 3d, of Greenwich, Ct.; Antonio Ponvert, Jr., of New York, and a trio of Bostonians including Nathaniel Hamlen, Gordon Abbott, Jr., and Grafton Smith.

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Yachting

By W. U. Swan

Marblehead-Buzzards Bay 17½-Footers Will Be Outstanding Racing Class in Massachusetts Waters

THE outstanding racing class of the sail in Massachusetts waters the coming season will undoubtedly be the Marblehead-Buzzards Bay 17½-footers, designed by Frank C. Paine and built by the F. D. Lawley, Inc., at Quincy, for twenty-one members of the Eastern and Beverly Yacht clubs. The entire fleet is finished, with the exception of the joiner work in the twenty-first boat, and deliveries will begin about the middle of next month, although the Buzzards Bay delegation will not go through the canal until early in June.

No handsomer one designed class has been produced in years as these M-B's, as they will be known, although it is likely that with their long overhangs fore and after, and they measure nearly 30 feet from bow to taffrail, they will make a better showing in the soft airs and smooth waters in Marblehead than in the stronger conditions at Marion.

The following is the first list of numbers and names that has been printed:

No.	*Name*	*Owner*
1	Endeavor	B. Devereux Barker
2		F. C. Paine
3	Kuma	W. B. Barker, 3rd
4	Cygnet	W. H. Dane
5	Moonshine	John Parkinson
6	Yolanda	"
7	Dayspring	Nathaniel F. Emmons
8	Lono	James B. Noyes
9		Gardner Emmons
10		R. W. Cumming
11	Eunice	Davis Taylor
12	Grayling	Francis Gray
13		Trowbridge Gallaway
14	Tsunauris	Edward Hamlin, Jr.
15	Cayuse	Henry J. Sargent
16	Jackanapes III	Shepard Brothers
17	Caprice	Reginald Foster, Jr.
18	Pintail	Geo. B. Dabney
19	Kiowa III	J. A. Jeffries & P. D. Childs
20	Evanthia	E. Sohier Welch
21	Cyda III	Paul Brackett

At a meeting of the owners held last month the usual association was formed and a committee made up of G. B. Dabney, J. A. Jeffries and N. F. Emmons was appointed to draw up the customary rules. The principal provisions are that each boat will be allowed but two suits of sails a year, with Ratsey of City Island furnishing them. Hauling provisions differ in the two waters, Marblehead boats being allowed but three cleanings during the season between July 1 and September 15, while Buzzards Bay yachts will be permitted to haul once every two weeks.

The yachts in both waters will have races for about six weeks, when most of them will meet at Marblehead the last week in July for a team match under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht club, which has offered a trophy for the event. As these races will immediately precede the mid-summer series it is likely that most of the Buzzards Bay boats will stay over for the seven races.

A return match will probably be arranged sometime in August, and it is possible that half a dozen of the new Mower 18-footers from Edgartown and a few of the Atlantic coast boats may join in the sport.

The annual open races by the Beverly Yacht Club at Marion, however, will be held early as was done last year, the dates being July 1 and 2, which will give the Long Island Sound boats a chance for a couple of days' racing before the Eastern Y. C. cruise.

Lynn Yacht Club Has New Wharf—Club is One of Oldest in State, Organized in 1870

IN anticipation of one of the most strenuous seasons in many years the Lynn Yacht Club has recently completed a new wharf, runway and three float stages. Instead of depleting the club funds, the officers are asking members to subscribe the amount, and clear off the whole affair at once.

The length of the new wharf is 181 feet, while there will be 6 feet of water at mean low tide, so that good-sized yachts can readily berth and take on gasoline, water and make repairs.

The Lynn Yacht club is one of the oldest in Massachusetts Bay, being organized the same year as the Eastern, 1870, and incorporated sixteen years later.

The present officers are: Commodore, Frank Ruton; vice commodore, Elmer Hallock; rear commodore, Earl Tucker; secretary, Harry Bailey; treasurer, George A. Richard; chairman of regatta committee, Norris Pitts.

It is understood that the club is planning a number of outboard motor boat races for the coming season under the auspices of the New England Outboard Motor Boat Association.

Outboard Racing Will be Feature of Yachting Season at Quincy This Season, Starting May 26

THE liveliest outboard racing this summer will be off the Quincy shore under the management of the recently organized Quincy Bay Speed Boat Association. Racing will begin on May 26, and six events are planned for the season. Some of the most noted drivers in New England will compete, including Jacob Dunnell who won the Albany-New York outboard marathon last week and brought honor and glory to Boston.

Sandwiched in between the motor boat races will be a number of sailing events, principally for the well known Indian Class which has representatives at Winthrop.

NORTH SHORE FLOTSAM

W. U. SWAN

THE first general meeting of the recently formed New England Marine Trade Association for the purpose of promoting and advancing the interests of firms producing or selling pleasure boats, as well as designers and those dealing in yachting accessories, will be held on Wednesday evening at Hotel Brunswick in Boston. Frank Wigglesworth of the Atlantic Radio and Marine corporation will preside, and the principal business will be the election of officers, although it is expected that plans will be laid for a general extension of the association to encourage dealers in distant cities and towns to join.

Montgomery at Annisquam has finished five of the Friend class of Fish boats for Nahant junior yachtsmen, and several others have been started. Up to this year racing at Nahant has been confined almost entirely to seniors, the boys and girls being compelled to motor over to Marblehead for their sport. Racing will not start, however, until Independence Day.

The Nahant fleet of able auxiliaries is increasing and by

the end of the season there should be a chance for combined sail and gasoline contests.

Ben Colby of the Gloucester Yacht Yards is busily engaged in getting six Sonder boats prepared for the New Marconi rig which Samuel S. Crocker, Jr., has planned for about half the fleet of the Eastern Point Yacht club. The boats which will try out the modern jib-header are Helen Patch's *Shamrock,* William McDonald's *Lady II,* Mrs. Francis Carter's *Skeezix,* Mrs. Grosvenor Ellis' *Tid III,* and Thomas Moore's *Demon.*

IT is understood that Charles Francis Adams, Jr., the son of the Secretary of the Navy, and main sheet man on his father's 20 and 25 raters during the past four years, will sail the *Sally XIV* in the championship races at Marblehead the coming summer. He will bring with him from Cohasset, George Dabney, and several other amateurs from the South Shore. The *Sally XIV* will not go into commission until Harvard closes, and perhaps not until after the New London races, as young Adams is a candidate for a place on the Freshman crew.

Nevertheless a number of yachtsmen will not be surprised if a big Navy plane snoops down into Marblehead harbor several times during the season and remains long enough for the genial secretary to pursue his favorite sport. He could easily leave Washington after breakfast, reach Marblehead for lunch, and spend Sunday at his summer home at the Glades, behind Minot's Light. Going to yacht races by aeroplane, however, is a new hitch in the sport. Early in the winter it was announced that Mr. Adams would sail the *Vanitie* the coming season, but her new owner, Gerald B. Lambert of St. Louis, is looking for another skipper.

Newspaper men in Washington who cover the Navy Department declare Secretary Adams to be the most "fluent listener" in the cabinet. But they have not sailed him in a baffling breeze and heard his lively comment on old Boreas.

JOHN G. ALDEN has sold the auxiliary yawl *Seaward* for Alexander Cordes of Buffalo to James M. Andrews, 4th, of Brookline and Nantucket, and the auxiliary cutter *Magpie* for William E. Baker of New York to David Jenckes of Providence.

E. Arthur Shuman, in charge of the sales department of the Eldredge-McInnis, Inc., reports the transfer of the auxiliary schooner *White Squalk* by Gordon C. Prince to Paul D. Rust, Jr., of Boston; of the S Class knockabout *Kotick* by John R. C. McBeath of the Eastern Yacht club to Edwin S. Webster of Boston, and of the yawl *Fulmar* by George W. Canterbury of Hingham to M. A. Turnbull of Cohasset.

The Stearns Marine Service Company of Marblehead report the sale of a 28-foot Chris Craft to Wilbur C. Walker of New York, and two others of the same type to Hartford yachtsmen. All three will be delivered through the Marblehead yard, by David Ross the service manager.

SOUTH SHORE DRIFTWOOD

W. U. SWAN

ORDERS for three large motor boats were received recently by the George Lawley & Son Corp., of Neponset, the most notable being a 130-foot steel express cruiser with two 325-h.p. Bessemer engines and designed by the Henry J. Gielow Corp. for Edsel B. Ford of Detroit and Seal Harbor, Maine.

Another was for a 103-foot power ketch designed by Eldredge-McInnis, Inc., for F. H. Rawson of the Union Trust Co. of Chicago with two 220-h.p. Winton Diesel engines which will be furnished through the Walter H. Moreton Co. of Boston. It is understood that the owner's son, F. H. Rawson, Jr., who accompanied McMillan on his last trip to the Arctic will visit the Labrador coast in the ketch in 1930 and may spend the winter in the north.

The third yacht is a 72-foot speed boat, with two 300-h.p. Speedway motors for Francis E. Bartow of the J. P. Morgan Co., also from designs by the Gielow Co. Mr. Bartow will use the yacht for commuting between Glen Cove and 26th street, New York. A wonderful piece of oak for the keel of this boat was recently secured from Charles M. Andrews of Essex.

The Lawley yard has at present 865 men on its payroll, the largest force in the history of the corporation.

Next page

ALL THAT JOYOUS AROMA BUT LESS NICOTINE

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the "Welcome to North Shore" number

an issue replete with news of the 1929 season—a schedule of events planned—articles and pictures depicting the allurements of the North Shore

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the special Midseason and Yachting number

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Lamb & O'Connell of the Victory plant have recently received an order for a 32-foot express cruiser for Russell Hammond of Milton, to be designed by Eldredge-McInnis, Inc. It will be a V bottom craft, with two cockpits, and powered by a 220-h.p. Sterling Petrel engine. The owner plans to make frequent runs in the new boat between Boston and Portland.

RAYMOND HUNT of the Duxbury Yacht club, and twice a Massachusetts junior champion, who sailed his R Class yacht *Menace III* half way to Florida last fall on the outside route, has started north with the boat, coming through the canals with the aid of a Lockwood outboard. The yacht passed through the Chesapeake canal last week and is expected to reach New York by May 1st. Young Hunt will sail the *Menace III* in one or two of the early Long Island Sound races.

The handsome 240-foot motor cruiser *Vanda,* owned by Ernest B. Dane of Brookline and Seal Harbor, was given an overhaul in the drydock of the Bethlehem Steel Co. at East Boston last week. She will give her two Bessemer engines an official test early next month. The *Vanda* was launched late in the summer of last year at Bath, with Miss Mary Atkins of the Pilgrim Yacht club, and subsequently the winner of the Girls' Championship, officiating.

THE auxiliary schooner *Venona II,* flagship of the Edgartown Yacht club is fitting out at the F. D. Lawley, Inc., yard at Quincy, and will break out a new set of sails made by Cousens & Pratt. Commodore E. J. Bliss will keep the *Venona II* at Marblehead during June, and will do some commuting to Boston in the new power cruiser which Britt Brothers of West Lynn have built from designs by John G. Alden.

PLANTS are unquestionably much reduced in number by the thoughtless picking in unreasonable quantities, and the too often unnecessary pulling up by the roots when the upper part, or flower, is really the only portion desired. Frequently the interest seems to be to gather as many as possible and the fact of rarity or exceptional beauty may act as a spur to induce the gathering of all that can be found. With children it is particularly common to feel that the result of a successful gathering of wild flowers, is to be measured by the quantity. Do not prevent the picking of flowers, for it is a perfectly natural and reasonable desire; simply urge moderation and regard for the rights of the plants to live, and for the future enjoyment of others.—Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants, Horticultural hall, Boston.

THERE can be no compromise with public opinion. Whatever the courts of law may say, the great court of an aroused sentiment of the people decrees that the rural billboard must go. The simmering resentment of the motoring public—which is most of us—against the scenery-marring, blaring and offensive billboard has reached the boiling point. When and where this resentment has been given organized voice it has boiled over. So we have with us now the Billboard Problem, and throughout the country the movement toward its solution is general.—RICHARD W. WESTWOOD in *Nature Magazine.*

If I go friendless, I shall reproach none, but I shall lament that I have not the attributes of a friend.—STRODE.

Could we not pay our friend the compliment of truth, of silence, or forbearing? Need we be so eager to seek him? If we are related we shall meet. Friends also follow the law of divine necessity; they gravitate to each other and cannot otherwise.—EMERSON.

God evidently does not intend us all to be rich, or powerful or great, but he does intend us all to be friends.

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NATURE IN NEW ENGLAND

(*Continued from page* 6)

What of the wild life population during these disturbances? In that first century of man's tenancy the grass and ground creatures must have enormously increased, but the birds of the big woods and the larger carnivores sought other quarters according to their needs. The last three decades of the nineteenth century,—before the automobile placed all covers within the range of increasing thousands of guns,—there arose the greatest area of ideal cover and solitude for grouse and woodcock, and both these species flourished as never before or since.

Since 1895, from land formerly field and pasture, twelve billion feet of lumber with a value of $400,000,000 have been cut in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and southern Maine. This supported a large population, but the pine timber has dwindled and a new forest environment of infinitely less economic value and probably the least favorable to wild life that the region has ever known is being created over immense areas. As man depletes Nature she gives him ever cheaper stuff. With the increasing thousands of acres of impoverished hardwood, much bird life of forest and field cannot flourish, however well protected.

New England has climate, scenery and variety of landscape entitling it to be the summer playground of the nation. Two billion and one-half dollars is the annual national expenditure for outdoor recreation. New England gets three hundred million dollars of this, according to estimates three years ago. This has undoubtedly grown to nearer a half billion. This is New England's greatest cash business. The value in dollars of the reduction in the wastage of human health and life which New England wins by her Open Spaces is considerably in excess of the sums which she spends in acquiring these health-producing facilities. So Beauty pays two sorts of dividends, one in cash,—a very large one,—and one in health, well-being and pleasure worth many times the cost.

"The prime objective for which we should strive is to endeavor to make available for the average American outdoor recreation with all that it implies, and to preserve our facilities for outdoor recreation for our children and children's children," ex-President Coolidge has told us. And these words are echoed many times.

Massachusetts, three hundred years ago, became a pioneer in the movement which every Nature-lover is now anxious to promote. In 1634 Boston Common was acquired as a city park. In 1641 the Massachusetts Bay Colony reserved to the people "great ponds," areas with water surface of ten acres or more. Now, in 1928, Governor Fuller appointed a Committee on Open Spaces, representing seventeen organizations interested in aesthetics, recreation and conservation. Confronted with a situation where the present state holdings are ill-distributed and inadequate, this committee was given the task of surveying the existing and potential sites and recommending a plan covering future open spaces, urban areas and transportation and communication facilities.

A vigorous public opinion is the dynamic power sadly needed to recapture and preserve the last available portions of the beauty which Nature in a generous mood lavished upon New England. The committee has a large undertaking, calling for vision, leadership, unselfishness and enthusiasm. A start has been made by lovers of Nature in Massachusetts. The D. A. R. of the state has given one thousand acres of beautiful country near Goshen, and the Federation of Bird Clubs of New England has secured by gift or purchase twelve wild life reservations totaling two thousand acres. Town forests are being established by many communities through the activities of the Massachusetts Forestry Association, and this movement is becoming general in New England. Since 1920 the State has acquired State Forests of 105,000 acres and authority has been given for the purchase of eight thousand more acres. Funds are still needed, however, for the development of these forests.

This movement in Massachusetts is reflected throughout New England. The necessary leadership is materializing. The economic considerations are a truly helpful lever. But still we lag far behind Europe. So, as Massachusetts celebrates her three-hundredth anniversary next year, may it also be hoped that in vision of the future and in courage in convictions, the citizens of New England today may prove themselves not unworthy descendants of the men who, against tremendous odds, hewed New England out of the wilderness.

NO PUPIL

"Oh, Dickie!" exclaimed his sister. "Who taught you to swear like that?"

"Taught me to swear? Why, it's me that teaches the other guys."

A GIFT

LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

Spring passed
Our lowly hut
The tiny buds came forth
To see her go;
She filled the earth
With beauty,
And far off fragrance
Tender with love,
As onward she did pass,
And left her benediction
On each blade of grass.

Magnolia Postoffice to Move Into New Quarters

The Magnolia postoffice, which has occupied a portion of the building at the corner of Magnolia and Norman avenues, for more than 30 years, will be moved on July 1 to a new location in the building owned by Philip S. Lycett, 30 Magnolia ave. and about 300 yards from the present site.

Haverhill Gas Co. Will Supply North Shore Gas Concern

The Haverhill Gas Light Co. has signed a contract to supply the North Shore Gas Co. providing service to Ipswich, Georgetown, Rowley, Wenham, Essex, Hamilton, Topsfield and Manchester. The contract calls for service of ten years, and work on the new gas mains will be finished by the middle of the summer. T. Russell Robinson of Boston is president, general manager and treasurer of the North Shore Gas Co., and Grayton Stetson of Boston is the vice-president.

NO GAINS FOR PAINS

Bimbo—Did your garden win any prizes last summer?

Timbo—Indirectly, yes. My neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show.

NEEDED ASSISTANCE

Here's one thing that really happened in a small town. A young man, taking an examination, handed in a blank paper with the following declaration attached to it: "I hereby declare that I have neither given nor received any aid during this examination, but I needed it, something fierce."

EFFICIENT EFFICIENCY

Willis—How is the efficiency expert coming on at your office?

Gillis—Fine. He was such a success for the boss that we employed him for a week.

Willis—Did he make good?

Gillis—I'll say he did. He showed us a new way to beat the time clock, taught us a lot of brand-new excuses for being late, and how to hook the boss' cigars without being caught.

EDITORIAL

WE WHO SPEND THE LONG WINTER on the North Shore often envy, secretly perhaps, our more affluent friends, sunning themselves on the beaches of Florida or California. But at times we feel amply repaid for the long cold grind, and last week was "one of those times." We had a storm! An old-fashioned story book northeaster, with a whipping, driving rain and sleet and the most gigantic surf. Old salts said that there had been no such seas in twenty-five years. It did considerable damage to sea walls, trees, yachts, and abandoned cars; held up incoming and outgoing steamers. But what affected us more than anything else was the awe-inspiring, awful grandeur of the sea, which held us enthralled for a day and a night. We kept rushing about all day in response to telephone calls, "Have you seen the surf at Singing Beach?" "Do get down to Magnolia and have a look at the waves breaking over the bar." As a matter of fact, at Magnolia we think it was the most thrilling. Tremendous great combers came raging over the bar, past the island, right into the cove, trailing behind them long streamers of snowy white foam and flying spray; only to hurl themselves with a deafening roar on the rocky cliffs and beach.

It is all over now, but we are reading *Moby Dick* again.

NORMAN PRINCE RESTS IN HONOR in a tomb in France in the American Pro-Cathedral. There is a poetic justice and beauty in the honor thus paid to an American hero of the faith in the greatest cause of the ages. The world war has freed the world of the domination of militarism. One can understand with sympathy and respect the parental devotion and the love of one's native land that inspires the desire of the parents to have the heroic young aviator entombed in America. American admiration and honor for the young man would have him in an American Westminster. And is not the Washington Cathedral on Mount St. Alban destined to be our American Westminster? There was a military significance of merit attached to the proposed plan of building a chapel in or near the national cemetery for military heroes. But, in the heroic sense of service and devotion Norman Prince was not merely a hero of a military corps. He expressed the idealism and self sacrifice of youth of all time for a righteous cause. His adventure led to the establishment of the Lafayette Escadrille. His work was of supreme service in a military way, but his life was the life of a crusader. His devotion and ideals were of the texture of the spirits of the great heroes of the church and the heroes of peace whose sense of justice, honor and righteousness compelled service in war. It is fitting that the tomb of the honored American aviator should be in the Memorial Chapel to be dedicated within the Washington Cathedral. Norman Prince belongs in a cathedral and not in a cemetery. His service made him worthy of an American Westminster sepulchre. His daring humanitarianism and self-sacrificing will set afire the glowing spirits of countless youths and his life will live again in those whom he will inspire to nobler thinking and unselfish living. Norman Prince will rest in still greater honor in an American Cathedral.

THE PROGRESS MADE IN MASSACHUSETTS toward eliminating waste in public affairs and toward the economic administration of towns and cities has created a spirit of co-operation in most of the nearby cities and towns. It has long been recognized that a satisfactory, carefully planned budget is one of the most effective methods of preventing waste in municipal administration. On this point the special commission has written: "The formulation of an effective budget system and the adoption of legislative acts which will as far as humanly possible prevent the vitiation of that system through political maneuvering, is absolutely imperative if the finances of our municipalities are to be properly and effectively administered." The authorities in some communities have not recognized the value of this plan and have circumvented the plain intent of the recommendation. This, however, has not been true on the North Shore. The large summer population, with competition for expenditures in communities, has made communities wary in regard to excessive municipal expenditures. There is nothing so elusive as new valuations. There is nothing that attracts new expenditures and the consequent addition to the tax valuation of property within a community more than a low tax rate. The low tax rate is a sine qua non of success in summer resort communities with efficient municipal policies for community upkeep. The budget system is only a device. It will not work itself, but it has proven a valuable means of creating economic administration policies.

MR. HOOVER REVEALED a quality of judgment in his congratulatory message to Mr. Einstein, who was honored last week by the citizens of New York. Mr. Einstein is one of the geniuses of the age. His new physical theory of relativity is recognized as a valuable contribution to the knowledge of the material world. No expert physicist or instructor can cope with modern problems of instruction without an understanding of the new view point of Einstein. It contributes nothing more to the practical operations of experimenters with matter, nor to the professor who teaches; the working theories of the classical theories of nature are as valid as ever. As one professor of physics known the world over said: "We teach the classical theories every day and conduct our laboratories according to the principles, and teach the theories of relativity on Monday, Wednesday and Friday without serious disasters or inconsistencies." The introduction of the time element in all studies presents no new conditions to embarrass practical

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J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor and Manager*
Telephones:
Office: 680 Residence: 730
Manchester

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workers with the natural forces in nature or the technical theorists of the university laboratories. The new theory is irritating, thought provoking, and mathematically interesting. For every practical purpose in laboratory practice and university instruction the men of work will rest their convictions upon the time honored principles. The President was not trapped into a recognition of Einstein as "the" revolutionist of science. He is practiced enough in the scientific spirit of the age not to see the necessity for waiting for "more light." The Hoover congratulatory message to Mr. Einstein met the amenities of the situation and spared our executive from becoming the advertising champion of a new leader, whose findings are still subject to mathematical revision.

THERE IS A WHOLESOME COOPERATIVE INTEREST in the development and maintenance of the railroad which serves the North Shore territory. The communities recognize the necessity for this co-operation and have a real understanding of the problems which confront a modern railroad organization. The proper economic administration of the finances of the railroad is just as desirable to the North Shore communities as it is to the management of the railroad and the stockholders. Two communities have presented opposition to the removal of grade crossing attendants, Beverly and Wenham. Beverly has been able to convince the authorities of the necessity in their case. The protestants from Wenham have an equally good case in objecting to the removal of attendants on the Larch Row crossing. Every summer and permanent resident is interested in the safety of that crossing. It is not likely that the railroad will persist when the opposition with its cause is carefully considered. The present plan of the railroad is to eliminate every possible expense in the operation of the road. This is a policy commanding the approval of the public, but it must be recognized that the present policy concerning railroad crossing safety is unsystematic, expensive and unsatisfactory. The proposal of the Governor in his message to the legislature stands out all the more pertinent. There should and there will be a systematic study made of all crossings in Massachusetts and a unified thorough going policy inaugurated, sustained by the state and the railroads and the various communities, eventually meeting the problem for the entire state. The protests of Beverly and Wenham are honorable and legitimate and in no way indicate any spirit of antagonism to the general program and business spirit of the present administration of the railroad.

Breezy Briefs

"Final Battle in Revolution Believed Near." What, again?

—o—

We read that 500,000 gallons of gasoline are used in New York City every day. Probably half of it is consumed while waiting for the traffic jams to become straightened out.

—o—

News reports from Mexico state that the Rebels are offering more than a hundred dollars a day to American aviators who will work for them. Such a deal should be strictly cash in advance.

—o—

Now that New York has the gasoline tax it is unanimous throughout the United States. Doubtless the New Yorkers felt that since they were obliged to pay a gas tax everywhere they traveled, it was fair that a tax should be collected in the Empire State of travelers from other States.

—o—

When the *Leviathan* left England last week for New York a stock of liquor was aboard for sale to its passengers. It was stated that all liquor remaining when the liner reached the twelve-mile limit will be thrown overboard. Wonder how much of the liquor was "thrown" overboard by the passengers shortly after the ship had embarked?

—o—

It is well known that motor vehicles pay a big proportion of the nation's highway tax bill. Figures have been gathered by the American Motorists' Association showing that in 1927 motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxes comprised 35.2 per cent of the total highway income. This shows that motorists are paying a heavy tax for highway construction and maintenance.

"Man Drowns in Canoe Accident." Already the newspapers are publishing these tragic stories.

—o—

The Boston Globe published an editorial the other day with reference to Marathon races, entitling it "Where Are Our Legs?" Hasn't the editor visited the theatre lately?

—o—

A Minneapolis paragrapher (perhaps a woman!) writes as follows: "You ladies have all been kidded time and time again about your methods when going shopping—but say, you never yet saw anything so fussy as the average man when inspecting and buying fishing tackle." Yes, but buying fishing tackle is important.

—o—

It has been suggested that motor vehicles be equipped with a device to show speed of the machine by varicolored lights. Why not vary this by the use of an automatic whistle which sounds when traveling at 40 miles an hour, by a gong which rings when 60 is the speed, and an ambulance bell which clangs when traveling over 60?

—o—

Daylight saving in Portland, Me., brings with it many problems. For instance, time clocks must be on Eastern Standard time, but business houses and individuals are advised to set their watches and clocks ahead one hour. So the employee whose watch tells him the hour is 8 A. M. will punch a time clock which assures him it's only 7.00. Starting the day under these confusing conditions may make Maine men confused all day.

Daylight saving will soon be in fashion again. Let's hope there will be lots of daylight worth saving.

—o—

A Chicago woman got on a street car one day recently and handed the conductor a transfer which was 36 years old. Waiting for trolleys in Chicago appears to be a long process.

—o—

It is estimated that 2,000,000 people will visit New England in 1929, coming by automobile and spending $150,000,000. As a magnet for tourists, New England shows no signs of slipping, our attractions luring millions here year after year. These 2,000,000 people will be the guests of New England; let's extend to them the hand of hospitality.

—o—

A recent review of the flour milling industry showed that during the past 50 years the per capita consumption of wheat has dropped from 226 pounds a year in 1879 to 171 pounds now. The American people may be eating less bread, but they are eating more vegetables, fruits, etc. This is made possible by improved methods in transportation, in refrigeration and in packing food products.

—o—

"New England has decided to tell the world what she is, what she does, and what she stands for in the civic and economic organization of the nation," says Major O'Keefe of Boston, who declares that New England must first be sold to New Englanders. "The gentle art of advertising" is being invoked to bring about this desired objective. Complacent lethargy must be discarded and an aggressive program pushed forward, so that New England may continue in the lead.

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Marblehead Among Storm-Swept Ports — Sunken Yacht Raised

Old Sol smiled graciously upon the North Shore last Friday and won the good will of many who were praying for enjoyable holiday weather. And what a contrast the day was to the week of unpleasant stormy weather!

Old-timers here in Marblehead are still discussing the storm and the trail of damage left behind. Hardy old fishermen were even prevented from going out to sea in the early morning hours as is their usual custom.

Not for many years has such a severe storm whipped the coast, they say. A barn was blown over here, a float washed from Brown's Island, an automobile was demolished by a falling tree and a yacht sunk when it broke from its moorings and crashed on the rocks.

The Schooner *Yankee,* owned by Arthur S. Bull of Brighton and valued at $10,000, broke loose from her moorings and was carried against the pier of the Marblehead Transportation Company. She sank off Crocker Park rocks where she was the center of much attention for days after, her masts jutting prominently out of the calm waters.

A Boston wrecking company came to town on Saturday last and raised the ill-fated yacht, taking her to the Stearns and McKay marine yard where she will be reconditioned. Less than two hours were spent in raising the yacht and after placing her in the yard it was found that she was seriously damaged, a large hole being stove in the port bow and the stern and bowsprit reduced to kindling wood.

During the storm week hundreds of motorists from all over the Shore flocked to Marblehead Neck to see the mountainous waves and the famous Churn at her best. At Fort Beach the waves were very high, throwing spray over the Adams House until it was necessary to put on storm windows to prevent damage from flying stones.

But again, what a contrast was last Friday! With the welcome sun shining brightly for awhile appearances along the Shore changed greatly. People were able to get about and see the damage done by the angry Atlantic.

To further perfect the holiday, the moon and stars came out in the evening and especially at Fort Sewall the contrast from the few nights previous could hardly go unnoticed. With the becalmed waters lapping the shore line at high tide; Marblehead Neck, a black mass with here and there a twinkling bit of light, and the familiar Lighthouse casting its red rays out to sea, one wondered after all why all nights were not like this. Still again one remembers the title of that song, "If You Want the Rainbow, You Must Have the Rain."—HARRY WILKINSON.

Federation of Music Clubs Will Hold Convention in Boston Week of June 9-17

Boston from June 9th to 17th will be host to delegates from 5,000 music clubs of America who have been invited to attend the 16th biennial convention of the national federation of music clubs. Under the direction of Mrs. William Arms Fisher, local convention chairman, and Mrs. Charles E. Davis, national program chairman, preparations for the convention have been placed in the hands of forty-five committees. Mrs. Mary G. Reed is president of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs.

The committee announces in the program for the week of the convention a concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Alfredo Casella as conductor and all delegates as guests. The Handel and Haydn Society will give the "Messiah" with noted soloists, Thompson Stone conducting. The Harvard Glee Club will sing and the Perkins Institute for the Blind will present 100 young singers, taught by Braille, in Deems Taylor's cantata "The Highwayman."

The New England Conservatory of Music will give its concert halls for the young artists' contests and the Conservatory orchestra plans a concert under the direction of Dean Wallace Goodrich, featuring American composers. Conservatory fraternities have assumed the rôle of hostesses to the visiting national district winners by securing quarters in the dormitories with practice privileges.

The New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs, twelve groups aggregating 500 voices, will hold its annual meet in joint celebration, scheduling its massed concert as a festival feature with all delegates as guests. The all New England High School orchestra of 216 players from 60 towns will demonstrate New England's development in school music. Boston high schools and junior chorus, augmented by junior singing delegates will give a program.

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TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the School Department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

Storm Signals

2-2 Sounded twice on the fire alarm

At 7.30—No school for elementary grades, morning session.

At 7.55—No school for grades 1, 2, 3, morning session.

At 12.35—No school for afternoon session for same grades as closed by the morning signal.

The High School will be in session every school day.

Please observe that a signal sounded in the morning does not close the schools for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

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CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Board of Health.

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A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Anita Stewart, famous star of the screen, will appear this Friday in addition to the regular stage show, in a singing act of her own. Miss Stewart's screen career began at the age of sixteen, and since then she has made some 200 productions, which is a record in itself, inasmuch as it has not been exceeded by any leading screen actress to date.

The screen attraction for the week is "Betrayal," featuring Emil Jannings, supported by two of Hollywood's most popular featured players, Esther Ralston and Gary Cooper. This is Jannings' sixth grippingly powerful human drama for Paramount. A splendid synchronization of sound and effects enhances the beauty of characterization, setting and story.

Jannings' characters have always been taken directly from life and in this story of the Swiss Alps, he has a rôle which does justice to his wonderful talent for interpretation. As the self-satisfied, self-centered, good-natured Swiss burgher, Jannings gives a performance unsurpassed on the American screen, one worthy of comparison with his immortal picturization of the mad Czar in "The Patriot."

The powerful dramatic story was directed by Lewis Milestone whose recent successes with "Two Arabian Knights" and Thomas Meighan's "The Racket" have placed him in the forefront of motion picture makers. Victor Schertzinger, director of "Forgotten Faces" and "Redskin," wrote the original story.

The attraction for the week of May 3rd is "Gentlemen of the Press," an all-dialogue Paramount picture, featuring Walter Huston.

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday and Tuesday, April 29th and 30th, George O'Brien has the leading rôle in "Blindfold"; Wednesday and Thursday, May 1st and 2nd, Joan Crawford may be seen in "Dream of Love" and Helen Foster comes in "Sweet Sixteen"; Friday and Saturday, the 3rd and 4th, Col. Tim McCoy is featured in "Morgan's Last Raid," and Lew Cody completes the week's program in "Beau Broadway."

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 29th, 30th, and May 1st, Al Jolson will entertain the patrons of this theatre in "The Jazz Singer." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, Douglas McLean

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NATURE'S SECRET

We never see the
Tiny buds come forth—
They come on tiptoe
In the silent hours
Of early morn
When only fairies roam.

On the brown old vine
That climbs our wall
Which we thought dead,
Green buds appeared—
The while we slept—
Twixt dark and light,
Night held her breath—
And all was still.

The lilt of lark was heard—
The robins called,
From shadowy glen—
Before the dawn,
We looked and lo!
The faded grass was green—
We heard the sighing wind
Along the lonely road
And spring was here!

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

is the attraction in "The Carnation Kid." The pictures in both of these programs are with sound.

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester. —Saturday, April 27th, the thrill of the prize ring is depicted in "Beau Broadway" featuring Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle. The companion picture, "The Midnight Taxi" shows a cast including Antonio Moreno, Helene Costello, Myrna Loy and William Russell. Tuesday, the 30th, Norma Shearer is characterized in a part for the first time as a crook in "A Lady of Chance." Miss Shearer is supported by Lowell Sherman, Gwen Lee and an all-star cast. A two-reel comedy and news reel will complete each show. For the present there will be no Saturday matinee, and the performances will commence at 7.30 p. m.

ESSENTIAL MADNESS

I have known many artists, but never one with the essential madness in his soul.—LE BARON COOKE, in *The Art Digest.*

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A Suggestion for the Summer Visitor

(From Salem News)

Drive your automobile to the door of a hotel at which you intend to stay and a liveried attendant jumps into the driver's seat and takes the car away to put it up in a garage. It seems likely that before long attendants may have to add a knowledge of how to pilot airplanes to that which they already possess about automobiles. In London, Colonel Forbesh Sempill recently decided to to the Savoy hotel for luncheon. He took a two-seater seaplane in order to avoid the traffic and came down in the Thames not far from his destination. Waiting for him when he alighted was a hotel launch to take him ashore.

New England has dozens of large seacoast hotels that might reasonably get ready to welcome such visitors in a summer or two. From Connecticut to Maine there are watery lighting places suitable for the reception of the visitor from the air. As a rule the planes would probably be allowed to stay where they came down, but when the traffic grows heavy, as it is sure to do it will be necessary to establish proper parking places. To these restricted areas the uniformed attendants will taxi the planes no doubt. Launches will be ready to bear the visitors ashore. It is not in the least a fantastic notion.

Land plane services are already equipped with motor transport to carry their passengers from landing fields to the cities that such fields neighbor and serve. It is necessary to solve the problem of getting people to town from necessarily somewhat remote points that have room for planes to land. There ought to be a good summer business at least in making similar provision along the coast for hotel guests who do not want to sit in their ships making violent signals to boats to take them off. In a year or two such things will not be left to chance.

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 324. 31tf

Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

THE DARK AGES

"Do you remember the old days when movie houses were dark as pitch and the click of the camera drowned out all else?"

"Yes, dammit, I was eight years old then."

Idle people are naturally attracted to busy people. How they must envy them!

Folks often confuse bad management with destiny.

New England's LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

THERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

NORTH SHORE
BREEZE
and Reminder

Summer Subscription (weekly)
Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, $2.00
Winter subscription (monthly)
Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, 50 cents

¶New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being *New England's Leading Resort Weekly.*

Then there was the musician who had become so accustomed to playing in disappearing orchestra pits that he forgot to jump when the boat sank.

Plow deep while sluggards sleep,
And you'll have corn to sell and keep.
—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Be fearful only of thyself, and stand in awe of none more than thine own conscience.—THOMAS FULLER.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

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GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

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School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea Mass.

FREE PARKING AT DEPOT FILLING STATION— NO TIME LIMIT.

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

...Our New Drapery Shop

Emphasizes the Vogue in Window Treatment

"NEW curtains do for a room what a new hat does for a woman," said a wise decorator—"You know how a new hat makes you feel that you are somewhat different and a much more interesting person? Well—."

She might have been speaking of the delightfully new curtains that have just arrived at Webber's.

The woman who wants her home "just right" will find plenty of opportunity for individuality in our New Spring Displays

Where People Shop for Style and Quality

Outdoor Good Manners . . .

Leave the woods and parks and road sides as beautiful as you find them

"OUTDOOR GOOD MANNERS" is the subject of a leaflet by Mrs. Francis Edmund Whitley, vice chairman of conservation for Iowa Garden Club of America. She says:

We are confronted at the present time by a combination of circumstances which calls for action by all nature-lovers, by all thoughtful citizens.

The growing use of the automobile makes constantly greater the throngs of those seeking outdoor pleasure, and we rejoice in the multiplied opportunities for happiness thus afforded. But have you considered the destruction wrought by those who visit our parks and woods, and in return for the beauty they have enjoyed, leave behind broken branches, flowers torn up by the roots, and perhaps an unextinguished camp fire?

Never do our people seem more certainly descended straight from the vandals than when they visit the woods. There are pleasure grounds all over the country now closed to the public because owners know what will be the result if these are thrown open without employing custodians to guard—and then clean them up! It is a humiliating thing.

We have not kept pace with many other nations in this respect. One of the leading foresters of the United States wrote of going through the forest near a large German city the day after seven hundred twenty school children had, with their teachers, spent a half-day in the woods for instruction, and added, "there was no trace of disorder, not even so much as a scrap of paper."

There is another result of this national habit of thoughtlessness which makes it cease to seem a mere negligible failing. We are told that a large number of the terrible forest fires which involve the loss of lives as well as of millions of dollars worth of property, are started by careless hunters and campers.

Twenty million dollars worth of standing timber went up in smoke in the year 1924-1925; over ninety per cent of these forest fires were started by human agencies. Every forest fire makes our country poor, makes the price of lumber higher for every citizen. It is clear that we shall render real service to our country if we can give to the rising generation a sense of responsibility, of obligation to respect the rights and property of others.

It was with this thought that the campaign was launched to enlist clubs, schools, organizations of every kind in an effort to promote the gospel of "Outdoor good manners."

The movement has met with an immediate response, far beyond what we dared to hope. It has been endorsed by the American Forestry Association, the national Izaak Walton League, by the leaders in the Boy Scout and Camp Fire Girls and kindred organizations, besides the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

INCREASINGLY have the courts recognized the assertion of the people that the rural landscape is no place for advertising. Also have they appreciated that the people have paid for the fine highways that stretch throughout our country and, therefore, have some rights to consideration when they appeal against abuse of the immediate environs of these highways. The rural billboard is nothing more than a parasitic growth on the pocketbooks of the American people.—RICHARD W. WESTWOOD in *Nature Magazine*.

The language of friendship is not words, but meanings. It is an intelligence above language.—THOREAU.

SSEX INSTITUTE.
SALEM, MASS.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Order in our stores

—or by phone or mail

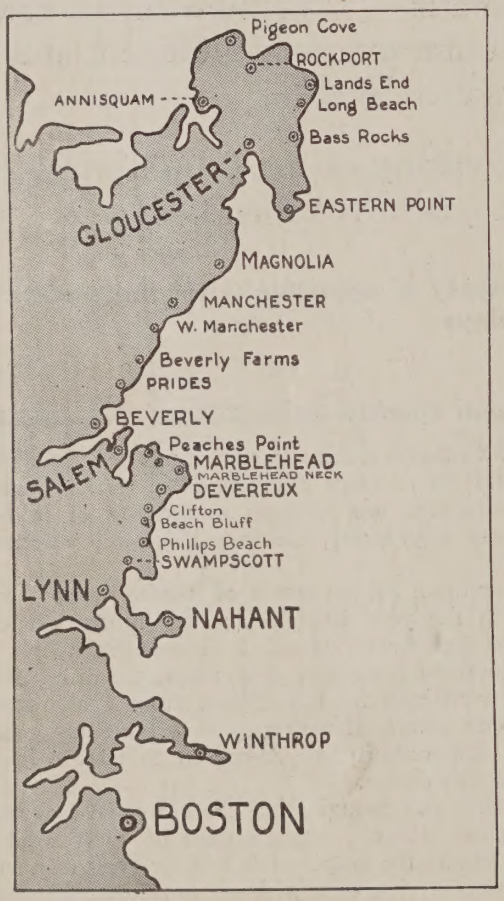
—or from our salesman

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Send for "The Epicure"

—it contains our price list and distinctive recipes.

Summers in New England are the More Enjoyable because of S. S. Pierce Delicious Foods and Reliable Service



During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map.

SINCE 1831 S. S. Pierce Co. have been grocers to New England families.

Imported delicacies, appetizing groceries and fresh dairy products are carried in great variety at our immaculate stores.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream, and other perishables in perfect condition.

Our confectionery, cigar, and perfumery departments are also widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

The S. S. Pierce policy of good value ensures moderate prices at all times.

Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee, and confectionery.

We Invite

Early Placing of Initial Orders for your summer home, so that goods will be on hand upon your arrival.

For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to *our Salem Telephone Office*, Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

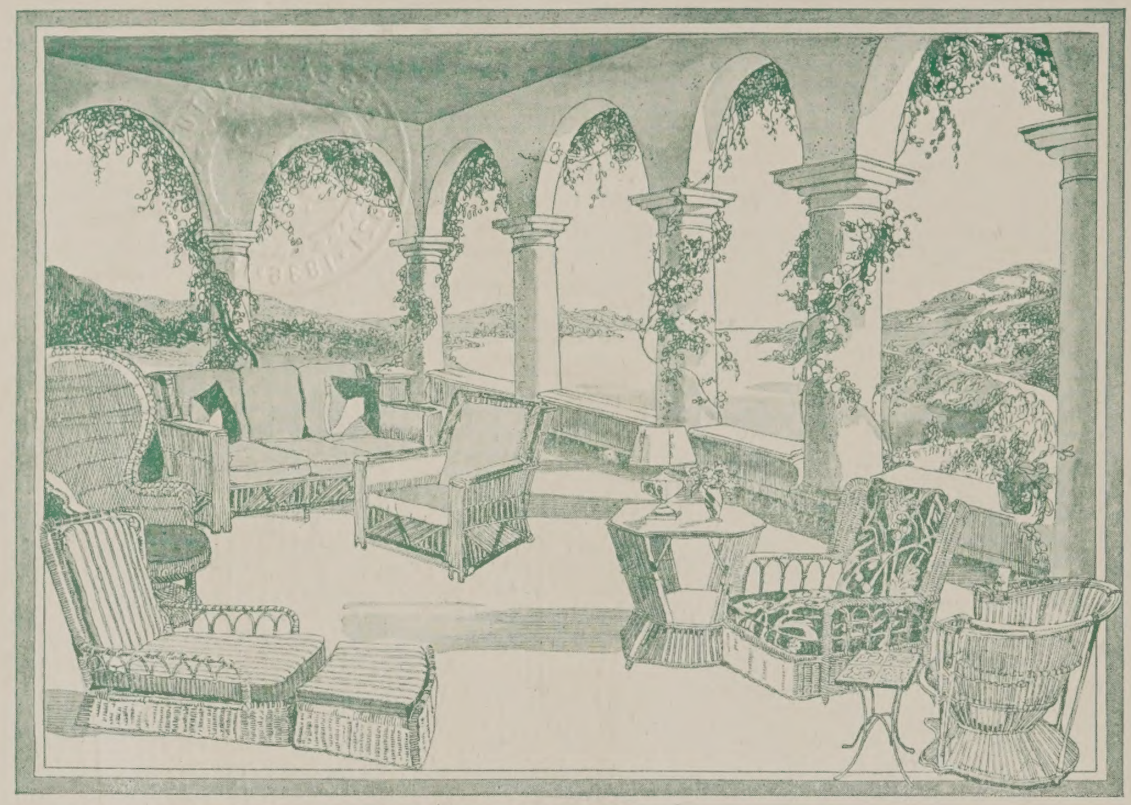
IMPORTERS and GROCERS

Five Stores	TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS	COPLEY SQUARE	COOLIDGE CORNER	NEWTON CENTRE	133 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, near Kenmore Station

VOL. XXVII, NO. 8 MAY 3, 1929

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

Horace Binney's auxiliary schooner *Queen Mab* which is entering her 20th season of pleasurable service.
(*See Yachting Department on page* 47)



Summer Enchantment for Your Home

THE display of Summer furniture, now at its zenith, marks a new epoch in artistic furnishings for country and seaside homes and is so indisputably ahead of anything this store has previously achieved, we urge you to see it for yourself.

Service of the Paine Decorating Staff

available to patrons without charge, places at your command specialized experience in creating tasteful interiors and relieves you of many details. Telephone Hancock 1500.

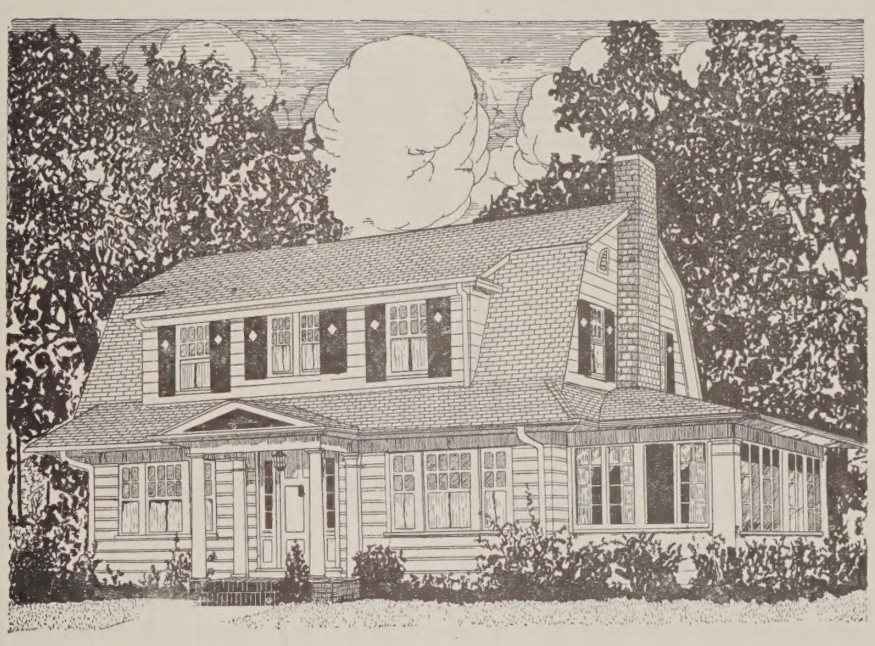
PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

Specialists in the Furnishing of Summer Homes

81 ARLINGTON ST., BOSTON

REX FLINTKOTE SHINGLES

"First Choice of Best Builders"



FLINTKOTE SHINGLES BEAUTIFY THIS HOME

Phone Salem 3600

Connecting All Departments

LUMBER
MASONS' SUPPLIES
FLINTKOTE SHINGLES
DOORS
WINDOWS
GARAGE DOORS
MILL WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

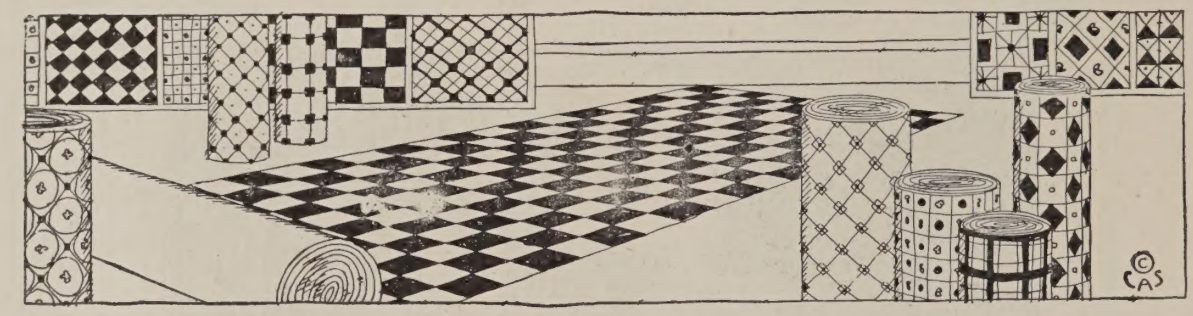
Prompt Service *Free Delivery*

PITMAN & BROWN COMPANY

SALEM MASS.

Almy, Bigelow & Washburn

SALEM, MASS. **TEL. SALEM 1290**



...When you first arrive at your summer home

The settling of your summer home will be greatly expedited by the kind of service you get at the opening of the season. As the leading department store of the North Shore Almy's is well able to give you the service you need.

Our expert carpet layers have had many years of experience in laying linoleums and all types of floor coverings. If you will notify us in advance of your coming we will send a man to interview your caretaker or housekeeper and take the necessary measurements or we will make an appointment to call on you immediately after your arrival. Our line of floor coverings is complete, patterns are attractive and quality is guaranteed.

Charge Accounts

If you do not already enjoy the convenience of a charge account we will gladly open one for you upon request either by mail or in person.

Personal Shopping

Call Salem 1290 and ask for our Personal Shopper. She takes the greatest interest in filling all telephone orders promptly and satisfactorily.

Mattress Renovating

Our workroom does an impressively large business in making over hair mattresses and renovating them to your order. All other upholstery work also done by experts.

Free Parking

The difficult problem of motor parking in town is simplified by our large area with more than 50 stalls. Free to Almy's customers. Motor entrance, Church Street.

Home Representative

The home furnishings departments of our large store provide wide variety to fill your needs. For home shopping we will send a representative upon request.

Delivery Schedule

Our summer schedule provides for frequent delivery service to all points along the North Shore and adjoining territory. Furniture, home furnishings and apparel at your own door.

The Leading Store of the North Shore since 1858

Branch Store in Beverly

Contents

VOL. XXVII, NO. 8

May 3, 1929

Social Calendar 5
The North Shore, by Forrest P. Hull 9
The North Shore Shines Up Its Knocker, by Anne Coppinger 12
In the Realm of Sport, by E. R. Place 15
New England's Wild Flowers, by Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby 17
Talked by Radio With Son at South Pole 18
Marblehead Prepares for Birthday Party 19
Essex County Homes in Three Centuries, by Frank A. Manny 21
Society Notes 25
Weddings, Engagements, Etc. 36
Yachting News, by W. U. Swan 47
Editorial Section 56
Stage and Screen 60

Published weekly from April 12 to October 11; monthly from November 1 to April 1, by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., Manchester, Mass.
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*

The
SECRET
is out

From time to time we are asked the secret of the growth of our agency. Our answer is: "We offer intelligent insurance service and we sell dependable Automobile Insurance."

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INSURANCE AGENCY
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Telephone 640

BEACON ANTHRACITE

No Slate, Bone or Other Impurities

1-3 More Heat —— 2-3 Less Ash

Better Than Franklin

Garden Furniture
Lawn and Porch Trellis
Pergolas
Arches
Summer Houses

GLOUCESTER COAL AND LUMBER COMPANY

Kindling
and
Fireplace
Wood
Sawed to Order

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED

GLOUCESTER COAL & LUMBER CO.

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BEACON ANTHRACITE

"The Amazing Fuel"

All Sizes
EGG - STOVE - NUT
PEA - BUCKWHEAT

The best and most economical fuel that your money can buy, even better than Franklin . . . Its increasing popularity is due to the abundance of heat - small amount of ashes - and practically no impurities.

A TRIAL ORDER WILL CONVINCE YOU

NEW ENGLAND COAL & COKE COMPANY

"The House of Service"

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Telephone BEVERLY 280 CHESTER F. B. LEWIS, *Manager*

We are equipped to move you to or from any destination you desire

When Moving Call Us

Telephone University 6950

678 Massachusetts Avenue

CAMBRIDGE

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Weddings

May 11 (Saturday)—Miss Mabel Lowell Rantoul, daughter of Edward L. Rantoul of Salem and Beverly Farms, and Richard L. Bowditch, son of Mrs. Margaret Swann Bowditch and the late Ernest W. Bowditch. Wedding at Emmanuel church, Boston, at 3.30; small reception at Ritz-Carlton.

May 18 (Saturday)—Miss Margaret Bowditch, daughter of Mrs. Frederic C. Bowditch, Brookline, and Richard S. Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Paige of Brookline and Puritan rd., Swampscott. At First Parish church, Brookline.

June 1 (Saturday)—Miss Emily Evatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt of Brookline and Swampscott, and G. Winthrop Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Winthrop Brown of Chestnut Hill and Clifton Heights.

General

May 31 (Friday) — Republican Women's club of Marblehead is planning another merchants' showing, in Abbot hall. Style show under the direction of Jordan-Marsh Co.

July 2 (Tuesday)—Annual fair of Marblehead Visiting Nurse association, in Abbot hall.

Sports

June 15, 17 (Saturday, Monday)—Annual races of Eastern Horse club at Country club, Brookline.

June 19 (Wednesday)—Eastern Horse club show at "Raceland," Framingham, the estate of its president, John R. Macomber.

EVERBLOOMING ROSES

THE common name for the well-known Hybrid Tea Roses. These are the ideal bedding and cutting roses, grown for their magnificent and fragrant flowers, produced in great abundance during the entire summer season.

Here are a half dozen of the most satisfactory varieties, extra strong field-grown 2-year old plants.

EDEL, white LADY URSULA, flesh pink
ELDORADO, double yellow
RADIANCE, salmon pink RED RADIANCE
J. J. L. MOCK, deep pink

All six for $5.50

Many other colors and varieties such as Ramblers and Baby Ramblers may be found in our beautiful illustrated catalogue.

"Landscapes and Gardens" sent free upon application

WYMAN'S FRAMINGHAM NURSERIES

Whittier St., Framingham, Mass.

It's not a home until it's planted.

122

Coal Prices Are Lower

PRESENT PRICES

PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE		IMPORTED "BEACON" ANTHRACITE	
Egg	$15.25	Egg	$15.75
Stove	15.75	Stove	16.25
Nut	15.50	Nut	16.00

BITUMINOUS — BROAD TOP — NEW RIVER

Above prices subject to a discount of 50 cents per ton for payment 10 days from date of bill.

We believe now is the time to fill your bins to assure delivery at present prices.

Samuel Knight Sons Company

BEVERLY FARMS
Telephone 374

MANCHESTER
Telephone 202

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment; also Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Hybrid Lilacs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

VISIT US IN MID-JUNE AND SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PEONIES IN FULL BLOOM

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES
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Catalog **WEST NEWBURY, MASS.** *Not Open Sunday*
Telephone Newburyport 1950

CEDAR ACRES
CONSERVATORIES, INC.

Florist and Landscape Gardeners
CUT FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
"Remember Memorial Day, May 30th"

GERANIUMS - ANNUALS - THOUSANDS OF DELPHINIUMS - GLADIOLI
PERENNIALS - ROSES - SHRUBS - EVERGREENS

Visit Our Conservatories

Cor. Cedar St. and Topsfield Rd. **WENHAM**
Telephone 13 Hamilton **WILLIAM G. CANNING,** ***Manager***

BEDDING PLANTS
HARDY PERENNIALS
FLOWERING SHRUBS

We have 25 to 30 varieties of the best Hybrid Tea Roses to offer this spring. Also the newer Ramblers.

WE always have a large selection of cut flowers, such as ROSES, SWEET PEAS, CARNATIONS, TULIPS, LILIES—delivered anywhere along the North Shore.

An unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection.

GERANIUMS	SALVIA
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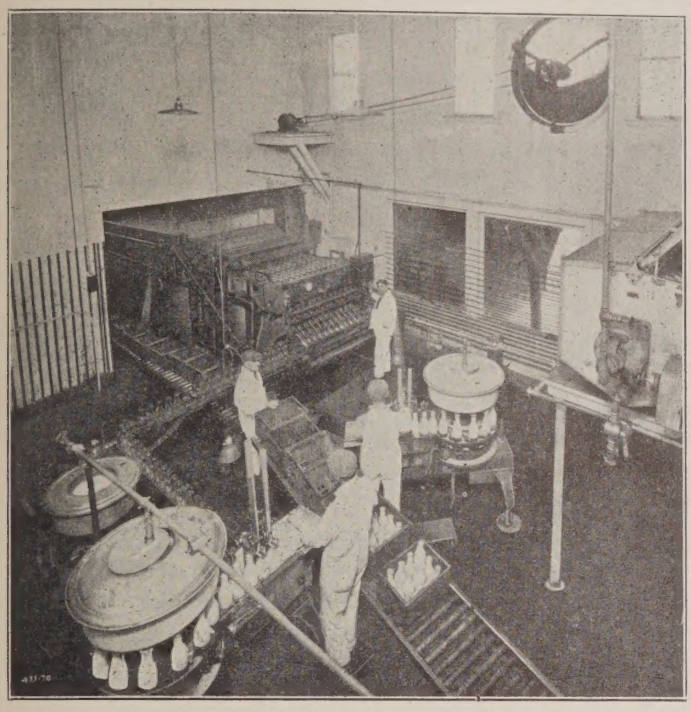
SNAPDRAGON	BEGONIAS
FOXGLOVE	VINCA VINES
LARKSPUR	CANNAS
IRIS	HYDRANGEAS
HOLLYHOCKS	BOXWOODS

CANTERBURY-BELLS

RALPH W. WARD
BEVERLY COVE

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

Near Schoolhouse
Tel. 757 Beverly



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"Grade A" Pasteurized Milk

Our Ayrshire Certified Milk, Rich Guernsey Milk and Extra Heavy Cream from high grade cows and clean stables, together with our pasteurized "Grade A" are unsurpassed, and insure you fresh, clean, pure milk *left at your North Shore home each day.*

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Albert S. Marshall, *Mgr.*

MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUIT

Choice Grades of

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WE TAKE AND FILL ALL ORDERS FOR GROCERIES

Post Office Block, Beach Street **Manchester-by-the-Sea**

Deliveries in Manchester, Magnolia, Beverly Farms, Hamilton

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Order in our stores
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—or from our salesman

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Send for "The Epicure"
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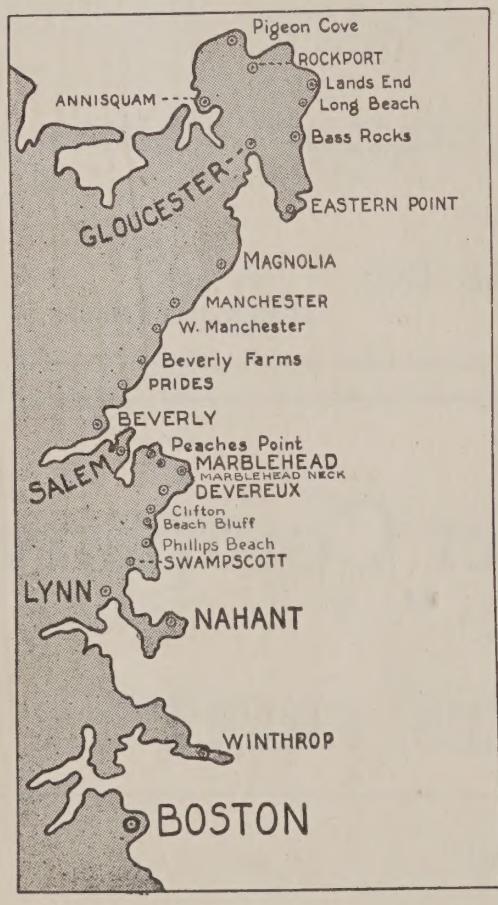

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ESTABLISHED 1904
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10 CENTS A COPY

VOLUME XXVII | MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. | MAY 3, 1929 | NUMBER EIGHT

THE NORTH SHORE

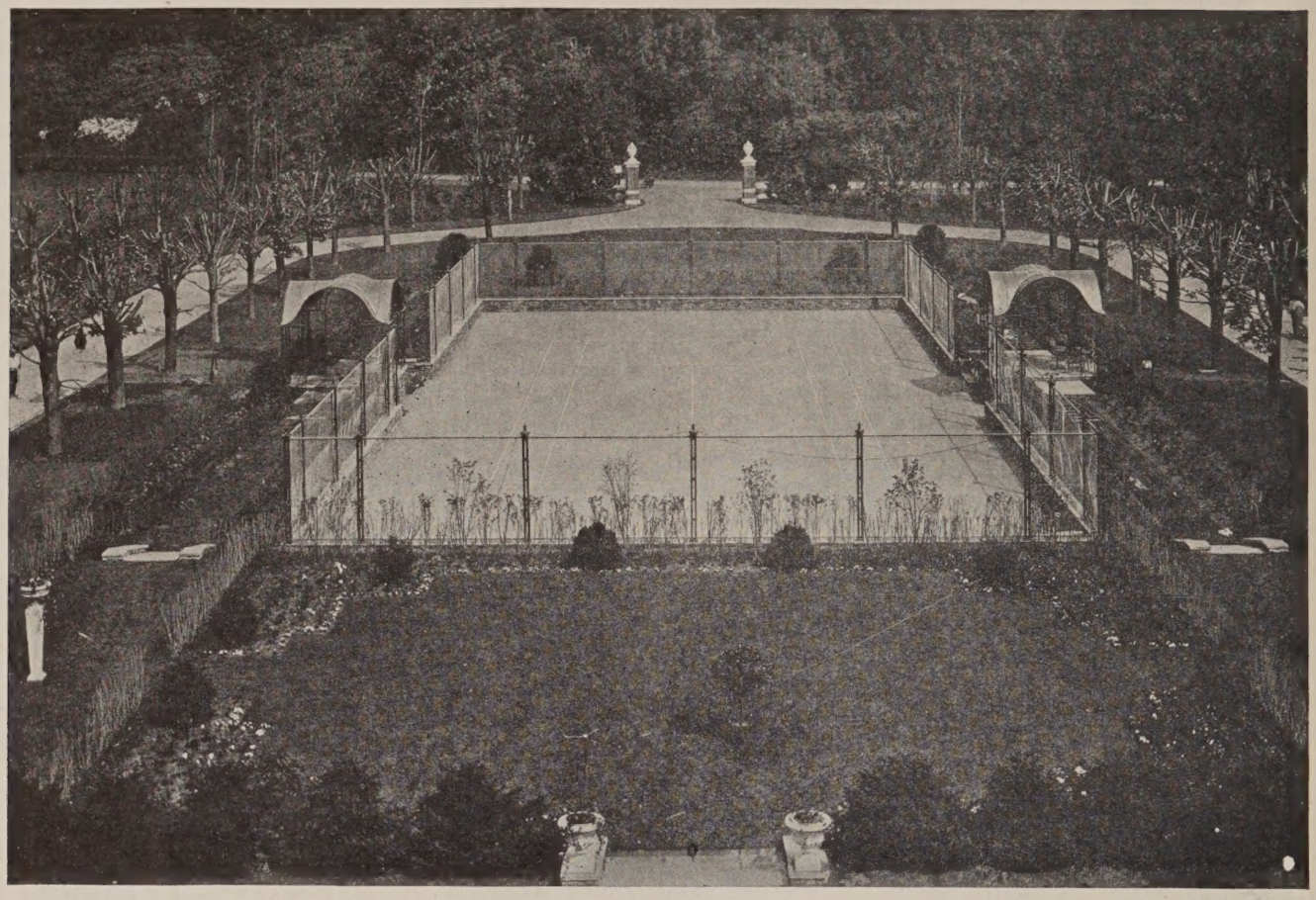
By FORREST P. HULL

You may ride in an hour or two, if you will,
From Halibut Point to Beacon Hill,
With the sea beside you all the way,
Through the pleasant places that skirt the bay;
By Gloucester Harbor and Beverly Beach,
Salem witch-haunted, Nahant's long reach,
Blue-bordered Swampscott and Chelsea's wide
Marshes, laid bare to the drenching tide,
With a glimpse of Saugus spire in the West
And Malden's Hills wrapped in hazy rest.

WHEN Lucy Larcom penned these lines she did not know the beauties of the North Shore as people know them oday. But there were attractions there indicative of the wonderland as developed. Few among the many residents of that region could have seen what the poet saw. Life was bare of romance in woodland and shore. People had not awakened to the glories of scenery and fine estates and of course never dreamed that the country would know the quiet little villages and hamlets as among the most attractive to be found for health, business and recreation.

What is the "North Shore" anyway? Wherever you go the question is apt to be propounded. Can you answer it? No, not in actual boundaries. You may limit it to the region embraced in an hour's motor journey from Revere Beach to Gloucester, following the straight road, or you may leave

Picturesque pool at "Juniper Ridge," the Hamilton estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer in the Myopia Hunt Club region, showing the flagstone terrace, and balusters of artificial stone, all in a very pretty natural setting of shrubbery and trees. The picture does not do justice to the artistic layout. The pool is of the "Zenith" type, that is proving so popular hereabouts and is of extraordinary design. It was constructed by Connolly Bros., Inc., of Beverly Farms.



The tennis court at "Rock Edge," Pride's Crossing, is one of the many delightful features of the estate added since Frederick M. Alger and family of Detroit bought it two years ago. This court is of the "Zenith" type which is proving so popular along the North Shore. It was built by Connolly Bros., Inc., of Beverly Farms, from plans by Walker, Walker and Kingsbury, architects, of Boston.

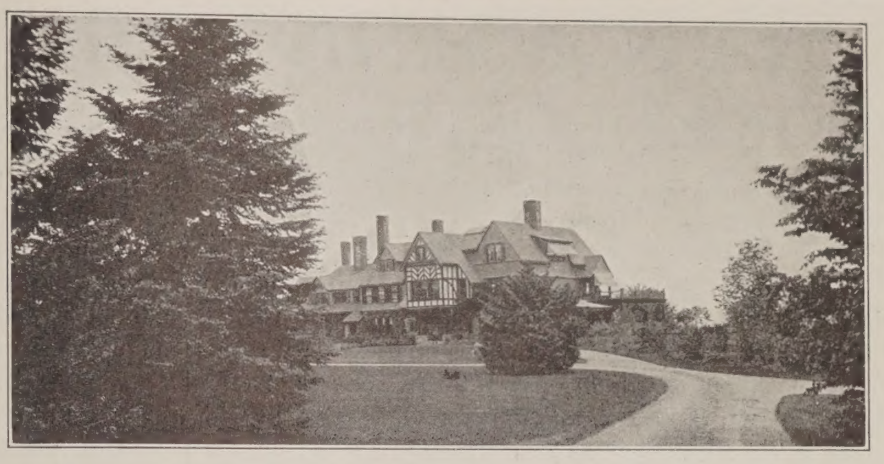
the coastline, temporarily, at Gloucester harbor and proceed through Essex, Ipswich, Rowley, Newbury Oldtown to Newburyport, or at Beverly for a ride through Hamilton and Wenham, and thus embrace a large section of delightful Essex County. Nobody will quarrel with you except perhaps those who live in the more limited region where the old identification marks are well understood.

It would seem, however, that the coastline from Nahant to Rockport, with slight variation, would satisfy those who demand the North Shore definition exactly. Arbitrary as such a ruling might seem on paper, there is enough of beauty and quaintness within this territory to make comparisons worthwhile. Where can you find an equally variable twenty miles? Maine people, or those who go there annually, are apt to point to the Rockland-Bar Harbor stretch as furnishing as much if not more than the rugged coast of the North Shore; similarly, Cape Codders, and those who love that region, will point to the west or the south shores. To leave the so-called South Shore admiration for the last, is merely to admit the difficulty of inviting comparison with that delightful region from Nantasket Beach to Plymouth.

But, after all, you may discuss comparative scenery and village beauty till the cows come home and get nowhere. It is like discussing politics or religion. And the best part of it is that the North Shore needs no such discussion to emphasize its attractiveness. Were there to be a joint debate on the subject it is to be assumed that opposing sides would have very nice distinctions to argue, such as variety of scenery, good roads, well kept estates, community life and accessibility. There is this to be said of the North Shore, so far as prominence is concerned: When visitors come to Boston, either privately or publicly, they want to see the Boston park system, of which they have read so much, and that territory to the north of Boston, approached and penetrated by some of the finest roads in the United States, which bears the distinctive name of "North Shore."

Within two years Boston has entertained many distinguished visitors and invariably, as the city officials will admit, there were requests to be taken to Gloucester on a sightseeing trip. Of course, Gloucester was merely an objective. Lynn, Nahant, Swampscott, Salem, Beverly, Wenham, Hamilton, Manchester and Rockport were equally potent as attractions. Not infrequently visitors have exclaimed that, travel as they have over long periods of years, they have never been quite so deeply impressed with any other locality of similar geographical proportions. Take this praise as one will, it is never forced, and one may rest content that Boston officials never advocate one locality in this vicinity above all others. Boston is proud of her park system, believing no other city possesses a highly developed territory of the kind that can compare with it in beauty and charm, and she is also proud of both the North and South shores which are attractions of no mean value in the large city's reputation abroad.

From the larger aspects—those of the Commonwealth—



"Moraine Farm," in the Wenham Lake section of North Beverly, now the year-round home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr. (Katharine Abbott). It was formerly the home of the late Mrs. John C. Phillips.

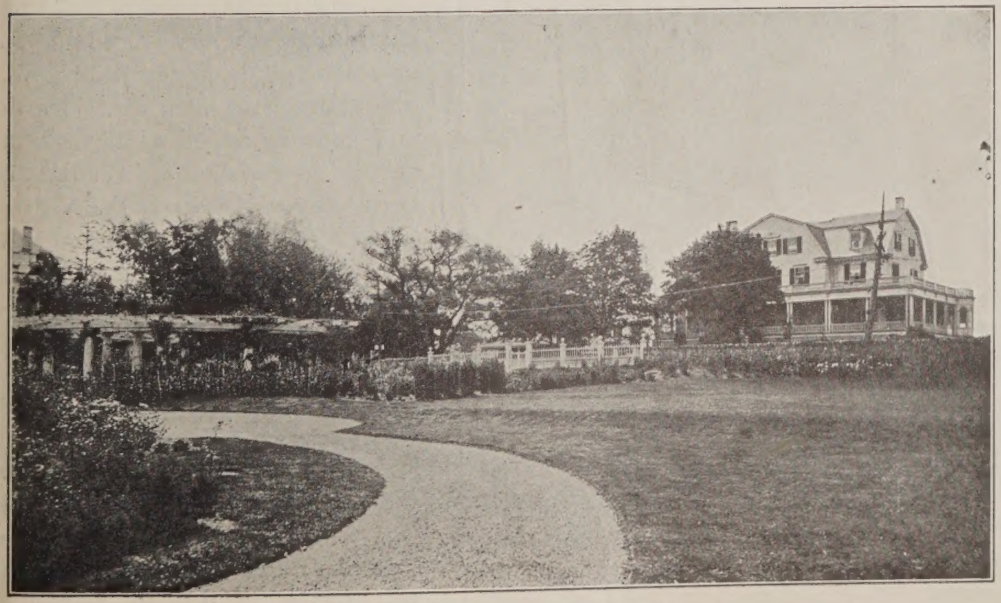
very section that attracts attention from visitors is an asset hat will be more and more exploited as the years pass. Massachusetts will start this year in a small way a state evelopment program. There is now before the Legislature ith a certainty of passage a bill which will create a bureau acquaint the world with the resources of the state recre-ionally, commercially and industrially. It is an echo of the ctivities of the New England Council which seeks the ut-ost benefit from advertising of the six states that rise or ll in direct proportion to their individual or collective ower.

Massachusetts—or the leading business men and political gures—realize that, tucked away in the northeast corner of e country as we are, there must be activity comparable to hat in other sections of the country if general progress is be maintained. Boston is the pivot round which all efforts exploitation must revolve. Nobody need visit Boston, of ourse, if his objective is the North Shore, the South Shore, e Cape or the Berkshires, but to avoid Boston, deliberately by accident, is to punish one's self severely. Though lymouth was the spot of first settlement, Boston and Salem ere but so slightly in the wake that historical advantages e not to be discussed in the same breath. But history is no means the leading desideratum in modern pilgrim-es. Scenery, and the many other distinctive charms of village life, all have their appeal. Sentiment also plays a part.

Conservative estimates have it that in 1930 more than 1,000,000 visitors will be attracted to Massachusetts for the tercentenary celebrations. Boston will be the mecca for this vast throng, not only because it is the capital city and historically and commercially the best known of New England, but because of the ease with which people may travel to surrounding territory. No such number of visitors will come to Massachusetts at one time; if they did they would have tremendous difficulty in finding accommodations. The invasion will begin with the settled weather of early spring and continue until the snows of November. And if signs do not fail, people will be amply repaid for their journeys.

The Legislature of this year passed a bill early in the session empowering municipalities which have public tercentenary celebrations in mind to raise money for that purpose. Boston has announced its plans, modest as they are, calling for an expenditure of $250,000. Numerous towns to the north and south of Boston have already started preliminary studies. The entire state is interested, and it is difficult to adjudge one community more deserving of recalling the past than another. There will be pageants, parades, historical plays, band concerts and community festivals and perhaps memorial buildings or monuments to make the anniversary

(*Continued on page* 53)



"Peacehaven," off Puritan rd., Swampscott, owned by Mrs. Charles H. Bond of Boston, and showing the Italian gardens and residence. Mrs. Bond will spend the summer at Peterboro, N. H., and the estate will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Buckminster (Elizabeth Wright) and their two-and-a-half-year-old son, Harold C., Jr., of Boston and Pinehurst, N. C. (Picture was taken several years ago.)

THE NORTH SHORE SHINES UP ITS KNOCKER

By ANNE COPPINGER

"And round and round over valley and hill,
Old roads winding as old roads will . . .
And where north and south the coast-lines run,
The blink of the sea in breeze and sun."

IT is said that a traveler who tarries over a week on the Island of Capri stays there a lifetime. And this in a way is likewise true of the alluring North Shore of Massachusetts. Here, the summer colonies show a steady, constant growth. Those who come in for an interval find an atmosphere so enticing as to make it difficult for them to turn casually away with a nonchalant final farewell.

The visitor for a day finds himself more often than not eagerly returning. He may choose to sojourn comfortably in one of the many hospitable inns that dot this coast, or perchance he may search out some picturesque old homestead which he rejuvenates to his heart's delight and forthwith settles himself permanently into a life which it is rarely possible to achieve in even the most unspoiled of present-day suburban communities.

There are, to be sure, other vacation lands which have much to offer the inlander born and bred in the way of rolling country, pine-laden air, and blue sea which gently laps sandy horseshoe beaches or at times roars mightily against rugged time-scarred ledges. But Massachusetts' North Shore oddly enough adds to these the most perfect of motoring roads which crisscross the countryside for many miles in every direction, a round baker's dozen of easily accessible sporting golf courses and many sheltered spacious harbors where craft of all classes from the luxurious cruising schooner to the tiniest of "cats" may ride companionably at anchor a long summer through.

And this expanse of New England's choicest vacation land beginning but a short ten miles to the north of Boston skirts the Atlantic in its open stretches and its pine-protected inlets for some forty miles more before it is brought to a halt just beyond the mouth of the Merrimac river at Newburyport. "I know of no playground more lovely than what is known as the North Shore," writes Louise Closser Hale in *We Discover New England.*

Spring makes known its contemplated visit with the yearly advent of the robin and the bluebird. Away with winter somnolence then! Town and hamlet, beach and forest awaken. Guests are due on such and such a date and one's house must be put in order. Man joins Nature in the busy happy work of sprucing up.

City sensibilities long dulled by the monotony of man-made pavements and unimaginative foursquare apartment houses find refreshment in the finished detail of this pastoral seacoast with its emerald of growing crops, broad meadows, and riotous rainbow tangles of old-fashioned flowers, while bridle paths lead the searching eye into the green sun-flecked gloom of fragrant mysterious pinelands.

But of course you must explore for yourself this "land of gabled houses, French chateaux and old English manors" as they curiously but happily hobnob with modest hollyhock-attended New England farmhouses and modern gay-shuttered bungalows. Some sparkling morning, then, when Nature stands knee-deep in June, you may decide all in a moment to leave Boston by motor and cross the frontier of this North Shore country.

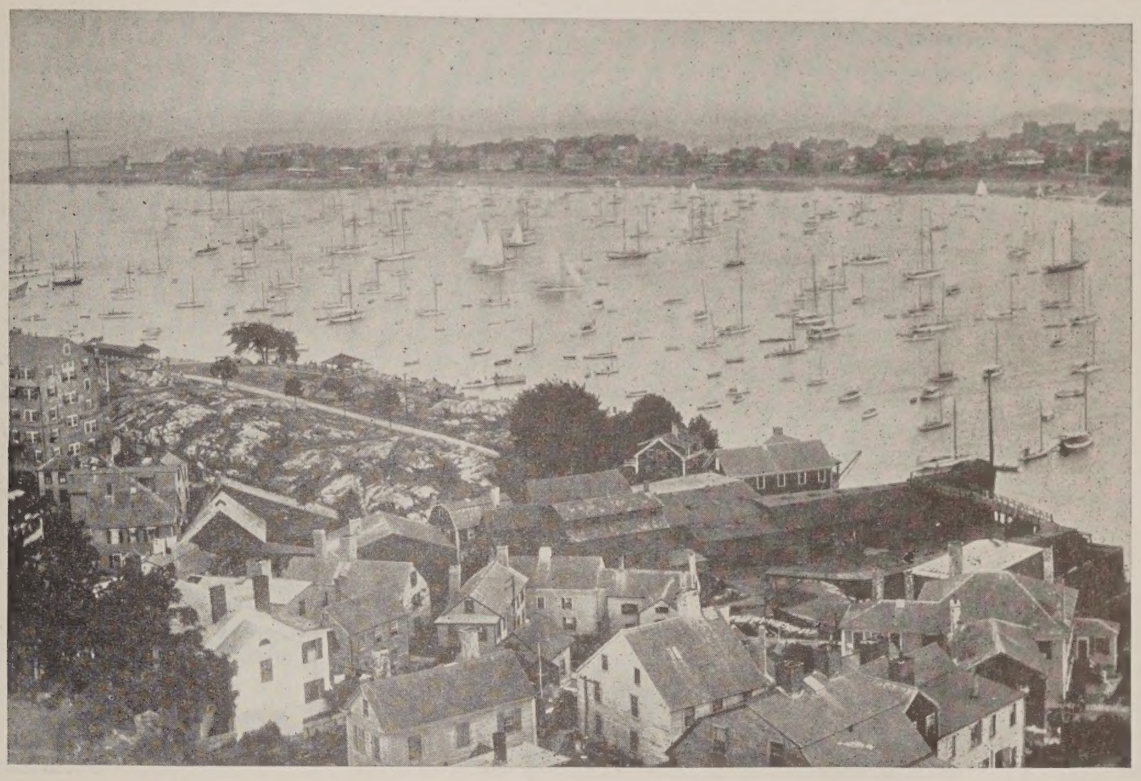
Map of the New England coast, popularly referred to as The North Shore.

You will follow Tremont street north by Boston Common to where it comes to an end in Scollay square. And there a few hundred feet ahead on your left is the beginning of the recently opened Northern Artery, a wide hard-surfaced thoroughfare that will take you out of the city limits in record time. The route, painted on the poles along the way, is No. 1. And since the sail-spangled sea will be constantly at your elbow for the entire length of this unmatchable North Shore boulevard, let your slogan be "When in doubt, turn right!"

Presently a sharp right will direct you to Revere's sandy beach, a State reservation. About now Route No. 1 which you have been following will turn aside to an inland highway first used in the romantic days of the stage-coach and now known as the Newburyport Pike. Your route, however, will be straight ahead on the shore road marked No. 1-A.

At Lynn, settled in 1629, you may, when you reach the Shore drive, turn right for a brief swing around a tiny cape on which is the charming retired little town of Nahant, long the favorite gathering-place of such men as Emerson, Longfellow, Holmes and Whittier.

Back to Route 1-A once more, you will follow it through Swampscott,



From Abbot Hall, Marblehead, the grey-shingled houses are seen running down hill into the sea.

Photo © Fred B. Litchman

once the summer home of Mary Baker Eddy, keeping right at the fork and leaving Route 1-A, for Puritan road, which irresponsibly winds along by the ocean with a distant tantalizing glimpse of the summer White House of 1926.

After joining the trolley, you will leave it almost at once at the fork ahead for Route No. 129 that you may circle a second tiny cape where was first settled, almost 150 years before the beginning of the Revolution, the old fishing settlement of Marblehead. The quaintest of quaint old towns is this with crooked, narrow streets on which encroach at will many historic houses which have looked placidly on at the coming and going of centuries. On Marblehead Neck, on

At the Gloucester waterfront—fishing vessels fitting out for the banks.

"Mother Ann" at Eastern Point Entrance by Sea to Gloucester.

the far side of a fine harbor which is checkered during the long open season with pleasure craft of every conceivable shape and size, are the two most famous yacht clubs of the Atlantic coast—the Corinthian and the Eastern.

Following the trolley out of Marblehead and keeping right at the fork a mile or two beyond, you will be picking up Route 1-A once more, and presently roll into Salem, the birthplace of Nathaniel Hawthorne, where you must tarry a while if only to glimpse the rarely lovely Colonial doorways which grace, without a single exception, the many fine old houses on aristocratic Chestnut street. At No. 154 Turner street may be found the House of the Seven Gables made famous by Hawthorne's story of that name.

Again on Route 1-A, you will cross a long bridge leading from Salem into the city of Beverly, the birthplace of Lucy Larcom. Directly a sharp right will take you to Beverly shore from which your way will be into the very heart of the lovely North Shore country through Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms, once the summer home of Oliver Wendell Holmes, and on through beautiful Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Beyond this latter town you must again keep right at the fork and once in Magnolia make your way quickly down to the shore and its spectacular ledges. Here is Norman's Woe, immortalized by Longfellow in his *Wreck of the Hesperus.* By way of Hesperus avenue winding through the woods you will reach "the greatest salt fish port in the world," the delightful city of Gloucester. It may add a bit of interest to remember that here was the first settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony away back in 1623.

This supremely interesting old city with its excellent harbor, is known the country over for its picturesque clutter

(*Continued on page* 64)

APRIL

Wistful, pathetic, scantily dressed
Like a beggar-maid is April, blessed
With blue-birds and warmed with wine
Of new sap springing in ragged vine:
But what a perfect grace of line
In beauty of bough and shapely stem
Is mine to see! Cold blue sky
In a cold blue creek
Where April has softly laid her cheek.

Wintry gardens half-hidden in straw,
Capricious winds icy and raw,
Low on the ground red-purple mint
And raspberry leaves of enamelled green,
Wild mustard patterned as though it were gold,
And a flush of scarlet on rose-vines bold.
For him whose loves are meagre and rare
This beggar-maid sets a charming snare.

—LARAH F. WHEATON.

IN THE REALM OF SPORT—A GREAT PROGRAM PLANNED

By EDWARD R. PLACE

The click of driver against tiny white ball . . . the swish of tennis racquets in deadly volley . . . the thud of horses' hoofs in racing . . . the rustle of sails in a stiff breeze . . . the splashing of swimmers in the surf. These familiar sounds will be heard before long on the North Shore—a Paradise for the sportsman and sportswoman of tender years and maturity alike.

In the spring of the year, North Shore gardeners plant the seeds that in mid-summer and fall burst into beautiful blossoms, transforming the region from Nahant to Cape Ann into a wondrous garden. This is also the season when sportsmen are sowing the seeds of preparation that will later yield an abundant harvest in the field of sport.

What yachtsman is not already making plans for the coming racing season? Launchings of boats of many designs are taking place. Refitting and painting craft enter into the sailor's plans. Rigging must be looked over carefully. Seams must be calked. Many a yachtsman has gone with a feeling of pride to the yards to look over his championship prospect, barely able to restrain himself from taking a trial spin before the regattas get under way.

Golf is played the year round, taking North and South together, but the prospective golfer at North Shore clubs now gets his appetite whetted by announcements of the improvements made on the courses, schedules of the season's events, etc. The professionals have their work cut out for them these spring days getting ready for the coming season, for the links are becoming more popular every year and a host of aspiring Hagens, Farrells and Bobby Joneses will soon be invading the courses of their favorite club.

Tennis, the game in which so many youngsters are showing signs of future greatness, does not stop during the winter. Many of the North Shore's most proficient players are active at Longwood during the months they are not engaged in tournaments along the Shore and elsewhere. The stars who are attracted to the Essex County club's tennis week, and also to Tedesco's fine tournament, are always on the go. The nation's top-ranking half-dozen players of both sexes will appear at Wimbledon, where they will be followed with especial interest by North Shore folks who will play against them or see them play on North Shore turf later.

And the horse interests North Shore sportsmen the entire year. Before the American Legion's horse show at Hamilton, July 4, the Eastern Horse club will conduct its spring meet at The Country club, Brookline, June 15 and 17, and at John R. Macomber's Framingham Centre estate, Raceland, June 19. The Eastern Horse club's extensive program, including 17 races, which are worth about $25,000 to the winners, launches the racing season in this section. Many of the horses at Clyde Park and Raceland will perform at Hamilton. Myopia will have its polo beginning this week and its hunting in the fall. Day in and day out, there is activity for the owners of saddle horses on the North Shore, with its miles of beautiful bridle paths.

There's swimming, the sport in which so many thousands indulge. A sport which is also found on the North Shore is whippet racing, an annual event at Princemere. Exhibiting dogs also interests many North Shore folks who have fine kennels. For diversity of sport, the exclusive North Shore is already noted, but the coming season will probably witness more activity than ever before.

After the foregoing résume of pleasures soon to be enjoyed by thousands of North Shore habitués, it may be well to go to the news for further glimpses of what is to come this season. Massachusetts golf dates, recently announced, list several important North Shore fixtures.

Outstanding, perhaps, in the esteem of the male golfing enthusiasts at the North Shore clubs is the classic invitation four-ball tournament, at Essex County club, on August 14, 15, 16 and 17. A select field participates in this event, in which the final honors are rarely captured by the low-handicap stars. Every pair that starts on August 14 this year will have a logical chance of winning one of the beautiful trophies, for the handicaps make every match an uncertainty. In most tournaments, a golfer ceases to become a competitor after one defeat, but in the Essex four-ball event there are enough divisions to give every entrant a good time on the links. The fellowship during four days at Essex is highly prized by the vast field of club-swingers, and the lucky fellow who wins the pool has the best time of all.

Another four-ball event that draws quite a few of the

A Myopia Hunt Club scene of some years ago, but not the least unlike scenes that brighten the North Shore landscape in that section in the late summer and early autumn of the present.

North Shore drivers and putters is the one at the Salem Country club, Peabody, June 26, 27, 28 and 29, which is an invitation affair like the Essex event. On July 26 and 27, the Rockport Country club will be in the limelight, with its open tournament under the direction of the Massachusetts Golf association. The association will also conduct on September 4 and 5 an invitation championship, at the Tedesco Country club, which last year offered competition in four classes to Essex County, Myopia, Salem, Wenham, Kernwood, Colonial, Homestead, United Shoe and home club players.

Not all of the clubs have completed their cards for the season, but it is safe to assume that Essex will have its usual ringer tournament, handicap challenge cup, challenge cup, Inglelowe trophy, Arcos cup, and club championship events, as well as its four-ball attraction for men and one for the women. Tedesco highlights will be the Willard Floyd Spalding Memorial cup, Governor's cup, Winslow cup, Sally Sweet cup, club championships, etc. There aren't so many golf widows as there used to be, for the women are going to the links in greater numbers than ever before. Therefore it will be suprising if there aren't more tournaments for the women this coming summer than a year ago.

Continuing with Rockport Country club, we can mention as attractions there the Navy cup, President's cup, Directors' cup and open tournaments. Every week-end there are hundreds engaged in following the little white ball on the Rockport course. Bass Rocks Golf club, too, does things right in a golfing way although not on as large a scale. Myopia has its exclusive tournaments, designed primarily for members, and Montserrat last summer revived a tournament for the younger crowd, whose real talent, however, is tennis.

Tennis, of course, rules the Shore during tennis week at Essex, which this year will be planned as usual so that Miss Helen Wills, Miss Helen Jacobs, and other stars will be able to head for Manchester immediately after Wimbledon —probably the week of July 15 or July 22. The increasing prestige of the Essex event, with Miss Wills, matchless as she is, appearing regularly as a contender, makes it proportionately easier for the committee to round up the outstanding stars of the entire country, both women and men (for the latter have a place in the Essex event in the mixed doubles).

There seems to be little question of Champion Helen Wills' superiority as another year of strenuous campaigning begins, but it is always interesting to compare the progress that the other stars make against her redoubtable strokes on the Manchester greensward. For Miss Marjorie Morrill of Dedham and Manchester, a rising star, there will be a sympathetic gallery this summer. Miss Morrill was a semi-finalist a year ago, having the honor of being beaten by Miss Wills. Miss Edith Cross, one of the leading Californians, was the runner-up to Miss Wills last year, and her return to Essex will be worth looking forward to. Mrs. Molla B. Mallory and Miss Helen Jacobs, who last played at Essex in 1927, may this year add color to the competition.

The playing of the Palfrey sisters of Brookline is always a treat, and few will forget the matches youthful Sarah put up against Miss Wills in both 1927 and 1928. Of course, Mrs. George W. Wightman, who has held so many national titles and is doing so much for the game in Massachusetts, and the veteran doubles players who have won so many honors, Mrs. Corbiere and Mrs. Endicott, may be expected to appear at Essex. Mrs. Endicott is again expected to be in

(*Continued on Page* 44)

NEW ENGLAND'S WILD FLOWERS

*They Are Loved Not Wisely, But Too Well**

By MRS. S. V. R. CROSBY

President, New England Wild Flower Preservation Society

A GENERATION or two ago it was a Mayday custom in rural New England to leave a May basket at the doorway of one's real or desired sweetheart. A paper basket of fanciful design was hung on the doorknob under the cover of darkness, the bell or knocker was touched, and a well simulated attempt was made to retire undetected. And in the basket was always placed a spray of freshly gathered arbutus—the "May flower" of the region. It was a spring token.

There is a pretty Indian legend that tells of the birth of the arbutus under the gentle ministrations of the Summer Goddess, who warmed the frozen leaves of the tree that had been the tepee of the Winter Manitou, and breathed into them new life and fragrance. Then she left them as a sign that should tell the children that the Winter Manitou was no more, and summer had come to reign in his stead. Better known are the simple verses of Whittier in reference to the joy of the Pilgrims at finding in the new and inhospitable land a substitute for the Mayflower they had left behind in old England. And "Mayflower" it is to this day in our country districts, and the appointed State flower of Massachusetts. Unfortunately it is sold in large quantities, both by the florist and by the street vendor. The gatherer, intent only on present gratification or gain, often uproots and destroys the long running stems to obtain the few sprays of sweet-scented blossoms that each plant produces. Since the arbutus increases little by seed, but chiefly by the new plants that spring from the trailing stems, the beauty of its waxen blossoms often becomes its death warrant.

The poets' songs in praise of the flowers of spring are proverbial, and New England has been singularly fortunate in that her favorite poets have written often of her flowers, and always with that accuracy and depth of feeling that come from personal acquaintance and genuine affection. There can be little doubt that New England's Nature-loving writers of prose and verse have been a potent influence in building up that deep regard for the beauty of flower and fern that is spreading so fast among our people, and that we trust has not come too late to save some of our most cherished wild flowers from the destruction that threatens them.

About the time that the arbutus is at its height there spring those other blossoms scarcely less dear to the flower-lover. All winter, under the snow, has lain the hepatica or liver-leaf, *Hepatica triloba* of most authors, its dark green leaves marking the spots where with the first warm days the long-stemmed flowers, seemingly clothed in fur as if needing protection from the still frosty nights, will open their white or lavender petals. With them in the unleafed woods will appear the pure white of the many-petaled bloodroot, *Sanguinaria canadensis,* and in favored places the dainty pinkish spring beauty, *Claytonia virginica.* The so-called dogtooth violet, really the trout or fawn lily, pushes up its spotted leaves from the bulb that for several years has been growing in size, and each season has burrowed deeper, and now opens its nodding yellowish bell to the breezes. Our very earliest of the wood flowers, the malodorous skunk-cabbage, has long ago opened for the pioneer bees and is now forming its seeds.

A little later come the flowers of later spring, such a numerous company that their mere listing is impossible. In the deep rich woods are the trilliums, jack-in-the-pulpit, bellworts, false Solomon's seal, mandrake or may-apple, the downy yellow violet, and the lady's-slippers; on the rocky cliffs shine the red columbine and the more modest saxifrage; in the wet meadows open the marsh-marigold, blue-flag, blue violets, and meadow-rue; in the bogs rise the dark flowers of the eerie pitcher-plant; in the drier fields are spread the carpets of the bluets and the bird's-foot violets. Most of the bog orchids and the true lilies come still later, and with them such a riot of flowers that space forbids their enumeration either by season or habitat.

Another phase of the matter, however, has come to claim the interest of Nature lovers. Due in part to the Nature study courses, given now in nearly all of our schools, the tardy interest of thousands of people has been aroused. The easy means of locomotion afforded by the automobile and the development of summer camps for every age have spread widely a superficial knowledge of our native flora, and with it an ambition to gather plants without giving any consideration as to what will be the outcome in future years. As far back as 1900 a few far-seeing people became alarmed at the destruction of some of our rarer wild flowers, and united to form a society called the "Society for the Protection of Native Plants." They issued many circulars, built up a membership, spread their publicity by the newspapers, and made an excellent beginning. After more than twenty years' experience they felt that their work demanded a larger scope, and so united with the Conservation Committee of the Garden Club of America, in co-operation with the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, to form what is now called the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society.

This organization has built up a membership of one thousand six hundred adult members and over five thousand juniors. It works largely in the schools, by means of lectures, illustrated with colored slides suitable for young children or those of high school age. In these talks stress is laid upon the study of such plants as should not be picked, or those that may be gathered in moderation, and also of those that may be picked freely. Lists of all three types are distributed gratuitously by the Society, with the feeling that it is of prime necessity to interest the people in the protection of the rarer flowers; for no laws, however good, are effective unless they can be enforced, and we cannot have a policeman in every bog and woodland to protect its treasures.

Among our rarest and most beautiful plants are the orchids

(*Continued on page* 58)

*Reprinted from *Nature Magazine* for May by permission of Mrs. Crosby and of *Nature Magazine.*

TALKED BY RADIO WITH SON AT SOUTH POLE

MRS. GEORGE C. VAUGHAN of Hamilton has the distinction of having her voice heard 12,000 miles from home and by none other than her son, Norman Dane Vaughan, who is with the Byrd expedition in *Little America,* not far from the South pole. So far as is known no other person in this part of the country has talked over the radio such a long distance.

Talking over the telephone from the North Shore to London, a distance of about 3,000 miles is quite an event today in the life of the average person and one can well appreciate what a thrill it was for Mrs. Vaughan to talk over a distance about four times greater by radio and with the additional thrill that she was talking to her son in the southern ice fields where the only possible means of communication with civilization is by radio.

Mrs. Vaughan made a special trip recently to the General Electric station, WGY in Schenectady to make the broadcast. The feat was made possible through the courtesy of the *New York Times,* which made the arrangements.

Three North Shore young men who are members of the Byrd Expedition. From left to right they are: Edward Goodale, son of Dr. Joseph L. Goodale of Boston and Ipswich; Norman Dane Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaughan of Hamilton; Frederick Crockett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett of Boston and Ipswich.

With true parental instinct Mrs. Vaughan was thrilled when the offer was given her to talk directly to her son over the air. As she approached the microphone in the radio studio she found it rather trying to talk to her son, due to handicaps of not being able to see him and not knowing for sure at that time whether or not he was listening in on the broadcast.

For a five-minute period Mrs. Vaughan spoke to her son and her voice quivered with happiness at the thought that it was really possible that her son could hear the message. Mrs. Vaughan was greatly moved by the unusual experience and all during the time she spoke the thought "I hope he can hear me" was paramount in her mind, above all others. She told her son, Norman, that she hoped all was well with him in the far southern polar regions. She added bits of information from home and his friends.

The joy of Mrs. Vaughan was made complete in about 48 hours after she spoke, when she got a message from her son, that the broadcast had been heard by him. The sending outfit that the Byrd expedition possesses is not powerful enough to be heard in this vicinity and this makes it necessary to have their messages relayed. The relays took about 48 hours. There is no direct talking in the broadcasts from the Byrd crew, as Morse code is used in all their messages. The relayed message that Mrs. Vaughan received assured her that her son heard the broadcast and was immensely pleased to hear his mother's voice and also to hear news about his friends.

It is of interest to note that great preparations were made at the General Electric station, for the broadcast to the Byrd expedition. Special apparatus had to be rigged up so that the message would travel only in a southerly direction and have power and force enough to be heard clearly by the men cut off from the world via all other sources. A special antenna was built in the broadcasting outfit for the sending of the messages.

Prominence of the event is realized when notables of national and international fame such as the following also sent messages that evening to members of the Byrd expedition: Clarence Chamberlin, transatlantic flyer; Lady Heath and Capt. Donaldson.

As it will be at least a year from next July before the Byrd expedition will arrive home from the trip to the polar regions Mrs. Vaughan hopes to be able to talk again to her son over the radio. Many inquiries are being received by the Vaughan family as to their son and his welfare. At times there is a natural anxiety for the Hamilton youth as he spends his time in the unexplored and strange polar regions.

Mr. Vaughan with the Byrd crew will be frozen in at these points until next December. The ice fields all about that section would make it impossible for them to leave now, even though they could reach the base and supply ships at once.

As it is beyond the effort of man to reach them and radio is their only means of communication, the worth of "the air" is fully realized by members of the crew and also relatives and friends of any who are on the novel expedition.

The last letter Mrs. Vaughan received from her son was on Feb. 22, last. She reads the daily dispatches in newspapers concerning the activities and progress of the expedition and can hardly wait for the receipt of them, so anxious is she to learn of any new development.

The Hamilton member of the Byrd expedition is a native of Salem. He attended the local schools until 1908 when the family took up its residence in Hamilton. He attended Milton academy where he was known as a star athlete. He entered Harvard college and was a member of the class of 1929, but left last year, when a junior, in order to go with the Byrd expedition.

He has had considerable experience with dog teams in the cold regions and drove dogs for the Dr. Grenfell mission in Labrador in 1925. He is now assisting Arthur T. Walden and is second in command of the dog teams with the Byrd expedition. Walden is reputed to be the most famous dog man in the world and needless to say, Vaughan has benefited

greatly by the teachings of such an able authority. For 18 months before the expedition left Vaughan was located at Wonalancet, N. H., training lead dogs, fitting himself for a navigator and also radio operator.

A week ago Mrs. Vaughan received a second reply from her son regarding the message she sent him over the air. The radiogram was relayed to her through the *New York Times.* It contained a message of interest to members of the family and it also stressed the significance of getting the actual voice message in the frozen wastes of the South. Her son repeated how wonderful it was for him to be able to get every word his mother said and how pleased he was to hear her voice sound as natural as though he was just talking to her over the telephone a few miles away.

Two other North Shore young men are members of the Byrd expedition—Edward Goodale and Frederick Crockett, one the son of Dr. Joseph L. Goodale of 258 Beacon st., and Argilla rd., Ipswich, the other a son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett of 298 Marlborough st., Boston, and Argilla rd., Ipswich.

MARBLEHEAD PREPARES FOR BIRTHDAY PARTY

Soon Marblehead Harbor will be a forest of masts—a mass of white sheets shining in the summer sunlight, as the yachting season approaches. Famous old Abbot Hall juts out prominently in the skyline.

By HARRY WILKINSON

THIS summer promises to be one of much interest in Marblehead. The town is expected to celebrate her three hundredth anniversary with a fitting birthday party at which the entire North Shore will be her guests. In the past Marblehead has admirably celebrated various occasions and has been a perfect hostess in every instance.

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Now that the sunny spring days are here one finds the yacht yards a bedlam of excitement with employees busily decking out the ships; painting, repairing and getting all in readiness for the days to come. Some launchings have already taken place and many more will follow this month.

: : : : : :

On May sixth, and for two weeks after, the annual Clean-Up campaign conducted by the Board of Health will be in progress. At this time people about town can dispose of anything they wish which has accumulated during the winter months. It is indeed a fitting time to clean out both attic and cellar.

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Among other important events booked for the summer will be the appearance of Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams at the Hotel Rock-Mere on June 12. The Secretary at that time will be guest of Essex club, along with other notables.

: : : : : :

Something new in the entertainment line will be offered this summer with the innovation of Sunday shows in Marblehead. The Selectmen last week granted permission to Manager Thomas McNulty of Marblehead's lone theatre to have Sunday performances from May to August first, between the hours of five and eleven in the evening.

: : : : : :

Soon will come the influx of visitors, the hotels in summer dress again welcoming them, and the countless tea rooms and antique shops bidding for their interest. Crocker Park and Fort Sewall soon will resound with voices and the "Three Musketeers of the Harbor," the familiar ferryboats of the Marblehead Transportation Company, the *Queen, Blonde* and *Delta,* will continue to carry its passengers to the Neck, to Salem Willows and to Gloucester.

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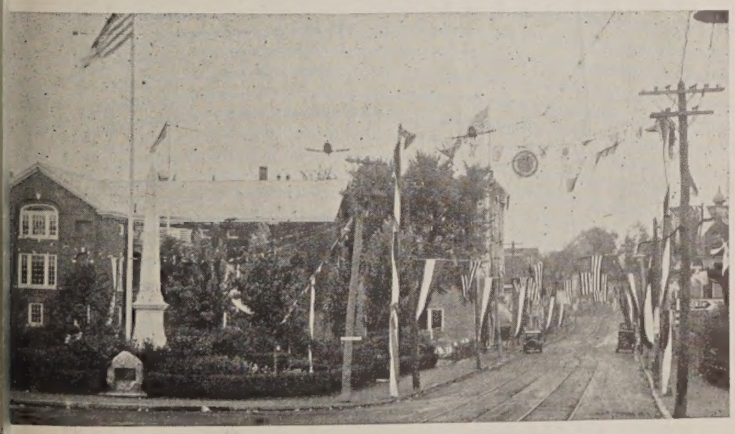
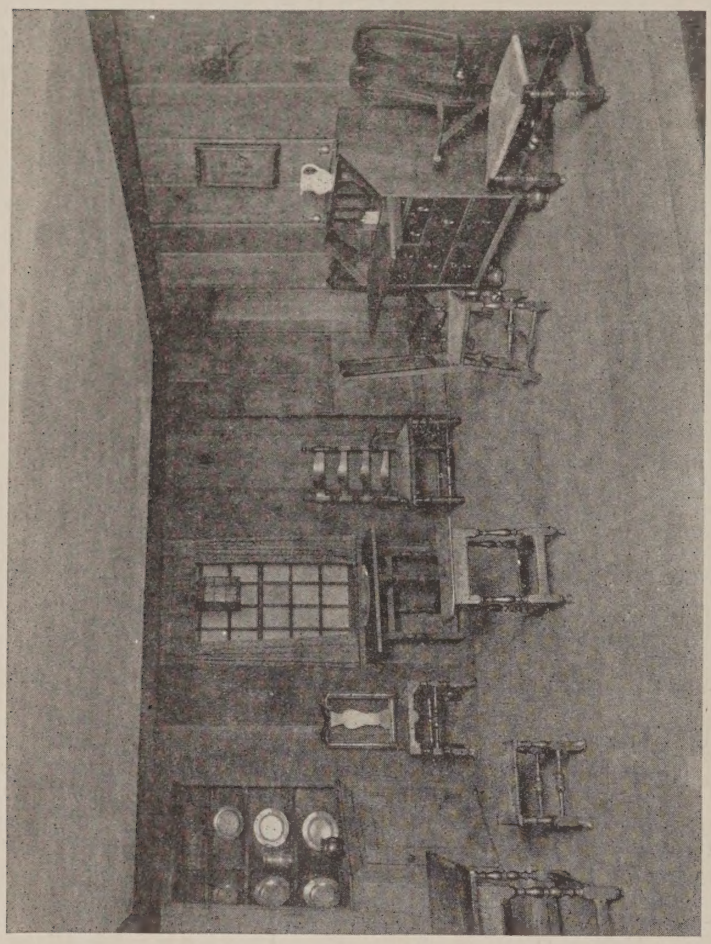
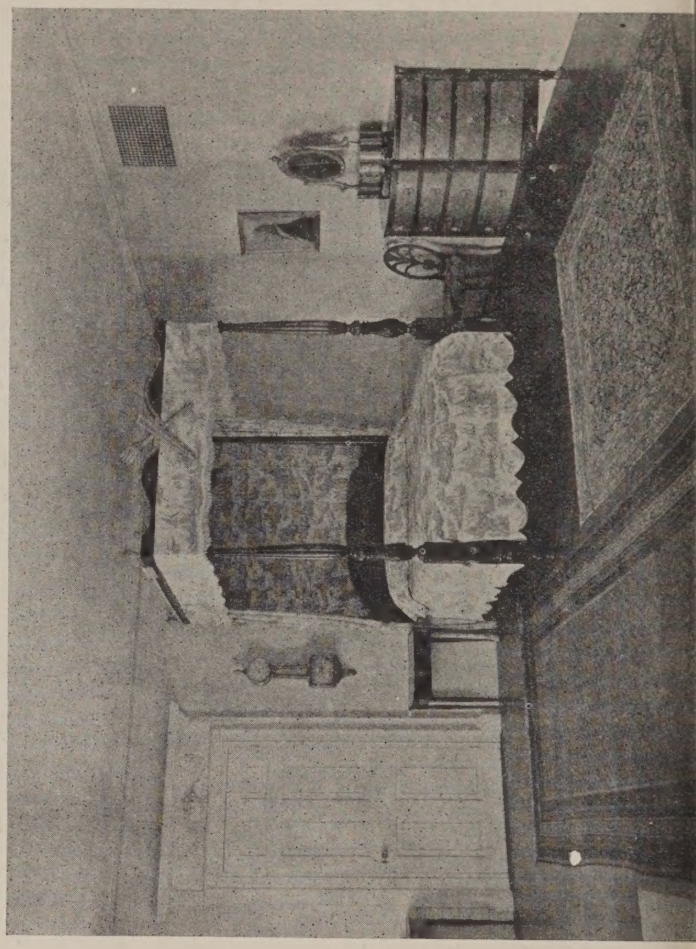
As in years past the collections at the Historical society will attract the visitor and the great gray and blue busses from Boston town will beat a path to the doors of Abbot hall and then twist and turn slowly along the streets "downtown."



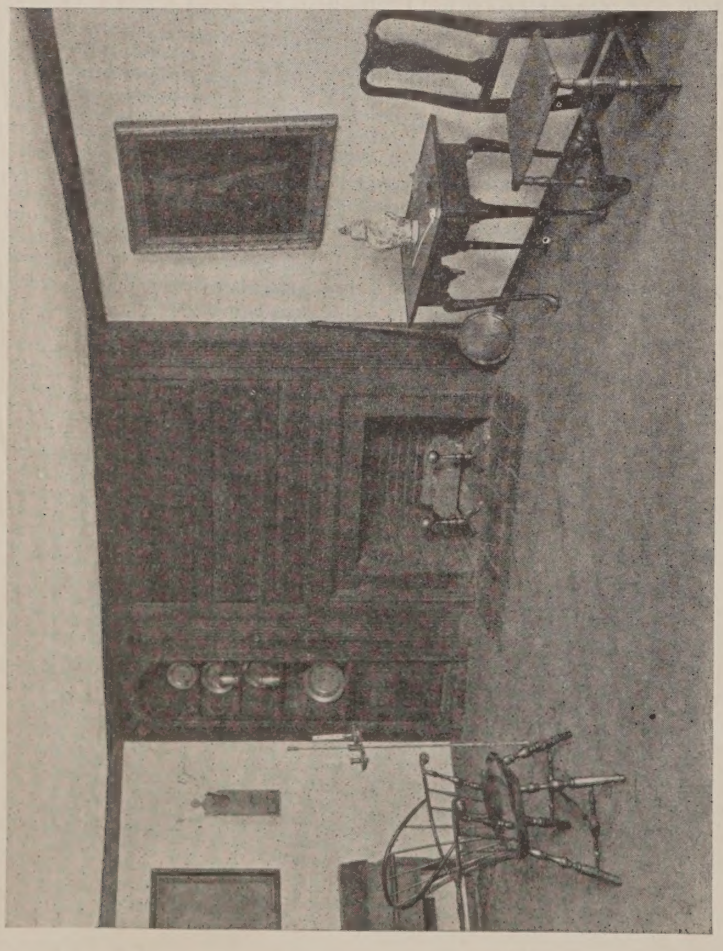
Marblehead's main thoroughfare—Pleasant street in gala array during the Legion convention several years ago. On the left is Memorial Park, with Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument. Immediately opposite, on the right, is the railroad station.

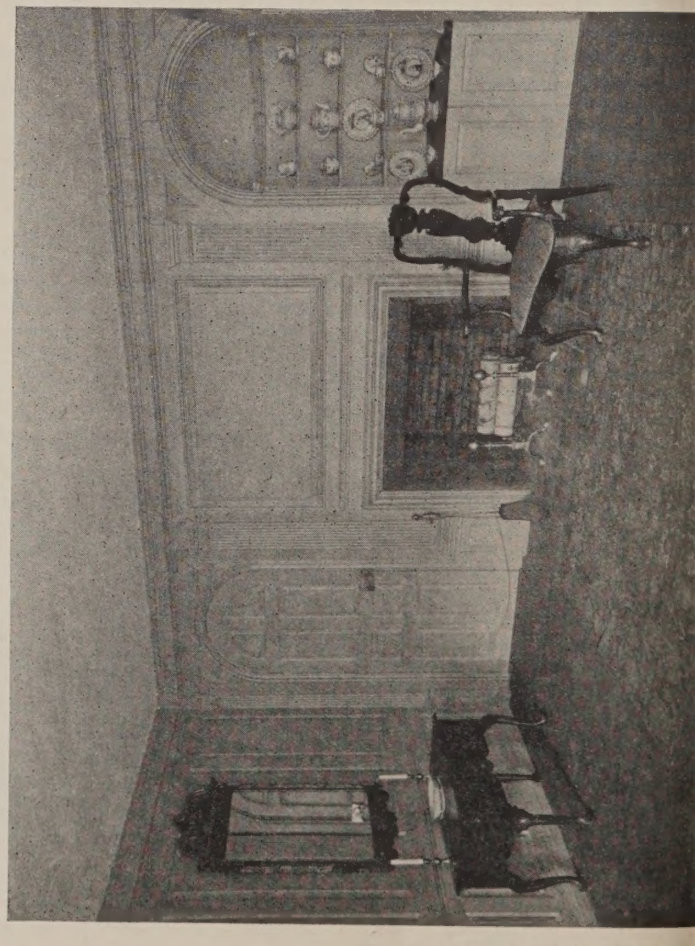
The old Spite House in picturesque "Barnegat" at Marblehead. A turn to the left and one is in the most interesting section of the historic town—Barnegat.





Pine paneling room from various Essex County houses about 1700.





Pine room from the Browne-Pearl house, West Boxford. 1725.

ESSEX COUNTY HOMES IN THREE CENTURIES

By FRANK A. MANNY

Nearly all the illustrations printed with this article are used through courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The "Derby-Rogers" House at Peabody, Massachusetts, built in 1800-1801 by Samuel McIntire for Captain Nathaniel and Madam Elizabeth Derby West. Three rooms from this house are preserved in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

McIntire Dining Room from the Derby-Rogers House in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

View of the McIntire parlor from the Derby-West house, Peabody (1800-1801).

A THIRD of a million visitors went to see the American Wing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City during the first year following its opening. Nearly four thousand persons have gone through the New Wing of the Boston Museum on a single Sunday. The range of these exhibits represents nearly all of the original colonies and the writings about them make a good sized library. This article is intended to bring together a part of the material dealing with those exhibits which illustrate the development of the home in Essex county during the 17th, 18th and early 19th centuries in order to remind us of the movement and significance of the standard of living in America during that period.

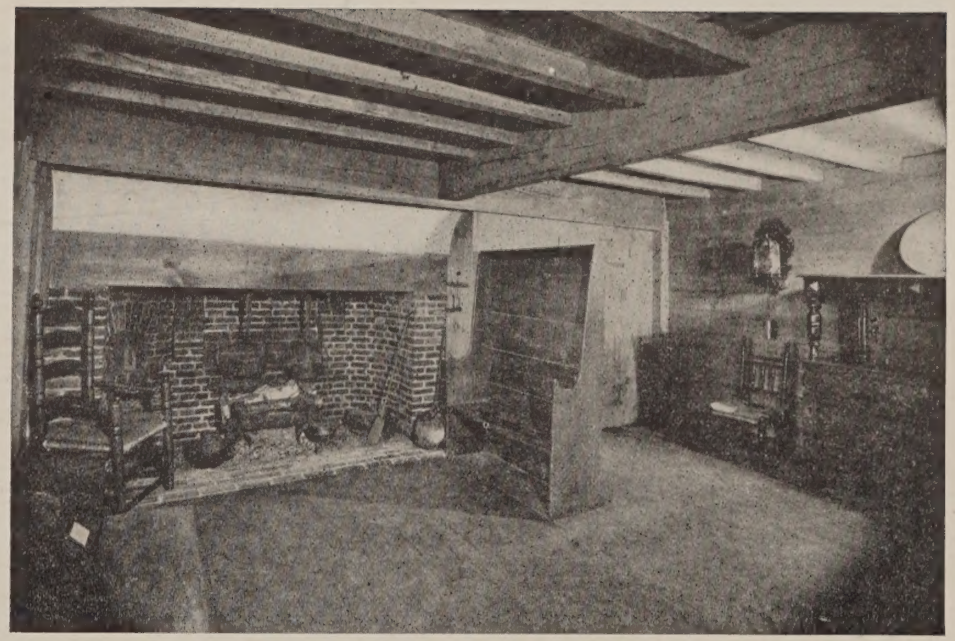
Exhibits of this type have had long service in Europe, but it was at Essex Institute in Salem, Essex county, in 1907, that the first period room museum installation was made in America. The complete house there and the various houses we owe to the Society for Preserving New England Antiquities and other organizations deserve a story by themselves.

Naturally, there is regret felt in a community from which an old relic is removed to a museum, but the spirit of the great collectors has been human and social. As Mr. DeForest, the donor of the New York wing, says: "We have brought these rooms to our museum to preserve them. There is not a single one which we would not gladly have left in place if there had been any reasonable chance of preserving it there."

When one is studying an exhibit it is often difficult to keep from studying as well the people who are wandering through the rooms. A little observation in the New Wing soon shows that there is a large proportion of really serious visitors there who wish to get some sort of meaning out of what they see. For this group it seems unfortunate that the early American rooms in the Boston Museum are reached after passing through less simple exhibits so that one is compelled to readjust his point of view a second time in order to get back to the conditions in which our pioneer ancestors lived.

It would also help the imagination if there were a room in which at least pictures and small models would furnish some idea of the types of houses with which these early set-

Looking from the McIntire dining room through the parlor to the chamber, three rooms preserved in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. From the Derby-West House at Peabody, Massachusetts.



Capen house, Topsfield. (Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art.)

tlers were familiar in their home land as well as the very simple structures which they had to build here before frame houses were possible. The traveler in East Anglia must think of the Peaches and Andrewses and other immigrants as coming from such houses as the Symonds family had left for us at Oliver's in Toppesfield not to the Capen or Browne-Pearl houses, but to "wigwams, huts and hovels" which Edward Johnson tells had later been turned into "fair and well built houses, well furnished, many of them."* It is easy to forget that Priscilla Appleton found the house that her minister husband took her to in Topsfield so crude and impossible that the Capen house was built for her by her father in order to prevent his married daughter giving him the scandal of returning to the paternal home to live.

Johnson tells that "They burrow themselves in the Earth for their first shelter under some Hill side, casting the Earth aloft upon Timber, make a smoaky fire against the earth at its highest side." Bradford writes in 1621 of a storm which washed out the daubing between the wattled work on stakes or posts. Dudley, a decade later, mentions a fire that destroyed the roofs of the wigwams covered with thatch or boughs. About the same time a visitor to Salem found only a single "fayre house" of framed construction, and a similar report is made of a visit to Charlestown. New England sods were not as good building material as those found on the western prairies. Little use was made of the stones which were abundant at least and log structures which served for fortifications were not adapted by the settlers to meet dwelling needs as they were later on in other sections of the country.

Timbers used in palisade style made the first wooden buildings. The single room attached to it a "leanto" which extended along the back of the simple frame house and continued to have a lower roof height than the front until about 1700. An important change came in the putting of the kitchen and other more important rooms at the back. Anyone who cares to follow the evolution of the home as our ancestors worked it out in England will find great enjoyment in *Home Life in History* by Gloag and Walker (Coward-McCann 1928). In this book a mythical family is traced from 200 B. C. "Before the Roman came to Rye" through Briton, Roman, Saxon, Dane and Norman changes to its status in 1926. Map and genealogy as well as pictures illustrate the text.

With this much of a glimpse at the background we can see emerging just before 1700 in Ipswich and West Boxford the Manning and Browne-Pearl rooms in the Boston exhibits and the Capen room in the New York museum. With these should be taken the exhibit at Boston (No. 41) made up from material secured from a number of old Essex county houses. Perhaps some one will get at the sources and make a record of the houses from which this exhibit is derived. One needs a glossary when he gets into the descriptions of these rooms, for the open construction reveals much that we do not realize exists in the buildings we now live in. The name "summer" beam, for instance, goes back to the French "sommier" the same word and idea we still meet in "sumpter" mule for it refers both to a rafter and to a beast of burden. The fourteen-inch square "girt" oak beam on the east wall of the Ipswich room runs for nearly fifty feet in a single piece. The first time through one does not look so much at furnishings, but in this room one is struck at once by the series of chests showing the development from a simple box through a single drawer to the "chest of drawers." Then he starts off on the way a desk is derived from the box in which the Bible was kept.

But to return to more structural matters we find in the older of the West Boxford rooms a fireplace, beam and framing timbers of red oak, and the panel like that which an early governor had to defend against objectors to his extravagance, by an explanation of the increased protection against cold the inside finish afforded. The wide boards used were perhaps more sought because they reduced the exposure through cracks and the little windows with casements two feet wide and with leaded glass only occasionally as large as four by six inches were protective and necessary.

Anyone with a wide calling acquaintance among the families of that section of the county in the beginning of the eighteenth century can have some good times recalling probable groups that gathered in one or other of these three houses, in those days when the witchcraft hundred percentism was as near to them as war hysteria is to us. One centenarian who was notable for more than years lived at a place central to all of them and had no doubt associations with them. This is James Howe of Ipswich who lived during three centuries and under ten English rulers—five kings, three queens and two protectors—all the way from Elizabeth to Anne.

We are so accustomed to think in terms of so few dates between 1607 and 1620 and 1776 that we seldom get at the significance to the times and to us of such happenings as the struggle so naively labelled "Queen Anne's War." The end of this in 1714 marks a great change in the situation in both England and America. Internal conflicts in Britain had been settled for the most part and the treaty of Utrecht gave to the mother country new territory all the way from St. Kits in the West Indies to Acadia, Newfoundland, and Hudson Bay. Gibraltar was another acquisition together with special relationships to the supply of African slaves to the Spanish colonies. It was then that the great merchant and trader who had been fighting his way to control at home had scope in the new world that suited his desires and ambitions. Shipping interests became greater factors in life and more and more the men of the towns inland as well as on the coast found their way to all parts of the earth as it was then known.*

The later West Boxford room and that from the Orne-Mansfield house at Marblehead belong to the days when this new impetus was getting under way and offer many suggestions of changing conditions of living. This West Boxford fireplace is smaller than the other—heat did not escape as readily as it had fifty years before—there are tiles in use as well as other developments in decoration and in furniture. At Marblehead five years later the walls are all pine—paneled and painted. There is a marked advance in the

(*Continued on page* 40)

*Wonder Working Providence of Sion's Saviour in New England, 1654.

*In order to see a symbol of the British sea power step out into the Ship Model Room and look over *H. M. S. Royal George* of the date of 1715.

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ALONG the SHORE

BRITISH EMBASSY officials will not come to the North Shore this summer. The BREEZE has been advised that the Embassy expect to remain in Washington throughout the summer, although it is possible that some of the ladies of the Embassy may spend some of the hot months on the North Shore.

The same is true of the other Embassies and Legations that come to the North Shore, including the German, Italian, Swiss, and Polish delegations. None of these will officially come to the Shore, though there may be instances where the ladies or members of the corps may come here for short vacation periods during July and August.

MRS. MARSHALL FIELD of Washington will return to the North Shore this summer and will occupy the Pierce estate at Pride's Crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Eben Richards (Perle Pierce), who usually occupy the estate part of the season at least, will not come here; they will remain at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., most of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Kaiser (Minnie Richards) of Cambridge will spend the summer abroad.

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Mr. and Mrs. Julian Codman and the Misses Lucy S. and Hester S. Codman of Boston, will join the colony at Manchester this season. They will come the latter part of May to "Kingscote," the Misses Cordner residence on Masconomo street, near Singing Beach.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MEANS of Boston are always among the first to arrive at their summer home in Manchester. They usually are among the last to leave. They are now at "Meadow Ledge," off Proctor st., Smith's Point. During the summer they will have their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James MacG. Means and her little daughter with them; Mr. Means will travel through the mid-West most of the summer. Their other son, Lloyd B. Means and Mrs. Means and their 9-months' old son, Robert Greenough Means, will remain in California all summer. Mrs. James Means' brother, Commodore Lloyd Bankson, U. S. N. retired, usually comes on from Philadelphia for a visit during the mid-summer.

MRS. ARTHUR WOOLSEY EWELL and daughter, Miss Milicent Ewell of Worcester, and "Long Hill House," Rowley, are now in Paris, but will spend the balance of May in the Italian Lake region and Switzerland. Mr. Ewell and the other two children will sail early in June and the family will occupy a small chalet at Birchtesgarten near Valtsburg for July and part of August. In the first part of June Mrs. Ewell will be a delegate of the American Garden club upon the visit to the most interesting English gardens, under the auspices of the English Speaking union. After leaving Birchtesgarten the family will spend some time near Innsbruck, in the Valtzkammergut, Vienna and Prajue. The house at Rowley will probably be closed except possibly for the use of friends until about the 15th of September when the family will occupy it until late fall.

ON his visits to his new home, "Badia Mare," lying opposite Norman's Woe, Gloucester, John Hays Hammond, Jr., has brought with him as guests a number of interesting New Yorkers: Miss Laurette Taylor of film and stage fame; Charles McArthur, young author of *Lulu Bell* and *Front Page*; Mrs. William Randolph Hearst; Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, celebrated inventor and electrical engineer; Mrs. Somerset Maugham, wife of the author, and herself a well-known antiquaire, and other friends interested in diversified activities.

The new house itself combines an ultra-modern electrical laboratory in one wing and an unusual collection of Roman marbles and Gothic stone in the living quarters. It is a happy background, therefore, for the entertainment of artist or scientist.

COL. AND MRS. EDWARD M. HOUSE of New York will return to the North Shore this year, and will occupy the Lane estate, off University lane at Manchester. Col. House will come to the seashore to recuperate from the operation he had a month ago at a New York hospital. Coming here in June to remain until late September Col. and Mrs. House have always been fond of the North Shore, and frequently have had cottages here for the summer. Their daughter, Mrs. Randolph Tucker (Mona House), has a country home in Wenham.

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RENTALS reported this week through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester, include the following:

The Henry Clay Pierce estate, "Rock Cove," in the Paine enclosure, Pride's Crossing, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt of Providence.

The D. A. Sullivan "Beachlawn" cottage, near Singing Beach, Manchester, occupied by Caldwell Walker of Detroit last year and by Sir Esme Howard the year before, has been leased to Mrs. William Thaw of Milton.

Mrs. S. D. Warren's house on Apple st., Essex, has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Hunnewell (Mary C. Amory) of Boston, who will come sometime this month and may remain until November. Mrs. Warren will occupy the farmhouse on the estate this spring until she leaves with her children in June to spend the summer in Europe. She will return to Essex again in September and will spend the early autumn there before again taking up abode in Boston.

◇ ❖ ◇

When Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hollister and family of New Rochelle, N. Y., return to Manchester for the summer they will occupy "Highland Cottage" at 32 Sea st., owned by Miss Elizabeth S. Tappan of Beacon Hill, Boston, and Manchester. Last week it was erroneously stated they would again occupy one of the Brownland cottages at Old Neck, Manchester.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grew of Marlboro st., Boston, will sail for Europe next Wednesday, May 8. They will go first to Paris, then to Constantinople, where they will visit Mr. Grew's brother, Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and Mrs. Grew. At Paris, they will be joined by their daughter, Miss Ethel Grew, who has been at school there the past winter and who will return with her parents to West Manchester to spend the summer.

North Shore Society Will Hold Two Flower Shows as Usual This Summer

THE exhibition committee of the North Shore Horticultural society reports that the schedules for the forthcoming rose show are now in the hands of the printers and will be mailed by the first of next week. A glimpse at proofs indicates that never in the history of the society has there been such an array of awards as the June and August exhibits will offer. The list comprises gold, silver and bronze medals, silver cups and upward of $1,000 in cash to be distributed to the winners of first and second prizes in the various classes. The rose exhibition will be on June 25th and 26th. The August show will be the 20th, 21st and 22d. Present indications point to the most outstanding exhibit held by the society, not alone in the lavish display of plants, flowers, fruits and vegetables, but the garden clubs of the state are staging exhibits that will be of special interest.

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LEASES of North Shore property have been made through the office of Walter Channing, Inc., some of which we have already briefly mentioned:

The Dresel house, "Thisselwood," at Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing, will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Jr., of Boston. They will come to the Shore within a fortnight and will remain until late autumn.

Julian Codman and family of Boston will occupy the Cordner cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester.

Mrs. James Marsh Jackson of Boston will have the Simpkins estate at Beverly Farms.

The Whidden cottage at Proctor's Point, Manchester, has been leased to William Dexter, and Daniel Simonds, 2d, has sublet for a part of the summer.

In the following leases, the owner was represented by the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman:

The Pickman estate, "Greyhouse," at Beverly Cove, has been leased to Charles P. Curtis of Boston.

The Roberts house, "Larcom cottage," in Beverly Farms, has been leased to Richard S. Humphrey.

The Roberts house in West Manchester has been leased to Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr.

In the lease of the Dr. Zabdiel Adams house, "Thunderbolt Hill," at Manchester, to R. Ellison Thompson, the owner was represented by Meredith & Grew.

◇ ❖ ◇

Col. and Mrs. George E. Warren have closed their Boston home and arrived on the North Shore about a fortnight ago to spend the summer at "Singingdune," Manchester. They returned about a fortnight ago from a brief holiday in Europe.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Minot, Jr. (Miriam Sears) and their three young daughters, Eleanor, Louisa and Constance, will forsake their Beacon street home in Boston early this season and will seek the delightful quiet of their summer abode in the Grover street section of Beverly.

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MR. AND MRS. GORDON PRINCE have recently purchased the Randolph Dodge estate in Wenham. Many improvements are being made to the grounds and house, and the Princes are planning to live there the year round.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Chase of Boston have recently purchased the Samuel Elliot estate in Manchester, and will take up their residence there some time this month. Last Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Chase gave a large dinner at their home in Chestnut Hill, to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. Among the guests from the North Shore were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Todd from Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Morgan Plummer of Beverly Farms, was called suddenly to Portland, Oregon, last week, on account of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Henry Plummer of New Bedford and Boston, who had been visiting in that city. Mr. Plummer expects to be away for a month.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Colin A. Willison of Beverly Farms has left for a visit to Philadelphia, where she will be the guest of Mrs. W. Gordon Means.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John Clunie of 230 Commonwealth ave., Boston, have opened their house at West Manchester for the season. They entertained for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinert of Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holdsworth of Valley st., Beverly Farms, sail for their home in England the first week in May. The Holdsworths will be greatly missed along the North Shore, where they have been very popular among the young married set.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Frederick Gardiner has returned to Beverly Farms, after an extended visit to New Hampshire.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Maud E. Boak of Dorchester is as usual in the vanguard of the summer visitors to arrive at Magnolia. She came this week and will remain until late autumn.

Sunday, May 12th

is

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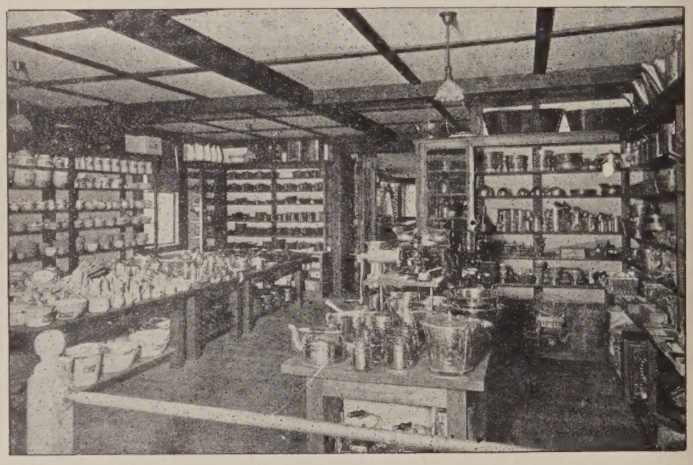

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ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL parish in Beverly is to have a new church to be erected on land on Ocean street given to the parish by Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft of Boston.

The site adjoins the Hale farm, summer home of the Bancrofts. The new church will be completed later in the year. The parish property on Cabot and Bow streets, one of the finest locations for commercial purposes in the business district, has been sold to Boston men and a business block is to be erected on the site. The church, which will cost in the vicinity of $100,000, is to be of Gothic-Norman architecture. The buttresses will be of granite and the curtain walls of stock on tile. The chancel is to be on the Hale street side of the church. The parish house will adjoin the church and is planned so that it can be thrown into the nave of the church on special occasions or permanently in the future if needed. The basement will be finished under the whole structure and there is to be a partial second floor in the parish house. Later, a rectory will be erected on the Ocean street side of the property.

Rev. Arthur S. Payzant, rector, is chairman of the building committee and already $75,000 has been raised.

MRS. FRANCIS LEE HIGGINSON will be surrounded by a houseful of young folk all summer, when she will be at "Old Fort," her summer home so comfortably located in the quiet and seclusion of Paine place, Pride's Crossing. George Higginson, 2d, and his bride of last December, the former Miss Virginia Oakes, will be in the group. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr. (Eleanor L. Higginson) and their three daughters, Anne, Eleanor and Loraine, will be with Mrs. Higginson all summer, and another daughter, Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers, Jr. (Corina Higginson) and her two daughters—Corina and Adele, will be on from Lake Forest, Ill., in July for a stay.

Resumed!

April 15th
continuing to Oct. 15th

Our own motor trucks are now making weekly collections and deliveries along the North Shore.

Plan to use the NEW ENGLAND WAY this summer. You will appreciate the convenience of this laundry service.

New England Laundries, Inc.

A request to call will be given immediate attention

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Converse Place, Winchester
Telephone Win. 2100

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SANo DE-NICOTINIZED ENGLISH BLEND CIGARETTES

If anyone has told you to cut down or cut out your smoking, just say *Sano* to the cigar-store man—and keep on enjoying yourself.

Also, Sano De-nicotinized Cigars

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Hamilton Hall
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Trays, Boxes
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Latest Books
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MR. AND MRS. HENRY W. FARNUM and family will come on from Chicago soon and will live for a while at Essex County club, Manchester, until they move into their new home on Shore road, Magnolia. The house was under construction all last summer and is now almost ready for occupancy. The completion of the work on grounds is holding back the final occupancy more than anything else. Built on solid rock, and ledges propping out of the ground all about, much blasting was necessary to build a garden, which was always a feature of their Magnolia home. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Farnum added to their property by the purchase of Highland cottage, to the west of their house. This was part of the George A. Upton estate and has always been used as one of the group in connection with the Oceanside Hotel. It will now be removed and the ground will be improved. The sale was made through the Jonathan May agency, Magnolia.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Smith of Salem are in California, and will return East within a fortnight, after which the family will move to "Windover," on Main st., Wenham, for a long season. Captain Philip Horton Smith, who is an architect, with offices in Boston, will spend the summer in Wenham as usual. Miss Alice Gilbert Smith is traveling, and is in Egypt at present. She will be home for the summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Charles P. Searle of Boston, who owns the cottage at Manchester Cove where Mr. and Mrs. Jan Ciechanowski of the Polish Legation were last year, will spend the summer in Europe. The Legation, like others of the foreign diplomatic corps, will not come to the North Shore this season.

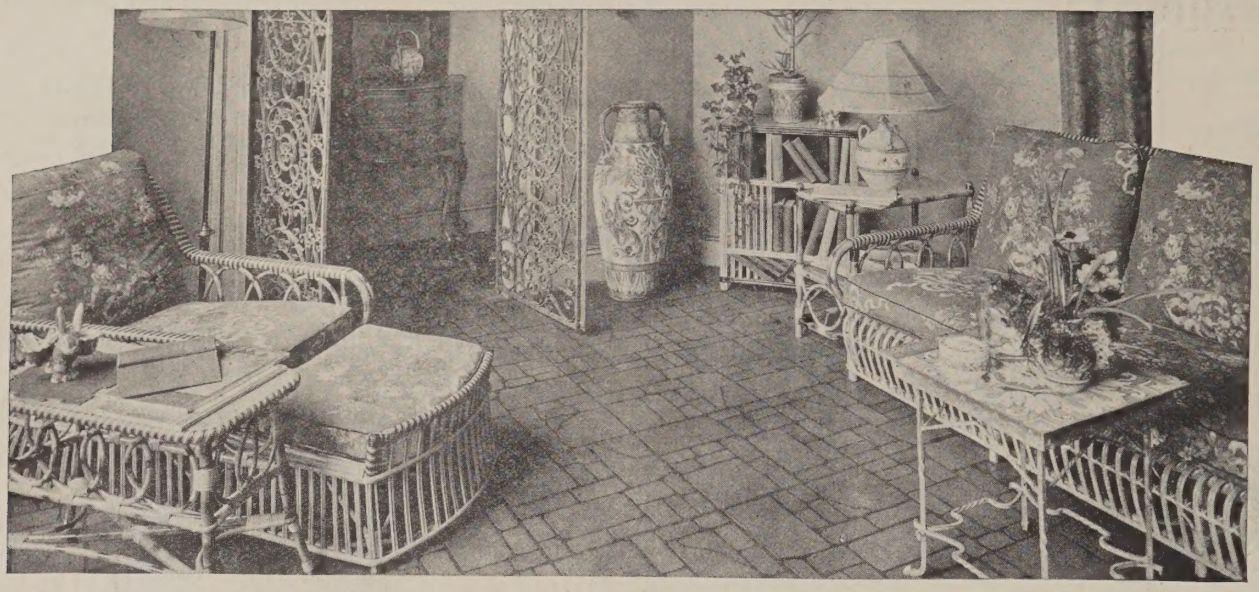
◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker of Chestnut Hill will come early in June to their country estate in Wenham, where they usually remain until late in the autumn. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Warren (Jane Tucker) will be with them most of the summer. Mrs. Tucker's parents, Col. and Mrs. E. M. House of New York, will have a house at Manchester this year.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift and family of the Ritz Carlton, Boston, will not come to the North Shore this year. Instead, the entire family expects to be in California and the Hawaiian Islands. They will leave Boston about the 15th of June and will return about the 15th of September.

SETTING THE STAGE FOR SUMMER



Suggestive summer furnishings.

NATURE has opened her summer home and imitative humans are hastening to follow her example. Opening a summer home always reveals many necessary changes or replacements in furnishings. In getting the home stage set for summer the experience and facilities of an organization specializing in summer home furnishing is well-nigh indispensable.

For many years Paine Furniture Company of Boston has devoted its entire energies to the one business of home funishing and as a result has built up an institution that is equipped to handle the seasonal changes that homes must make. Besides maintaining their own shops on the premises where custom work may be turned out under direct supervision, Paine's carries a line of summer furniture that has won national fame for smartness and originality.

The display of porch and lawn furnishings now occupying the street floor has attracted widespread interest. It is a veritable pageant of summer with the many groupings of gorgeously cushioned stick reed furniture, brightly stenciled lawn umbrellas, gliders and cedar "Habitant" furniture making an exhilarating spectacle.

And this is but one of ten floors teeming with interesting and beautiful things that any summer home would be glad to own. When in Boston it is well worth anyone's while to pay a visit to this always beautiful store, never so beautiful as now. A half-hour spent in this enchanting atmosphere will prove fertile in inspiration to all who will soon be about setting the home stage for summer.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN A. BOARDMAN, who have spent the winter at Hotel Puritan, Boston, will move this week-end to "The Willows," their cozy cottage at Marblehead Neck. Additions have been made to their place since last season. Mr. Boardman's boat, the *Allocater,* will be moored at Marblehead as usual this summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

A. D. Remick, who now makes his home in Pasadena, Calif., will come East this month and will settle at his summer home on Puritan road, in the Whale's Beach section of Swampscott, about the first of June.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cunningham (Ruth Paine) of Brookline will again spend the summer at "Old Wharf" on Beacon st., Marblehead. Mr. Cunningham is secretary of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company. The family will move to Marblehead early in June.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Greenough, 2d (Margaret B. Perkins) and family, formerly of Boston, and who have been summer residents of Marblehead, have left the East for good, and are now living in Santa Barbara, Calif.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Battles of Philadelphia will come to Swampscott for the summer early in June to remain until Labor Day. They have a country home in Newtown sq., Delaware county, Pennsylvania, but spend mid-winter at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia. Their cozy little cottage on Puritan rd., Swampscott, is called "Its-It." During July and August their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess Yerkes (Grace Battles) and their two boys, Harry and Burgess of Plainfield, N. J., are on to Swampscott for a visit.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Republican Women's club of Marblehead is planning another merchants' showing in Abbot hall on Friday, May 31. There will be a style show under the direction of the Jordan-Marsh company.

Another Marblehead event in which there will be much interest is the annual fair of the visiting nurse association. This will be held in Abbot hall on Tuesday, July 2.

Will Open Small Shop at Manchester—Available Also for Exhibitions and Sales

BREEZE COTTAGE SHOP will be the latest addition to the many little shops sprinkled along the North Shore. This is the old New England cottage where the NORTH SHORE BREEZE has been located the last seven years, at 66 Summer street, Manchester, just out of Manchester village on the way to Gloucester. The BREEZE office has been moved to the concrete building back of the cottage, and in which the printing plant has long been located.

The shop will be conducted by Mrs. Lodge, wife of the BREEZE editor, and will be done on a small scale, but with many articles of the exclusive and "novelty" type that will appeal to persons who like to "look around" a little away from the crowded shopping districts. One room of the cottage will be available for exhibition, display, or sale purposes.

Nothing so effectually purifies the heart as love; for nothing so effectually woos us from selfishness.—COOK.

WALPOLE BROTHERS INC.

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587 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

Announce the

OPENING

of their

SUMMER STORE

LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA

MAY 6

Exceptional values in Linens featured in the Expansion Sale at their Boston store can be found here at identical prices.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS FISKE (Jane Noble) of Cambridge have become members of the Beverly Farms community through the purchase of the George B. Poole property at 813 Hale street. The house is among the oldest along the Shore, a charming Colonial built in 1780. After making alterations and improvements, Mr. and Mrs. Fiske intend to make this their permanent year-round residence. Transfer was negotiated through the office of Poole & Seabury, representing the seller and Walter Channing, Inc., representing the buyer.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland of Boston will be away from their country estate in Topsfield this summer, as they plan to spend the summer in Europe.

◇ ⁘ ◇

On Friday evening, May 24, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott will give a small dance for Mrs. Wolcott's daughter, Miss Barbara Welch, at their home in Milton. Miss Welch was presented to society at a dance at Essex County club, Manchester last autumn. Miss Welch, who is now abroad, will return to this country on Sunday, May 19.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William G. Thayer of Southboro, are in Europe, but they will return the first week in June, when they will come to their place in Ipswich.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Sumner and family of Villa Nova, Penn., who have leased their estate in Manchester to the Edward R. Nash family of Brookline, will spend the summer at Watch Hill, R. I. In September they will come to Manchester for the autumn.

The Magnolia Library association has leased the store on Lexington ave., in the library building, to The Brick Shop, Inc., of New York. The lease was made through the agency of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD R. NASH and family of Brookline, who have for several years occupied the Renton Whidden cottage, "Willow Gate," at Long Beach, Smith's Point, Manchester, will have "Easterly," the Eliot Sumner estate on the ocean side of Smith's Point, this summer. They will come about the first of June.

"Willow Gate" will be occupied the first half of the summer by Daniel Simonds, 2d, and his bride, the former Elizabeth S. Sprague. Mr. and Mrs. William Dexter (Constance Thayer) will come on from Lancaster to be at the seashore the last half of the season.

MRS. CHARLES MORGAN WOOD, who now lives in Tucson, Arizona, will be East shortly, and will come for a while to "Northgate Farm," her estate on Essex rd., Ipswich. She may go abroad for part of the summer. Her daughter, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., and family, who have been spending most of the winter at Ipswich since leaving Manchester last fall, where they had a cottage near Singing Beach, are at Ipswich now; they have had guests the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Patterson and children, who divide their time between New York City and Dayton, Ohio, will also spend part of the summer at "Northgate Farm."

AN attractive hilltop estate, located off Summer st., Manchester, commanding a view over the Essex County club grounds on one side and ocean on the other, has been sold by Mrs. Benjamin Tower of Boston to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Nichols of Brookline. The property consists of about 13 acres of heavily wooded high land, a 21-room house with 4 baths, and a large stable-garage. After alterations and improvements the new owners will occupy the estate as their permanent summer home. They occupied it last year. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are parents of Lloyd Nichols of Beverly Farms. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

For Furniture - Walls - Woodwork

Twenty-Two Exquisite Shades, also Black - White - Clear

DRIES IN FOUR HOURS

With MODENE you can finish furniture easily and quickly without the slightest fear of leaving brush marks or streaks.

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER

30c Can (any color)
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BOTH FOR **20c**

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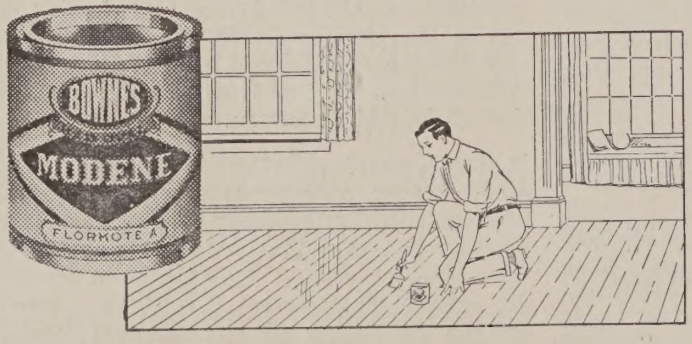
For Floors



Six new beautiful creations of modern floor finishes.

MODENE FLORKOTE is especially constructed for use on floors, linoleums, piazza floors, and decks of boats.

DRIES IN SIX HOURS

BOSTON STORE
26 HAYMARKET SQUARE
OPPOSITE SUBWAY ENTRANCE

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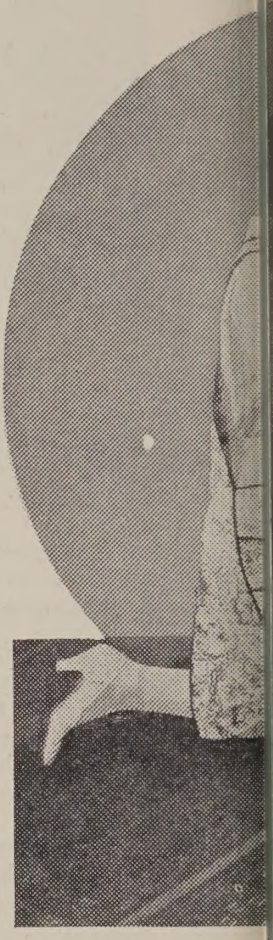

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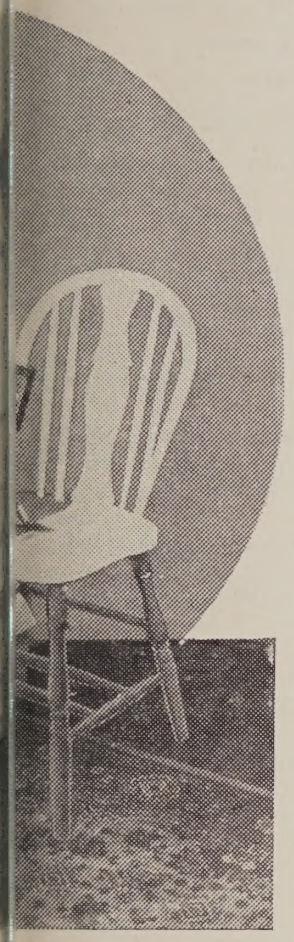

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MODENE CLEAR preserves and lengthens the life of linoleums. It also makes it easier to clean them, as dust cannot cling to a MODENE CLEAR surface.

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For Sedan and Coupe Tops

Extra Heavy Bodied; No Laps or Brush Marks; Waterproof - Sunproof Weatherproof.

SPECIAL

One Pint Topkote, Black or Clear,
One 2-Inch Brush,

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We will mail to you absolutely FREE a full size package of the market's most efficient cleaner.

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There are a thousand and one things to clean with MODENE CLEANER. Just *ask us to send you a package* by mail.

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Expert Motor Repairing

Modern methods, up-to-the-minute machinery, and expert mechanics are three very good reasons for bringing your car to this garage for service. Prices are fair and reasonable.

Lockheed Hydraulic Brake Service
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"On the road to Gloucester"
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Guarantee the Finest Quality **GROCERIES** and Lowest Prices
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Agents for Nobscot and Poland Spring Waters
S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES
Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly, Pride's and Beverly Farms
Wenham-Hamilton

CAPE ANN rentals have been in great demand this year, as are rentals in other parts of the North Shore. From the office of George P. Chick and son, we have obtained the following list:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montague of New York City have purchased the former Stacy house on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, and are planning to use same for their summer home. Extensive improvements have been made on both the inside and outside of the house, and the grounds have been made into a handsome garden. The Montagues have been coming to Bass Rocks for a number of years and are well known in this colony.

◇ ⁂ ◇

James S. Gilbert of New York City has purchased the former Palmer property at Bass Rocks and with his family will occupy same this season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Clara Gilbert has purchased the attractive and much admired Resor cottage on Beach rd., Bass Rocks, and will occupy same this season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey of Baltimore, Md., have purchased the former Gilbert house at Bass Rocks, and will use same this season. Many improvements have been made on this estate.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Thomas Bolger of Gloucester has purchased the Farnsworth house on Nautilus rd. and plans to occupy same with his family this season.

OTHER rentals in the Gloucester section are listed in brief form as follows:

Louis Logie, Brookline, has hired the Johnson cottage, Brier Neck.

Mrs. R. C. Hoggson, Albany, N. Y., Breckenridge cottage, Rocky Neck.

C. E. Fraser, Cambridge, Souther Studio cottage, Bass Rocks.

Calvin Foster Favorite, Brookline, Heald cottage, Brier Neck.

A. M. Sargent, Waltham, McCarthy cottage, Brier Neck.

Miss Blanche Adler of The Riviera Apts., Baltimore, the Sargent cottage, Bass Rocks.

Charles W. Hunter, Chestnut Hill, Pa., "Bunnyfield" cottage, Eastern Point.

William Clawsen, Philadelphia, the Cardy cottage, Brier Neck.

Walter W. Duffet, Brookline, the Reid house, Eastern Point.

C. E. Delbos, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., "Rockmoor," Mrs. Moore's house, Page st., Bass Rocks.

Russell Dana, Lowell, the Somers cottage, Brier Neck.

Walter J. Rice, Chicago, the Allen bungalow, Brier Neck.

Miss Lorenia Goshorn, Somerset Hotel, Boston, the Rankin cottage, Grape Vine rd., East Gloucester.

Mrs. Ellen S. Hills, Lowell, the Walen cottage, Eastern Point.

Harold Stanton Warren, Grand Mere, Quebec, the Parker house, Brier Neck.

Ruimmund T. Swernsey, Bryn Mawr, Pa., the Brumbeck bungalow, Bass Rocks.

Mrs. A. H. Coles, Cambridge, the Campbell house, Bass Rocks.

John M. Freeman, Pittsburgh, the Freeman house, Bass Rocks.

John M. Ross, Utica, N. Y., the Parsons cottage, Rocky Neck.

Joseph White Geer, Louisville, Ky., the Anderson house, Rocky Neck.

Cameron Thompson, Brookline, "Barberry Lodge," Brier Neck.

Horace F. Baker, Sewickley, Pa., Williamson house, Eastern Point.

Mrs. J. A. Armstrong, Sewickley, Pa., "Windermere," Bass Rocks.

Mrs. Theodosia C. Pleadwell, Chelsea, "Brierwood," Eastern Point.

Mrs. Edward Rotan, Waco, Texas, "Upton Hill Cottage," Bass Rocks.

Ralph M. Buck, Boston, Tufts house, Bass Rocks.

Paul H. Linehan, New York, Dr. Drew house, Brier Neck.

Mrs. Thorndike Howe, Boston, "Villino Browning," Eastern Point.

Merrill C. Nutting, Newton Centre, "Warrington Villa," Bass Rocks.

W. Mark Noble, Jr., Newton Centre, "Warrington Villa," Bass Rocks.

Samuel H. Shriver, Baltimore, Lewis house, Eastern Point.

William C. Rives, Washington, D. C., Clay estate, "Finistere," Eastern Point.

Harry N. Squires, Boston, Gamage house, Bass Rocks.

James E. McLaughlin, Boston, Brewer house, Pigeon Cove.

Alvin E. Bastien, Chicago, "Rose Ledge," Ledge rd., East Gloucester.

CEDAR ACRES at Wenham has always been one of the show places of the North Shore, especially during the gladioli season. The last few years the place has been undergoing a reorganization, and is now in the hands of William G. Canning, a prominent gardener, who is serving as manager for the new corporation known as Cedar Acres Conservatories, Inc. The Howard A. Doane Co., builders, of Pride's Crossing, are the principal owners, we understand.

The beauty of a real friendship is that unconsciously the two friends travel uphill together.—E. O. G.

The Grey Inn

WASHINGTON SQUARE, MARBLEHEAD

Will open for the season
May 25th

MARBLEHEAD and Marblehead Neck rentals for the coming season as reported through the office of Gardner R. Hathaway of Marblehead are in part as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Price Ferdinand of Brookline will again occupy the cottage on Foster st., Marblehead Neck, owned by Nathaniel C. Nash, Jr.

Daniel R. Beggs and family of Winchester will have the Bridge farm on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, owned by G. Paul Brackett of Marblehead.

Samuel Abbot Smith of Cambridge, who had a cottage at Annisquam last year, will have the cottage off Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, owned by Edwin A. Carlisle of Winchester.

Ames Nowell of Brookline, who had a house on Smith's Point, Manchester, last year, together with his mother, Mrs. Anna Lee Ames Nowell, will this year occupy the cottage on Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, owned by J. Pennington Gardiner of Boston.

Miss Annie J. Pecker of Boston, will again have the "Poole Cottage" on Nashua ave., Marblehead Neck.

Miss Katherine Lee of Boston will again occupy the Russell cottage, corner Highland and Ocean aves., Marblehead Neck.

Arthur Lewis Buliung of Boston will have the Brown property at 11 Highland ave., Marblehead Neck.

Augustus H. Ellis of Commonwealth ave., Boston, will again have the Percival place, corner Harbor and Wellingford aves., Marblehead Neck.

Walter H. Trumbull, Jr., will again have a cottage on Nashua ave., Marblehead Neck.

Mrs. T. C. Guiler of Boston, who had a cottage on Goodwin's court, Marblehead proper last year, will this season have the George Manning place on Harbor st., Marblehead Neck.

George N. Proctor of Winchester, who had a place at Devereux last year, will have the cottage owned by Mrs. Guy Lowell, off Ocean st., Marblehead Neck. this year.

Harold C. Sears of Boston will occupy the cottage on Nashua st., Marblehead Neck, owned by Mrs. Ida B. Fischer, No. Leominster.

Mrs. Jessie Norwell Hills of Nashua, N. H., has leased the cottage on Kimball st., Marblehead Neck, owned by Mrs. Ella H. Harris.

Lee M. Friedman of Boston will again occupy a cottage on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck.

Captain Eugene E. O'Donnell of Boston, president of the Eastern Steamship Co., has leased for the summer a cottage on Manley and Kimball sts., Marblehead Neck.

George E. Phelan of Boston, manager for the City of Boston of the Geo. R. White Fund, will again be at Marblehead Neck, and will have a cottage on Ferry lane, owned by Fred L. Hiller.

Edward Rintels of Brookline will have the house at 10 Walnut st., Marblehead.

Miss Martha E. Driver of Western college, Oxford, Ohio, will return to 67 Pond st., Marblehead.

John W. Dunlop and family of Brookline will again be at the "Surriage Cottage," Fort Sewall, Marblehead.

Albert S. Brown of Salem, who had a cottage at Fort Sewall, Marblehead, last year, will occupy the house at 127 Front st., owned by Mrs. Helen Mosher.

A·MANTON PATTILLO

PORCH AND SUNROOM FURNITURE
Bedding a Specialty
WE HAVE A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF
RUGS AND LINOLEUMS
Suitable for Summer Use

Prompt and Efficient Service by Expert Workmen in our Drapery, Cretonne, Upholstery and Carpet Departments

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General Contractors
ROAD BUILDING
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Estimates furnished on materials and repairs for all types of road surface
CONCRETE WORK STONE WORK
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Tel. 617 **GLOUCESTER, MASS.**

MR. AND MRS. ABBOTT PAYSON USHER and two children, Eunice and Miriam, will again be located at Rockport this summer, though Mr. Usher, who is associate professor of economics at Harvard, will spend most of the vacation period in Barcelona, Spain, doing research work. The family will this year have the Colby cottage at Paradise Rocks, instead of the Smith cottage on Tregony Bow.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Dr. O. T. Avery of Rockefeller Institute, New York City, is planning to spend another summer enjoying the delightful environs of Gloucester. He will come with his family about the middle of June and will have "Stagemere," the James Pringle residence at Stage Fort Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Pringle will spend the summer in Annisquam.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Dr. Charles A. Drew and family of Worcester, who own a cottage, "The Sumacs," at Brier Neck, Gloucester, will not be there for the summer, as they have leased the place to Prof. Paul H. Linehan and family of New York City. Dr. Drew and family will come for a while in June, however, and will be at Brier Neck again in late September.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Nancy Flagg has returned to Annisquam after a trip to the Mediterranean, as far as Egypt, this last winter. She will again open her attractive gift shop, a rendezvous for folk in that section, when summer comes.

N. Y. C. is a place where one buys expensive gewgaws which one does not need, and pays for them with money which one does not have.—L. F. H.

Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

Mrs. Arthur Leslie Coburn (Priscilla N. Rhodes) and her bridal attendants at the wedding last Saturday, April 27th, in the New Old South Church, Boston. (Photo by Garo.)

THE wedding last Saturday, April 27, of Miss Priscilla N. Rhodes to Arthur Leslie Coburn, Jr., was a very pretty affair. The wedding was at four o'clock at the New Old South church, Copley square, followed by a reception at the Algonquin club, on Commonwealth ave.

The bride is the younger daughter of Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of Boston and West Manchester. She made her début in the season of 1923-1924 and is a member of the Junior League of Boston and of the Vincent club. Mr. Coburn, Harvard '24, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Coburn of Weston.

The bride's gown was of white satin and tulle and her veil was of tulle with a headdress of point de Venise lace. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Lloyd D. Brace (Helen Rhodes) who attended her sister as matron of honor, was in rose-colored chiffon with horsehair and tulle hat to match. Her bouquet was composed of butterfly roses, lavender sweet peas and yellow daisies. Similar flowers were carried by the remaining attendants, whose frocks and hats were done in green. In this group were the two sisters of the bridegroom, the Misses Anne and Mary Coburn of Weston; Mrs. A. Whitney Rhodes of Englewood, N. J., sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. George R. Fearing, 3d, of Westwood; Miss Martha Priscilla Barnes of Pittsburgh, cousin of the bride; also the Misses Emelie Winslow of Boston and Newport, Elizabeth Stewart of Brookline and Alice B. Brace of Brookline.

Lloyd D. Brace acted as best man. The group of ushers included Philip F. Coburn of Weston, a cousin of the bridegroom; Leonard F. Holmes of Toledo, O.; David A. Perry, also of Weston; James J. Phelan, Jr., of New York; Henry N. Pratt of Boston; Kenneth N. Hill of Waban; Charles C. Carpenter of Brookline and Frederick N. Blodgett of West Newton.

The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Stafford conducted the marriage service. The church was candle-lit for the ceremony. Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Coburn assisted the young couple in receiving at the Algonquin club. Mr. Coburn and his bride, whose engagement was made known last November, shortly after the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Brace at Beverly Farms, have gone to California on a wedding trip. They will spend part of the summer with Mrs. Rhodes, at West Manchester.

IN the Italian garden of the Ambassador Hotel, New York, last Friday, April 26, the wedding of Miss Louise Trippe to Sargent Bradlee took place. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles White Trippe of 55 East Seventy-sixth street, New York. Mr. Bradlee is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Josiah Bradlee of 211 Beacon street, Boston, and the North Shore.

Only immediate family members and a few intimate friends attended the marriage service, which was held at 4 o'clock. A large reception followed in the Louis XV ballroom of the Ambassador.

Malcolm Bradlee of Boston acted as best man for his brother, and the Hub was represented among the usher corps by Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., an older brother; Roger W. Converse, Jackson Van Rensselaer Bright, Lincoln Davis, Jr., and Lawrence Terry. Completing the group were Charles Cottrell of Westerly, R. I., and Langdorne Gibson and W. Deering Howe of New York.

The bride, whose engagement to Mr. Bradlee was announced last January, had as her honor attendant Mrs. Anson A. Bigelow of Port Washington, L. I. The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Trippe of Adomville, Easton Shore, Md., a cousin; Miss Lelia Baldwin, Miss Sylvia R. Hillhouse, Mrs. Albert Shaw, Jr., Mrs. T. Walter D. Duke and Mrs. Juan T. Trippe, her sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradlee have gone to Bermuda on their wedding trip. They will make their home in Boston, and will spend part of the summer on the North Shore.

Mrs. Joseph Devoe Norton (Caroline Isabel Phelan) who was married Wednesday at the bride's home in Brookline.
(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

THE wedding of Miss Caroline Isabel Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, to Joseph Devoe Norton of Brookline, took place Wednesday morning from the home of the bride, 11 Chiswick rd., Brookline. The ceremony was solemnized at the church of St. Ignatius, Chestnut Hill, Newton, by Reverend Daniel J. Cronin in charge of St. Ignatius parish. Only the members of the immediate families and a few friends were present. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Henry Milton Lyons of Bronxville, New York, and the groom by Francis J. Daly of Brookline.

MISS HELEN KINGSBURY CURTIS of New York, whose marriage to Herbert Pelham Curtis of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis of Boston and Nahant, will take place in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church on Friday, May 3, is to have her sister, Miss Cornelia McL. Curtis, as maid of honor. Her other attendants will be Mrs. Thomas Curtis (Elizabeth Delafield Longfellow), Mr. Curtis's sister-in-law; Mrs. Ellery Husted, Mrs. Edwin K. Merrill, Mrs. Ernshaw Cook, Princess Michael Cantacuzene (Clarissa Curtis), sister of Mr. Curtis; and the Misses Marian Leary, Martha Love and Emily Delafield Floyd. Thomas Curtis will be his brother's best man. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis of 126 East 62nd street.

Miss Mabel Lowell Rantoul

AT Emmanuel church in Boston at 3.30 o'clock next Saturday, May 11, Miss Mabel Lowell Rantoul will be married to Richard L. Bowditch. Miss Harriet C. Rantoul, Jr., of Jamaica Plain, will be her sister's maid of honor. Miss Josephine Lee Murray of Boston will be flower girl. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Martha Love of New York, Virginia Shluber of St. Louis, Betty Lewis of Mexico City, Helen Swain and Barbara Little of Boston, Margaret Forbes and Sally Bowditch of Milton. Thomas P. Mandell of Boston and Hamilton will be Mr. Bowditch's best man. The ushers will be Shaw Sprague and John P. Monks of Boston, J. Malcolm Forbes of Milton, Edwin A. Bartlett of North Oxford, Mass., Weston Howland and James Todd Baldwin of Boston, John Hitch and George Midwood of New York, Hall Kirkham of Cleveland, Warren Taylor of Cambridge and Carlton R. Mabley of Detroit and Providence. A small reception will be held after the wedding at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, Boston.

AT the Episcopal church in Rutherford, N. J., last Friday, April 26, Miss Amy Rogstad, daughter of Mrs. Amy Rogstad of that place, was married to William Judson Dean of Manchester and Boston. The attendants were Mrs. Gerald Traynor of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Ralph T. Wickford of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Dean plan an extensive air tour of Europe, and on their return will make their home in Manchester. Mr. Dean owns the property at Manchester Cove where Col. and Mrs. Henry E. Russell spent their summers for so many years. He is having the house practically rebuilt in enlarging and improving for winter occupancy.

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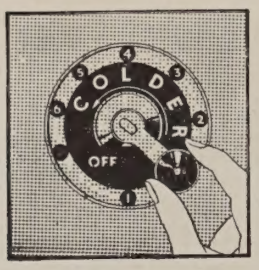

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Two Beverly Farms men—Lloyd Nichols and Colin A. Willison—had a thrilling and almost tragic experience Monday afternoon when they tried to bring Mr. Nichols' brand new cutter-rigged sloop across Cape Cod bay to Manchester. John Wilbur, a former naval officer, of New London, Conn., was also in the party. Mr. Nichols went to Essex, Conn., a week ago Thursday to get his new craft and bring her back to Manchester. She is a new type of boat in these waters, being modeled on the lines of North Sea pilot boats, with cutter rigging and a 16-horse-power engine. She is 33 feet overall and had been christened *Stornaway* by her owner. Mr. Nichols and his companions left Essex, where the sloop was built, on Sunday and spent Sunday night at Cataumet. On Monday they passed through the Cape Cod Canal and struck out into the bay in the teeth of a 60-mile gale. They were making satisfactory progress, when the engine, swamped by the heavy seas, stalled. Even then the men did not become worried and did not put up distress signals. Instead Nichols rigged a trisail and attempted to use that in the place of the useless motor.

When the accident happened the *Stornaway* was about two miles off the Sandwich coast guard station. The lookout in the tower on shore saw the sloop's plight and realized that unless she was given aid quickly she would be blown across the bay and onto the rocks. The power boat from the station finally reached the sloop just as she was drifting on the shoals at Wellfleet and towed her into Provincetown, actually little the worse for her rough usage. Since then she has been brought across the bay to Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds of New York have rented Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burnham's house at Manchester for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham plan to remain in Bolton.

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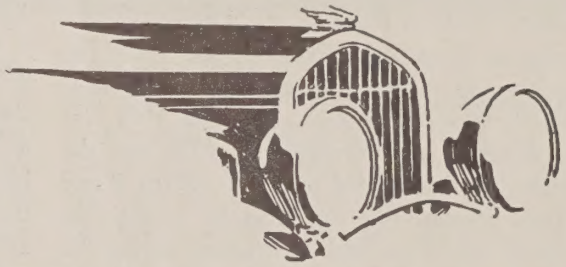

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"Juniper Ridge" at Hamilton, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, is being opened this week for a long season as usual. Mrs. Ayer will move from town within a few days and will be joined shortly by Mr. Ayer who is in California at present. One of their daughters—Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward (Anne Beekman Ayer) and Mr. Steward make their home in nearby Topsfield. The other daughter, Mrs. Robert Winthrop (Theodora Ayer) and Mr. Winthrop will not come to the North Shore this year from their home in New York. They have moved this week to Syosset, Long Island, to spend the summer on the estate of Bronson Winthrop.

ESSEX COUNTY HOMES IN THREE CENTURIES

(*Continued from page* 23)

carvings and mahogany appears to give greater effect in the window casements.

The next stages of growth are shown in rooms from outside Essex county. The Shumway house near Fiskdale shows not only the progress of the movement in Massachusetts but brings in results of influences at work in Connecticut. The mid-century is marked by the room from the Jaffrey house at Portsmouth. Not only is the woodwork painted but wall paper from France indicates another step toward our present customs. Go back at this time to the rug on the table in the West Boxford room and come down to the Ushak carpet in the Jaffrey parlor so well composed with the damask hangings and the lambrequins. In Thomas Bailey Aldrich's *Old Town by the Sea* is an account of one member of this family —the sketch closes with the comment made upon him by a neighbor: "Well, yes! Mr. Jaffrey was a gentleman by profession but not eminent in his profession!"

The forward movement in this series reaches its climax in the rooms from Peabody. In 1635-36 a stepson of Rev. Hugh Peter, Thomas Reade of Essex county, England, whose sisters married into the Epes, Lake, Symonds and Winthrop families, received a grant of 300 acres on which many happenings of significance have taken place. Here in 1661 was an early tannery followed by a dye-house in 1700 and the beginnings of pottery in that section in 1731. Many Essex county families trace descent from the daughters of the first owner of the property who went back to England during the civil wars and was one of General Monks' chief aids in making the transfer of the government from commonwealth back to monarchy. Colonel Reade was governor of Stirling Castle and held many other important posts in this period.

Later the estate was known as the Osborn farm. A part of it came into the possession of the Derby family. The seven great chestnut trees called the seven sisters as well as the mulberry trees, which were a part of a scheme for silk culture, and at one time a flock of imported merino sheep which cost $30,000 belong to this period as does the beautiful garden house now secluded on the Endicott estate. Such charming names as Buttonwood lane and Apple Tree lane came into use. At the end of the 18th century the Derby-West house was built to which we owe the dining room, parlor and parlor chamber which crown the series in the Boston New Wing.

A great art critic has said that the New York rooms make so complete a design that even the pictures seem fitted into it. One needs to trace the wall decorations through the time series in order to get an appreciation of the part played by the pictures in these Derby-West rooms. The handbook of the exhibits describes what there is to see but possibly no one can help us more than the Salem minister, William Bentley who started out one day in October, 1801, to make a call on the Wests and on reaching home wrote in his diary: "Through the great pasture we passed to the house erected by Mr. West & executed in the taste & under the direction of his wife * * * *. Its front eastward commands a most extensive prospect. The house in front is of two stories with four equal rooms. The apartments are finished in as good order as any I have ever seen. The furniture was rich but never violated the chastity of correct taste. The pictures were excellent. The paper & linen hangings were superb. The movable furniture, rich, uniform, but simple."

McIntire, Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Duncan Phyfe are the names which indicate the movement away from the impersonality of the earlier rooms to the more developed art of the later days. One can go on to the showing of woodwork and wall paper from Bath, Maine, and the Seasons Wall Paper from Hanover, N. H., and the Haverhill rooms at New York make delightful studies, but the composition is well completed in the series from Ipswich to the Derby-West rooms. Royal Cortissoz when he saw the New York exhibits wrote what has equal application to what is to be seen in Boston. He felt that our ancestors who created these rooms appreciated "a cool, serene and handsome environment. They liked gracious lines, telling particularly in the delicately wrought mouldings of the wainscot, paneling and cornice. They liked a brilliant chandelier, a shining lustre * * * *. There was luxury in that old America beyond a doubt * * * * but it is certain that it had a fundamental simplicity infinitely removed from one of those exotic interiors in which your modern Maecenas is lodged * * * * the key is simplicity * * * * the craftsmen rather than the artist * * * * Americans need to know the soil in which their art is rooted."

There are many leads one would like to follow out in the various foreign elements that came in with the eighteenth century's progress—caning of chairs from the Orient by way of Portugal; Dutch Flemish feet in the chairs; wall paper from China, long imported from France but manufactured in America even before the Revolution; "burnt images" and "bustos" from Italy, the latter inspiring Wedgwood to the more permanent basalt figures. Boston pictures glazed in 1728 "at the Bible and Three Crowns near the Town Dock"—the first engraving in America in 1729—a magic lantern display of English cathedral views in 1749—the effect upon wall decoration of the discovery of lime rock in Rhode Island and Maine to supplement the plaster supply derived from shells, the color series beginning not as we usually think with pure white, but red lead mixed with lampblack and yellow ochre combinations—the spread eagle decoration propaganda used to bring in the War of 1812.

Those of us to whom the exhibits are especially significant look forward with interest to the development of the Boston wing enclosed court. At New York the setting carries out the interior themes. The Joel Barlow mill stones in the garden are typical of the effect sought—there are four of them which came from France. A fifth older stone is of Scotch granite. At the Capen place in Topsfield an old 17th century garden of flowers serves to help carry us back to the early days here and in the old home. What an opportunity the Fenway offers as a background for developments of this kind on a large scale! One could see the Muddy River worked out into a series of "backs" worthy of the Cam.

McIntire Dining Room from Derby-West house, Peabody, looking into the parlor.

Even now one can go from the Ipswich room to Mrs. Gardner's Italian Palace and then come out into the seclusion of a thicket of reeds ten and twelve feet high that make one think of the banks of the Stour. Today hundreds of sparrows are singing in the willows and birches. One of them was still singing the last of October. In November the witch hazel was abloom with little yellow flames. In December red haws dropped on the snow. The middle of February the sparrow had resumed his song.

As I write these pages a letter comes from Henry Beston who lived for several years in the Capen house. He is on the borders of Essex county, England, in a village on the

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Stour getting the English edition of his *Outermost House* ready for publication. This recalls our last days in that English Boxford when we went to see the beams and paneling which a friend there was uncovering after centuries of concealment. Some of the construction went so far back as to show wattle formation. About the same time my brother was buying for preservation the last log house in our old home town near Chicago, built nearly a half century after the Derby-West house. Pioneer building moved from England to New England and then out into our west. We have now come into the days when direct pioneer adventure is not to be experienced in the old ways. Living must always be to some extent an adventure in order to be worth while and in our new undertakings it is fortunate that in these exhibits we can enter into the meaning of life as it was lived by our ancestors of long ago.

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Obituary

MRS. FANNIE B. HOLMES, wife of Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, died at her home in Washington Tuesday night. Mrs. Holmes was the daughter of Epes S. Dixwell of Cambridge, and was married to the distinguished jurist 57 years ago this coming June 17. For many years Justice and Mrs. Holmes made their home at 296 Beacon st., Boston, but spent their summers in the old home of his father at Beverly Farms. On the occasion of the 88th birthday of Justice Holmes, March 8 of this year, Mrs. Holmes was reported to be in excellent health.

PAUL STANWOOD, son of the late Francis M. Stanwood and of Louisa B. Stanwood of Boston and Manchester, died Sunday at Provincetown. Mr. Stanwood was graduated from Harvard in 1909. That fall he joined the staff of the *Boston Globe* and has been with the paper ever since except a short while during the war. He died suddenly from cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Stanwood is survived by his mother; two brothers, Francis M. and Eben B. Stanwood, and two sisters, Miss Louie Stanwood and Miss Alice Stanwood. The family home is at 135 St. Paul st., Brookline. For many years the summer home has been on Smith's Point, Manchester, adjoining the late Charles B. Taylor estate.

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IN THE REALM OF SPORT — A GREAT PROGRAM PLANNED

By EDWARD R. PLACE

(*Continued from page* 16)

charge of many of the arrangements for the tournament with Miss Morrill.

Aside from the tournament during tennis week, there are parties, dinners and all sorts of fêtes for the players. Entertaining on a grand scale prevails. There's nothing like tennis week to stir the enthusiasm of North Shore's aristocracy.

Essex also runs a great junior tournament, with the reputation of being the largest event of its kind to be found anywhere. This is usually right after Labor Day.

The North Shore championship is run at Tedesco, with a large entry, and the North Shore junior event later claims the support of scores of youngsters of the stamp of Miss Virginia Rice, Miss Katharine Winthrop, Miss Betty Pope, and Miss Louise Packer among the girls, and John Richardson, Arthur Noble and William Lincoln among the boys. At the North Shore Swimming Pool in Magnolia, where the swimming meets Saturday afternoons are so thoroughly enjoyed, a junior tennis tournament was revived last year, and we look to see much more of a showing in the net game the coming summer.

Then, too, Bass Rocks went in for tennis more than ever last summer, with its new pro, Ralph Chambers, and this club should reap the benefits in 1929. Young Rotan Sargent is to tennis at Bass Rocks what young Bobby Smith is to golf at Rockport, which also has a junior tennis tournament that caters to Cape Ann youngsters. Annisquam Yacht club sponsors another tournament for the young folks and grown-ups, too. Interesting tournaments are also conducted at the Oceanside Hotel in Magnolia and at the Eastern Yacht club

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in Marblehead. Montserrat has the cream of the juvenile performers, who compete in tournaments held under the direction of Mrs. Frederic Winthrop and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d. There are also tournaments on private courts, from Eastern Point to Nahant.

The Hamilton horse show has been previously mentioned. Myopia is naturally the capital of the horse realm, and in addition to the horse show and drag hunting in the fall, there's polo several days a week.

It is interesting to cite that Harvard's polo team will practice three days a week at Myopia this spring in preparation for its regular schedule and the intercollegiate championships. Captain Frederick D. Sharp will probably take his squad to Myopia this week, depending when the ponies are shipped from New York, where they have been ever since Harvard won the intercollegiate title in the indoor riding game. Harvard's practicing at Hamilton will stir up interest in polo among Myopians earlier than usual, for it is the plan to hold matches between the Harvard players and members of Myopia as often as possible. Frederick Ayer is in charge of polo at Myopia, and it will be his responsibility to round up the club players. Shaw McKean, captain of the Myopia team last season, will not be available this season as he will give up the sport on account of pressure of business. Incidentally, one of the Harvard players is James Mandell, son of George S. Mandell of Hamilton.

It is an honor for the North Shore that Augustus F. Goodwin of Hamilton, is the new president of the Eastern Horse club, succeeding John R. Macomber. Mr. Goodwin spent three months on the continent this winter, and picked up several horses in France. His *Marbro* was a winner in the recent United Hunts Racing association one-day meeting at Bowman Park, and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., also of Hamilton, vice-president and chairman of race stewards of the Eastern Horse club, also sent several horses to this meet.

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Sumner Pingree, treasurer of the Eastern Horse club (succeeding Mr. Goodwin in this capacity) is another horseman who gives the North Shore prestige in racing circles. It is a foregone conclusion that there will be an unusually interesting season for the North Shore's horsemen and horsewomen.

The yachting activities are so many as to defy description. Marblehead, the yachting capital of the world, has every reason to expect another record-breaking season. The Eastern Yacht club, the Corinthian Yacht club, the Manchester Yacht club, as well as Annisquam, Nahant, Eastern Point and Boston, all report great things in store for the sailors in 1929.

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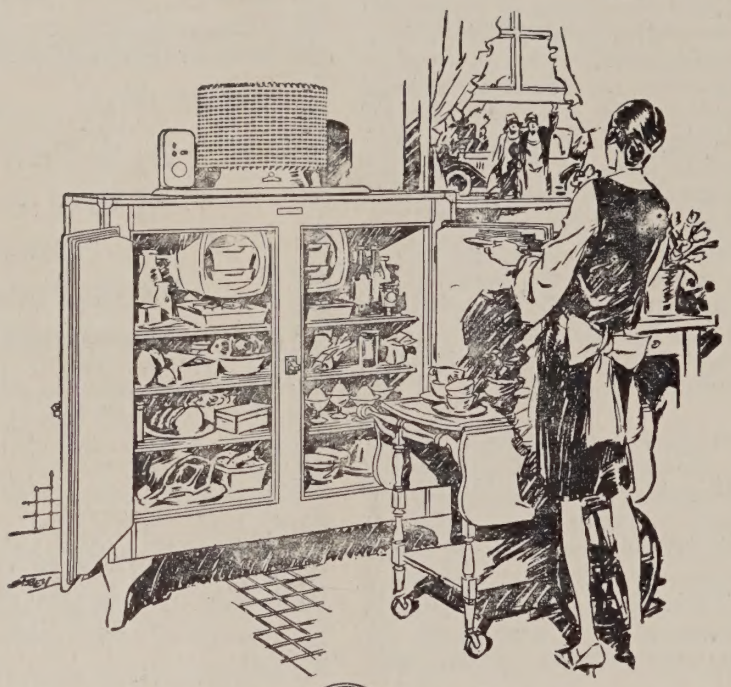

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YACHTING

By
William U. Swan

Genesis of Yachting

WITHIN a comparatively few years Massachusetts Bay yachtsmen will have the opportunity of celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the establishment of organized yachting in this country, for it was in 1835 that Captain Robert Bennett Forbes gathered seventeen of his pleasure-loving cronies on board the schooner *Dream,* the name of the first yacht club, and began cruising out of Boston.

Today there are fifty organizations headed by commodores, and flying burgees of variegated colors on the tidal waters of the horseshoe between Cape Ann and Cape Cod.

It is quite true that a brave beginning was made for yachting in America by George Crowninshield in 1816, but his contemporaries looked on his cruising in the harlequin brig *Cleopatra's Barge* out of Salem, as the vagary of an eccentric who would do better to put the money it cost to interest. With his death no man was found in the country to follow the new course of sport which he had plotted on the commercial chart of the North Atlantic.

It is also true that graphic accounts have come down to us of delightful nautical parties to Nahant in the early years of the last century, as indicated in the delightful history of the town recently compiled by Fred A. Wilson of the rocky peninsula.

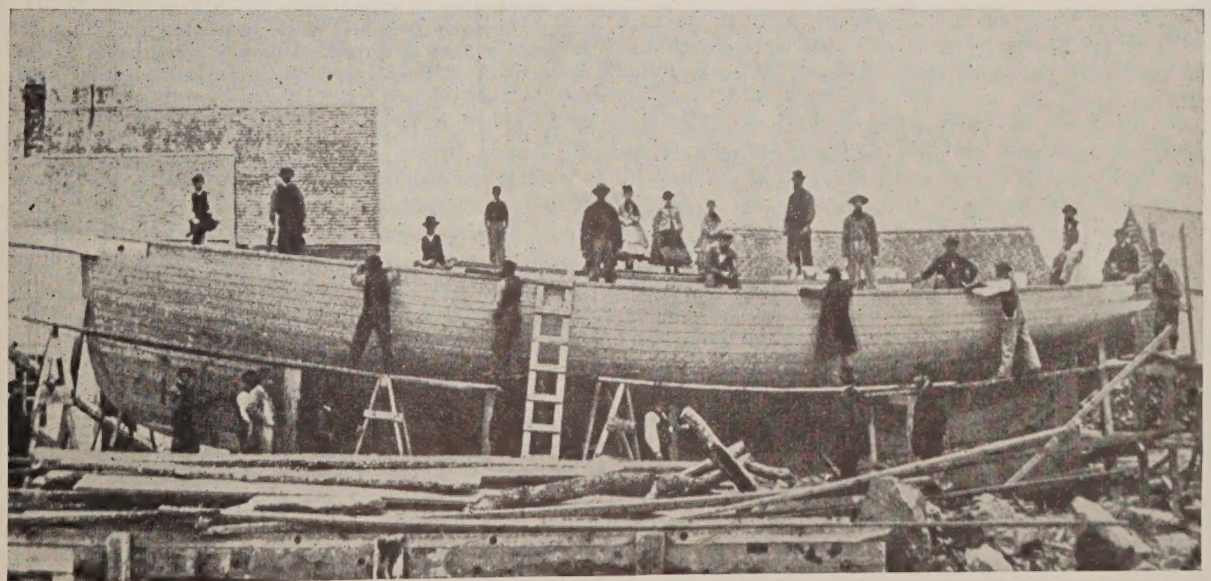
One of these excursions is described in a Boston paper of many years ago as having taken place at Nahant in 1824, as follows:

"Our mothers and grandmothers came here (Nahant) with their husbands and friends, plainly attired, in an humble sailboat, bringing with them all the necessary implements for cooking. After landing the women on the rocks, the men would proceed to the fishing grounds where a supply of cod and haddock was always to be had. On their return to the rocks, with their fish well cleaned, they would find the women prepared to receive them, with tables neatly spread for luncheon or dinner, fires briskly burning and pots and pans ready for making a fish chowder. The men would throw themselves on the grass or lounge on the rocks while the women made chowder or fried fish. A horn called them to dinner. Three or four hours was spent in feasting, singing or playing with the children, then tea, and the party would get underway for home."

Yachting party in the Gay 90s

From such homely beginning we have today our palatial yacht clubs dotting the shore and conducted at a total estimated expense for a year here in Massachusetts Bay of over two million dollars, with sumptuous pleasure craft costing many more millions coursing in and out of the dozen harbors or laying at anchor in Marblehead.

It was in 1832 that Captain Forbes returned from China, where he had had some experience in yachting, and built through Wetmore & Holbrook for John P. Cushing the keel schooner yacht *Sylph.* Captain Forbes relates the following



Sloop *Alice,* Nahant's most famous yacht, on the stocks at Portsmouth, N. H., 1866. The *Alice* crossed to England in 19 days in July, 1866, under the skippership of Capt. Arthur H. Clark.

anecdote of the *Sylph* of which he was practically the sailing master:

"On the occasion of her first, round Cape Cod, William Sturgis and Dan. C. Bacon (Boston merchants) were my guests. When approaching the shoal off Chatham and Pollock Rip the wind was strong on the quarter, and she jumped from sea to sea in fine style. My guests were sitting on the cabin floor, with a bucket between their knees, casting up accounts. Mr. Sturgis begged me to shorten sail, but we were in a position where we should soon bear away, and I concluded to rig out a long bumpkin and set the outer jib. By the time this was done Mr. Sturgis poked his head out of the companionway and cried out, 'My God, instead of double-reefing the mainsail, Forbes has just put the flying-jib on her.'"

Capt. Forbes also tells of meeting, a few days later, the New York yacht *Wave,* owned and sailed by John C. Stevens, later the founder of the New York Yacht club, and beating her with the *Sylph* in a brush in Vineyard Sound.

In the summer of 1834 a rowing club was formed in Boston and Captain Forbes was its first commodore. "It had no charter," he says in his memoirs, "no by-laws, no sailing directions, no flag save the Stars and Stripes, and its only boats were row-boats." This Boston Rowing club, which existed only one summer, was really the country's first amateur maritine organization. The Dream club came the next year. At this time any one wishing a day's pleasure down the harbor engaged a public boatman to take him out from Long Wharf. The members of the rowing club felt their fortunes justified more privacy, and since they were going in for sailing, they saw no reason why they should not have a club, and a vessel for the club's exclusive use. So somewhat informally an organization was formed with the following members: Captain Robert Bennett Forbes, Daniel C. Bacon, William F. Otis, John Bryant, Jr., Benjamin Bangs, Samuel Hooper, John A. Lowell, Thomas H. Perkins, Jr., Thomas G. Appleton, and J. S. Copley Greene. Later James Davis, Jr., William H. Boardman, Francis Bacon, E. Weston, Jr., Peter C. Brooks, Jr., Edward Austin, Samuel Austin and Thomas Motley, Jr., joined. All were merchants or sons of merchants, except two—Otis and Weston, who were lawyers.

The yacht used was a sturdy little schooner called the *Dream,* bought in New York in 1833 and purchased by Thomas H. Perkins, Jr., son of the builder of the first railroad in America, at Quincy. The *Dream* was taken at $2,000 with the title resting in Captain Forbes as "managing owner," and the members at once called themselves the Dream club, or Dreamers.

A sailing master and one hand were employed, and cruises taken to Nahant, Marblehead, Beverly or Gloucester, but more often to the fishing grounds off Boston Light. If good luck was experienced in fishing, a chowder was made by some member of the party and served on deck. Although it is said that they always put in the head as the best part of the chowder, the Dreamers had not learned the art of filleting their fish and boiling the bones for stock, so that their chowders bristled with bones.

A Yacht Race off Marblehead.—This photograph has a special interest in that it shows the Germans racing for the Roosevelt cup 23 years ago. The yachts are (22) *Gluckauf,* (23) *Tilly Fourth,* (4) *Auk,* (2) *Caramba,* (16) *Vim,* (21) *Wannsee.* The *Vim* was the boat that won the cup. The international races will be resumed at Marblehead this year about the middle of August. In the picture above the *Vim* (16) is second from right.

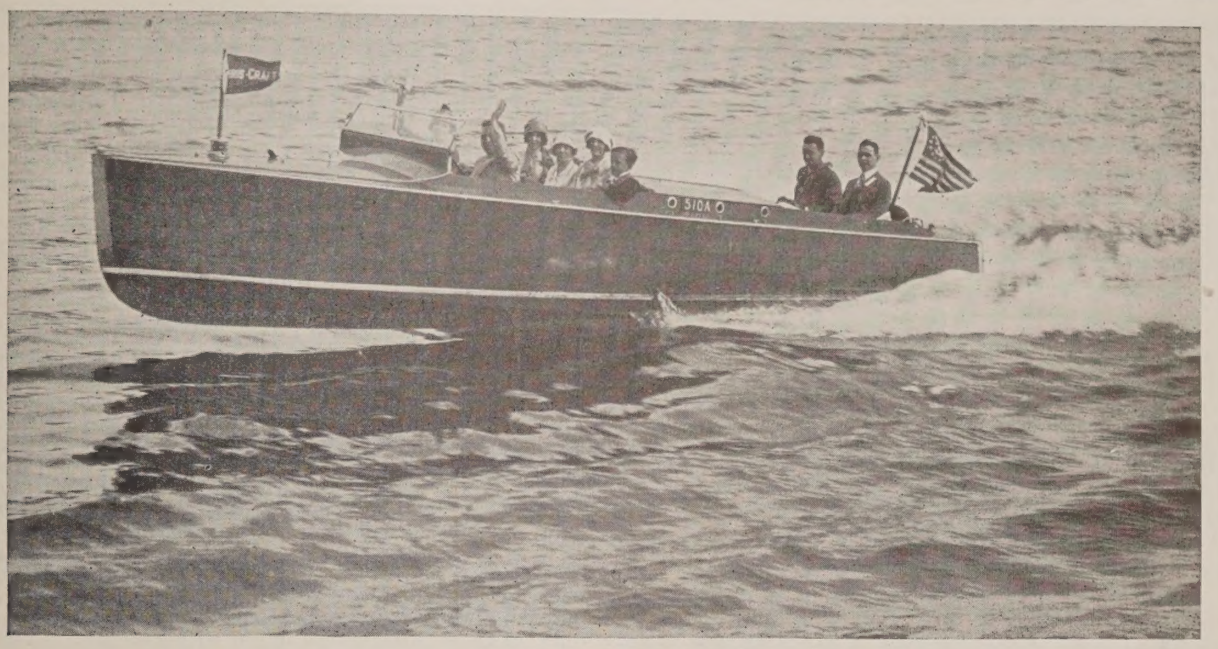
In 1836 Captain Forbes, with his friends Daniel C. Bacon and William H. Boardman, built the 52-foot schooner yacht *Breeze,* and his description of her trial trip is as follows:

"When the *Breeze* was new a trial trip was had between her and the *Dream.* They sailed for Marblehead, and the *Dream* anchoring first, we ran alongside and made fast. The Dreamers had provided a good lunch; while preparations were making for the feast I called on the cook privately, and told him to watch for an opportunity to pass his dinner on board the *Breeze,* which was done while the Dreamers were inspecting the cabin of the *Breeze* where a table was spread. I then suggested that as our cabin was more convenient we had better dine on board the *Breeze.* While enjoying the dinner we continued to pass most of the drinkables down the fore hatch, so that in fact the Dreamers ate their own dinner and drank their own wine on board our craft."

These good times on the *Dream* were not for long. The club had but two active seasons. In 1837 a commercial panic and the suspension of specie payments carried down many Boston business houses and forced others to fight hard for existence. Most of the owners of the *Dream* found themselves too much engrossed in their affairs in this time of stress to think of yachting. The little schooner was sold back to New York, where she was owned for a numbre of years by George L. Schuyler, and when the New York Yacht club was formed in 1884 she was one of the original fleet. Her career ended in 1848 in a collision in Long Island Sound.

But the *Dream* was our pioneer yacht and gave Massachusetts the honor of the pioneer yacht club of the country.

It was something to have dreamed, even of yachting.



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End of the "Mischief"—Brief Accounts of Other Defenders

THE decision of the owner of the yacht *Mischief,* who happens to be the writer, to accord the last defender but one of the America's cup, the blue ribbon of the sea, an honorary burial at sea on Sunday, May 26th, seems to have met with the general approval of the yachting fraternity, if one may judge by letters and messages which have been received since the announcement last week.

The affair will be in charge of the Massachusetts Bay Yacht Clubs association, composed of thirty clubs on tidal waters between Weymouth and Lynn, and the largest organization of its kind in the country.

The *Mischief* will be towed down the harbor with colors flying, and it is expected that she will carry beside the American yacht ensign, the burgees of the New York, Boston and Lynn Yacht clubs, perhaps those of the Brooklyn and Monatiquoit, and the private signal of her first owner, Joseph R. Busk.

In the run down the harbor she will be escorted by motor boats from nearly all the nearby clubs, and will be met off Nahant by those from the North and South shores.

Somewhere out in the Bay, after a brief ceremony, the flags on the *Mischief* will come down, for no warship or any other vessel is committed to the deep with colors flying unless in battle or through accident. It is expected that a government boat, either from the navy yard, or one of the Coast Guard, will put a charge of dynamite in the nose, connect it by wire, and that some official, possibly Secretary Adams, will press the button, with the fleet dipping colors and all hands uncovered as she goes down.

Of the thirteen defenders of the America's cup, the *Mischief* is the only one to be accorded a ceremonious ending. Eight were broken up for junk, two were wrecked at sea, one of the two with all on board, another probably left her bones on some beach in the Mediterranean, while the last one is being prepared for another season of racing.

The *Mischief* was the second iron boat to be built in this country and was sailed with a horizontal iron wheel in her races against the Canadian sloop *Atalanta,* the wooden wheel which has been presented to the Boston Yacht club being the one she carried while in Massachusetts Bay in the late 90s.

The schooner *Magic,* the first defender of the Cup, had the longest career, sixty-five years, while the sloop *Defender* had the shortest, six years.

Six of the defenders carried the colors of Massachusetts Bay yacht clubs, the *Magic, Mischief, Puritan, Mayflower, Volunteer* and *Vigilant.*

The following is a brief account of the defenders with their final disposition:

Schooner Magic, designed and built by T. Byerly & Son of Philadelphia in 1857. Owned by Franklin Osgood of New York, when she led a fleet of fifteen yachts including the *America* in the first race in defense of the America's cup sailed in New York harbor August 8, 1870, the English challenger, *Cambria,* being ninth. Owned in 1884 by Charles G. Weld of Boston, a member of the Eastern Yacht club. Broken up at Key West in April, 1922.

Schooner Columbia, built in 1871 by J. B. Van Deusen of New York for Franklin Osgood. Defeated the British challenger *Livonia* in two races and was vanquished in a third. Then withdrawn and was broken up in 1920, after being used as a house boat at Newport News, Va.

Schooner Sappho, built in 1867 by C. & R. Poillon of New York for William P. Douglas. Completed the defeat of the *Livonia* by winning fourth and fifth contests in 1871. Sold to an Italian nobleman, and disappeared somewhere in the Mediterranean about 1885.

Schooner Madeleine, built by David Kirby of Rye, N. Y., in 1868 for John Dickerson. Defeated the Canadian challenger *Countess of Dufferen* in two races at New York in 1876. Sold as a Florida fisherman and broken up at Tampa in 1920.

Sloop Mischief, designed by A. Cary Smith and built by Harlen & Hollingsworth in 1879 for Joseph R. Busk, an Englishman living in New York. Defeated the Canadian challenger *Atalanta* in 1881. Sold in 1893 to Vice-Commodore Edward F. Linton of the Hull Yacht club, which was absorbed by the Boston Yacht club, and in 1904 to Harry N. Sparks of the Lynn Yacht club. Sold to an oil company in 1911 and purchased by W. U. Swan April, 1929, for sinking.

Sloop Puritan, built in 1885 by George Lawley & Son of Boston from designs by Edward Burgess, for a syndicate of members of the Eastern Yacht club. Defeated the English cutter *Genesta* in 1885. Owned by J. Malcolm Forbes of Milton and Nashua until 1896, when John O. Shaw of the Corinthian Yacht club bought her and changed her rig to a

schooner. Purchased by Charles H. W. Foster in 1902 and in 1905 by O'Connor Brothers of East Boston. Sold to Capt. Domineuz of New Bedford and lost at sea with all on board in 1911.

Sloop Mayflower, designed by Burgess and built by Lawley in 1886 for General Charles J. Paine. Defeated the cutter *Galetea* that summer and in 1889 was purchased by W. Amory Gardner of Boston, who changed her to a schooner. While owned in 1908 by Mrs. Eva M. Barker of New York, she was chartered by Guy Scull, Roger Derby and several Harvard men for a treasure hunt in the West Indies. Was abandoned off Watling's Island in October during a hurricane and probably sunk.

Sloop Volunteer, built in 1887 at Wilmington, Del., from designs by Burgess, for General C. J. Paine. Defeated the British cutter *Thistle* that fall. Raced successfully by Gen. Paine, first as a sloop and in 1891 as a schooner. Sold to J. Malcolm Forbes and by him to Capt. Charles Barr, who took her to Brooklyn where she was junked in 1910.

Sloop Vigilant, designed and built by N. G. Herreshoff in 1893 for a syndicate of New York yachtsmen. Defeated the British cutter *Valkyrie II* that autumn. Sailed 17 races abroad in 1894, but won only five. Was subsequently owned by Percy Chubb, who changed her to a yawl. Another owner was Frederick L. Ames of Boston. She was sold also to Capt. Barr, who junked her with the *Volunteer.*

Sloop Defender, designed and built by Herreshoff in 1895 for New York yachtsmen. Defeated the *Valkyrie III* that fall. Was used as a trial horse against the sloop *Columbia* in 1899, but being of composite construction was found to be badly rotted and was scrapped at City Island in 1901.

Sloop Columbia, also a Herreshoff production, built in 1899. Defeated the *Shamrock I* that year and the *Shamrock II* in 1901. Was sold for junk in 1914, and much of her material was used in munitions for the British.

Sloop Reliance, designed and built by Herreshoff in 1903 for a syndicate of New York yachtsmen. Defeated the *Shamrock III* that summer. Hauled out after the races and never sailed again. She was bought by Capt. Lem Miller, who junked her in 1914.

Sloop Resolute, built in 1914 by Herreshoff for another New York syndicate. Sailed by Charles Francis Adams in 1914, by George Nichols in 1915, and met the *Shamrock IV* in 1920 under Adams, who won three out of five races. She was purchased in 1925 by E. Walter Clark of Philadelphia, who changed her to a schooner. This spring her rig was shifted back to that of a sloop. She lost her mast at the Herreshoff Works on April 24 and is having another one made.

Massachusetts Bay Yacht Clubs — There are At Least Fifty-six

ON the tidal waters of Massachusetts Bay there are at present fifty-six organized yacht clubs, the largest in the history of the sport. Three of these clubs were formed in the 60s, four in the 70s, eight in the 80s, and eleven in the 90s, while a majority of the others sprung up before the war. The youngest is the Provincetown Yacht club, organized last summer.

The following is a list of clubs in Massachusetts Bay with the dates of the organization of the first twenty-six:

Boston	1866	Mosquito Fleet	1888
South Boston	1868	Savin Hill	1888
Bunker Hill	1869	Dorchester	1890
Lynn	1870	Squantum	1890
Eastern	1870	Manchester	1892
Quincy	1874	Jubilee	1893
Jeffries	1878	Duxbury	1894
West Lynn	1880	Cohasset	1894
Winthrop	1884	Wellfleet	1895
Corinthian	1885	Hingham	1895
Chelsea	1886	Columbia	1896
Pleon	1887	Wollaston	1897
Volunteer	1887	Annisquam	1898

The others are Alpha Dory, Barnstable Pier, Bay State, Beachmont, Cottage Park, East Boston, Eastern Point, King's Cove, Milton, Nahant Dory, Neponset Valley, North Weymouth, Old Colony, Orient Heights, Peninsula, Pilgrim, Pleasant Park, Plymouth, Point of Pines, Point Shirley, Port Norfolk, Provincetown, Puritan Canoe, Revere, Scituate, Swampscott, Town River, Wessagusset, Winthrop Highlands and Winter Hill.

MARBLEHEAD RACING SCHEDULE
1929

May 30	Thursday	Eastern Y. C.	Informal
June 1	Saturday	Eastern Y. C.	Informal
June 8	Saturday	Corinthian Y. C.	Championship
June 15	Saturday	Corinthian Y. C.	Championship
June 17	Monday	Eastern Y. C.	Championship
June 19	Wednesday	Corinthian Y. C.	Small Classes
June 22	Saturday	Corinthian Y. C.	Championship
June 26	Wednesday	Corinthian Y. C.	Small Classes
June 28	Friday	Pleon Y. C.	Championship
June 29	Saturday	Eastern Y. C.	Championship
July 4	Thursday	Eastern Y. C.	Annual Regatta
		Corinthian Y. C.	Championship
July 5	Friday	Pleon Y. C.	Brutal Beasts
July 6	Saturday	Corinthian Y. C.	Championship
July 10	Wednesday	Corinthian Y. C.	Small Classes
July 12	Friday	Pleon Y. C.	Championship
July 13	Saturday	Eastern Y. C.	Championship
July 15	Monday	Corinthian Y. C.	X Class Trials
		Pleon Y. C.	No. Shore Jrs.
July 16	Tuesday	Corinthian Y. C.	X Class Trials
		Pleon Y. C.	No. Shore Jrs.
July 17	Wednesday	Corinthian Y. C.	X Class Trials
		Corinthian Y. C.	Small Classes
		Pleon Y. C.	No. Shore Jrs.
July 18	Thursday	Corinthian Y. C.	X Class Trials
		Pleon Y. C.	No. Shore Trials
July 19	Friday	Pleon Y. C.	Brutal Beasts
July 20	Saturday	Eastern Y. C.	Championship
July 24	Wednesday	Corinthian Y. C.	Small Classes
July 26	Friday	Pleon Y. C.	Knowles Cup
July 27	Saturday	Corinthian Y. C.	Championship
July 29	Monday	Corinthian Y. C.	X Class Int'l
		Eastern Y. C.	M-B Interclub
		Pleon Y. C.	Snail Cup
July 30	Tuesday	Corinthian Y. C.	X Class Int'l
		Eastern Y. C.	M-B Interclub
		Pleon Y. C.	Snail Cup
July 31	Wednesday	Corinthian Y. C.	X Class Int'l
		Corinthian Y. C.	Small Classes
		Eastern Y. C.	M-B Interclub
		Pleon Y. C.	Snail Cup
Aug. 1	Thursday	Corinthian Y. C.	X Class Int'l
		Eastern Y. C.	M-B Interclub
		Pleon Y. C.	Snail Cup
Aug. 2	Friday	Corinthian Y. C.	X Class Int'l
		Eastern Y. C.	M-B Interclub
		Pleon Y. C.	Snail Cup
Aug. 3	Saturday	Eastern Y. C.	1st Mid-Summer
Aug. 4	Sunday	Pleon Y. C.	Open Regatta
Aug. 5	Monday	Eastern Y. C.	2d Mid-Summer
Aug. 6	Tuesday	Eastern Y. C.	3d Mid-Summer
		Pleon Y. C.	O Boats Interclub
Aug. 7	Wednesday	Boston Y. C.	Mid-Summer
		Pleon Y. C.	O Boats Interclub
Aug. 8	Thursday	Corinthian Y. C.	1st Mid-Summer
		Pleon Y. C.	O Boats Interclub
Aug. 9	Friday	Corinthian Y. C.	2d Mid-Summer
Aug. 10	Saturday	Corinthian Y. C.	3d Mid-Summer
Aug. 12	Monday	Pleon Y. C.	Salter Plate
Aug. 13	Tuesday	Pleon Y. C.	Salter Plate
Aug. 14	Wednesday	Corinthian Y. C.	Small Classes
		Pleon Y. C.	Salter Plate
Aug. 17	Saturday	Eastern Y. C.	Championship
Aug. 21	Wednesday	Corinthian Y. C.	Small Classes
Aug. 24	Saturday	Corinthian Y. C.	Championship
Aug. 26	Monday	Eastern Y. C.	Jr. Championship
Aug. 27	Tuesday	Eastern Y. C.	Jr. Championship
Aug. 28	Wednesday	Eastern Y. C.	Jr. Championship
		Corinthian Y. C.	Small Classes
Aug. 30	Friday	Pleon Y. C.	Brutal Beasts
Aug. 31	Saturday	Eastern Y. C.	Championship
Sept. 2	Monday	Corinthian Y. C.	Championship
Sept. 3	Tuesday	Pleon Y. C.	Championship
Sept. 4	Wednesday	Corinthian Y. C.	Small Classes
		Pleon Y. C.	Championship
Sept. 6	Friday	Pleon Y. C.	Championship

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Sept. 7	Saturday	Eastern Y. C.	Championship
Sept. 14	Saturday	Corinthian Y. C.	Championship
Sept. 15	Sunday	Corinthian Y. C.	Chowder Race

EASTERN Y. C. CRUISE

July 5	Friday	Marblehead to Rockland
July 6	Saturday	Rockland to Islesboro
July 7	Sunday	Layover at Islesboro
July 8	Monday	Islesboro to North Haven
July 9	Tuesday	North Haven to Boothbay
July 10	Wednesday	Boothbay to Portland
July 11	Thursday	Portland to Kittery
July 12	Friday	Kittery to Marblehead

BOSTON Y. C. CRUISE

July 13	Saturday	Marblehead to Annisquam
July 14	Sunday	Annisquam to Cape Porpoise
July 15	Monday	Cape Porpoise to Boothbay
July 16	Tuesday	Boothbay to Tennants Harbor
July 17	Wednesday	Tennants Harbor to Camden
July 18	Thursday	Race off Camden
July 19	Friday	Camden to Buck's Harbor

PLEON Y. C. CRUISE

July 22 to July 26, inclusive. (Ports undecided.)

RECAPITULATION

CLUB	TOTAL RACES
Corinthian	32
Pleon (including cruise)	30
Eastern (including cruise)	27
Boston (including cruise)	7
Total	96

NORTH SHORE FLOTSAM

W. U. SWAN

MANCHESTER HARBOR, with its deepened channel over 200 feet wide at mean low water right up to the Town Landing, is proving to be one of the best havens of refuge on the coast, especially in heavy northeasters such as have swept the coast three times in the past month. The Lighthouse tender has placed nun and can buoys at the entrance and one or two marks up the channel. What is wanted, however, is some kind of a bell or whistler off House Island for a guide in thick weather.

Despite the long arm of Marblehead Neck, the ledges and Lowell Island, any long spell of easterly weather brings long swells into Marblehead harbor right up to the ferry landing. Large yachts anchored at the mouth rock easily but continuously about all summer, although inside the Corinthian Yacht club and off the Eastern it is comparatively calm even in the roughest weather.

But Manchester offers a harbor that is practically landlocked, for even a westerly has but a few miles of Salem Bay to kick up a sea.

Capt. William H. Coolidge, Jr., mainly through whose efforts Manchester harbor has increased in width, depth and

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popularity, is hopeful that the one shoal spot will be removed within the next year.

AFTER wearing land togs for over fifteen years, Capt. Albert C. Burrage of West Manchester and Boston has ordered his steam yacht *Aztec* into commission, and will cruise on the coast this summer, with possibly a visit to the West Indies next winter. This 260-foot steel schooner rigged yacht was built in 1902 at Elizabeth, N. J., from designs by Gardner & Cox. She had twin screws driven by a pair of hard coal burning Moore engines and was one of the ten largest yachts in American waters at the time. She was used to some extent during the war, but was laid up at Greenport when peace was declared.

The other day Mr. Burrage suddenly decided that he needed a vacation from orchid raising, and ordered the *Aztec* to be ready for the Harvard and Yale regatta on June 21. When she was hauled out at Greenport it was found that she had raised over fifty barrels of oysters on her underbody.

Oil burners have been installed in place of hard coal furnaces, while Cousens & Pratt have fashioned a full set of awnings from stem to stern of Wamsutta duck. The overhaul is being made at the Victory plant at Squantum.

A compromise has been reached between the advocates and opponents of Sunday racing at Marblehead, and instead of in the morning the ten events of the Eastern and a like number of the Corinthian Yacht clubs will be held Sunday afternoons. This does not lighten the labors of the two regatta committees, but it does insure quietness in the harbor from the tooting horns in the morning hours.

THE first launching of the season on the North Shore was that of the motor-sailer *Nancy R.* which Graves has built for Jarvis R. Rockwell, Jr., of New York from designs by Howard & Munro. Mrs. Rockwell, the mother of the owner and for whom the yacht was named, officiated. The yacht went into commission as soon as she floated, and started at once on her first cruise, her Redwing engine purring like a pussy cat.

ALDEN'S new ketch *Narwahl,* with what looked like a very high rig for a cruising boat, was one of the boats out sailing at Marblehead last Saturday afternoon. The well-known schooner *Heart's Desire* came in under her new topmast rig, sporting a set of the waterproof sails of a burnt sienna color, which with her green topsides made her look more Mediterranean than ever. The little schooner *White Squall* went out shortly after noon. At anchor in the upper harbor is the big white schooner *Wanderer.*

JOHN G. ALDEN reports the following sales: the 21-foot "tabloid" cruiser *Starling II,* to William Jurgens of Edgewood, R. I.; the 46-foot ketch *Schoodic* for W. Rodman Peabody of Boston to W. H. Farmer of New York; the 53-foot auxiliary schooner *Night Hawk* to M. F. Bingham, Jr., of Chicago; the 85-foot twin screw cruiser *Solana* to F. Donald Coster of Bridgeport, and the charter of the 67-foot auxiliary schooner *Flying Cloud III* for the season to Treasurer Henry L. Shuttuck of Harvard college.

The 28-foot power cruiser *Duchess* owned by Dr. H. C. Parsons of Boston has been sold through Eldredge-McInnis to Harold S. Hoffman of Barrington, R. I.

MILTON S. STEARNS of the Stearns Marine Service Company of Marblehead, returned this week from a visit to Brooklyn where he negotiated for the delivery later in the month of a number of the Wheeler sea skiffs and several 28-foot Chris-Craft runabouts.

The new *Dee Wite* outboard runabout is being demonstrated daily in Charles River basin by the Atlantic Radio and Marine Company, and President Frank Wigglesworth reports a number of sales of this speedy and convenient little craft.

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W. U. SWAN

THE United States treasury has circularized all the yacht owners in the country asking coöperation in carrying out the rules of the service regarding hailing and boarding. It is pointed out that the modern rum runner looks very much like a yacht, and it is difficult for the coast guard to distinguish the legitimate from the illegally operated speedster. Coast guard patrol boats will not stop yachts unless they act suspiciously and warning will be first given by the sounding of the klaxton horn. If the yacht keeps on, the coast guard will fire a blank shot in the air, followed by a solid shot across the bow. It is hoped that these will be sufficient to cause the yacht to heave to.

Miss Eastern, the Ludington hydroplane which Jake Dunnell drove to victory in the Albany-New York race last month has been sold by the Eastern Sales Marine company to Will Mahoney the well-known comedian, and may be shipped to the Pacific coast.

NEARLY all the New England drivers in the Albany race are planning to start in the Worcester regatta on May 29-30, on Lake Quinsigamond. President Ross Maddocks of the New England Outboard Motor Boat association predicts that all records will be broken at Worcester. Ten went by the board last year.

Outboards are beginning to speed up off the Wollaston Yacht club in Quincy Bay, although the first regatta does not take place until three weeks from Sunday.

THE NORTH SHORE

By FORREST P. HULL

(*Continued from page* 11)

notable. Boston, Salem, Plymouth are the places which one may rely upon in particular for demonstrations that will long live in memory.

People will come back to the settlements of the fathers of American civilization with all of the enthusiasm of people journeying to a celebrated religious shrine. They will realize that behind the material glories of the past or the present, the famous historical monuments or the recreational or travelling joys, stand the homes and hearts of New England. And the latchstrings of those homes, whether they be the modest farmhouses of the sturdy New England or foreign stock, or the stately mansions of the rich and influential, will be out.

And where will you find more of the democratic spirit of the country than along the North Shore? Pass as we frequently do through Beverly, Wenham, Hamilton, Manchester, Ipswich and other communities where some of the most beautiful estates of the world are seen, are we likely to think of the humanitarianism behind the wonderful evidences

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of wealth and culture? One has only to read the daily press to become impressed with the idea that perhaps no other community in the United States has more of the sturdy spirit of democracy and humanitarianism locked up within its portals than our own North Shore. No worthy object meets with rebuff at its doors, institutional, charitable or of civic betterment, and during the war no section of the United States responded more proudly to the demands of conservation or to the appeals for financial resources than this compact district of Essex county.

Often one hears the expression that no community is distinctly American or possesses elements of greatest strength which is populated largely by summer residents who purchase large tracts of land and live largely among themselves. Few all-the-year inhabitants of the North Shore will take this thought seriously. In fact, what would most of the communities be today were it not for the newcomers who pay large proportions of the taxes and give all sorts of encouragement to civic life? And more and more these people who settled originally to spend only a short time each year in summer homes are spending practically all of their time there and thus become part and parcel of their respective communities, active in town meetings and in civic leadership.

Nature spent herself lavishly throughout Essex county and particularly along the coast. The wonder is that more people from other sections did not discover this fact many years ago. There is no more lovely automobile ride in the United States than from the Lynn beach through Swampscott, Marblehead, Salem, Beverly, Manchester and Gloucester, even though there are sections in congested city districts which are often distressing. There is such a variety of hill, valley and dale in roads radiating from this main trunk line that one never tires of automobiling, even so far to the north as Haverhill and Newburyport and Lawrence. The Andover turnpike from Salem, through Danvers and Middleton and North Andover, leads through a district rich with history and country charm; similarly the main highway from Beverly through Wenham and Hamilton to Ipswich is a constant delight for summer visitors. Other roads through Topsfield, Boxford and Georgetown retain their attractions for not only summer visitors but the residents themselves.

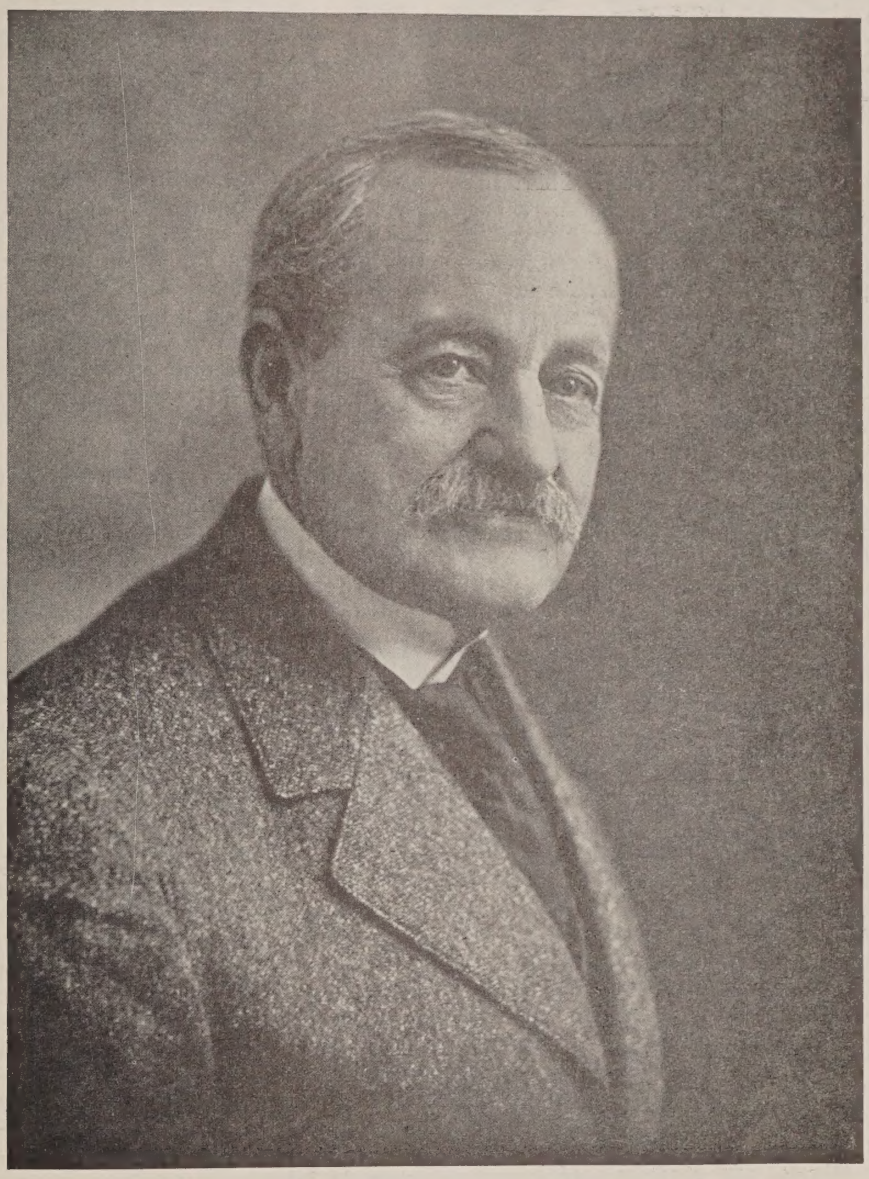
No loyal Essex county motorist will admit that any other section of the state has more miles of charming territory to enjoy. Every Sunday roads which a few years ago were not known are thronged with moving vehicles or picnic parties. Take the stretch from Manchester to Essex, through the beautiful stands of pine, and contemplate its beauty compared with any other similar highway you have known! Take also the six miles between Georgetown and Topsfield, or the similar stretch through East Boxford to Middleton, and compare it with other popular routes! For real country charm Essex county roads cannot be surpassed in the entire state. And the real credit of discovery, for the most part, is due to those ardent collectors of antiques who have gone into the remote places searching for treasures long stored in attics or zealously guarded in the old-time farmhouse parlor.

Much of the distant knowledge of the North Shore is undoubtedly due to its popularity among representatives of foreign governments who have for years maintained embassies and legations each summer there. The British, German and Italian embassies and the Polish, Swiss and Siamese legations are familiar to the people of Manchester, Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing, Gloucester and Bass Rocks. These attachés entertain quite lavishly and are welcome guests in scores of homes. They have added a zest to society life which has been marked with passing years. But society was never dull along the North Shore, as the Prince of Wales was led to believe when he was entertained there on his visit of a few years ago.

Busy as North Shore people are with society events, the growth of flower and vegetable gardening in the last few years has been remarkable. The two exhibitions annually of the North Shore Horticultural society at Manchester attests this fact. Here are displayed in profusion the best products from some of the largest and most highly cultivated estates in the country. There is something in the atmosphere of the shore towns which enables the skillful gardeners to produce the finest specimens of flowers and shrubs, and the keenest rivalry prevails. But other pleasures take the time of the North Shore people, such as yachting, riding, golf, motoring. There is no better golf course in the country than that at Manchester; no finer sailing area than that enjoyed by the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs at Marblehead Neck; no more renowned riding and hunting club than that of the Myopia, at Hamilton.

When all has been said of the North Shore—and it is a story of many volumes, rather than one of a few thousand words—the really impressive thing is that the district fits naturally into the cosmopolitanism of the entire county, or the entire state. There is nothing detached about it, nothing of veneer or unreality. Wealth or position in society is never flaunted. Life is intensely human and American.

A place to attract much attention on the North Shore this season, and of especial delight to those who love to roam around and enjoy the historic atmosphere of old houses, is a nine-room show house situated at 359 Western ave., Gloucester (Fresh Water Cove). This interesting old house has been bought by the Poole Antique Shop, Gloucester, and is to be used to display their furniture. It was built over 250 years ago by Michael Webber, a sea captain. What more appropriate setting, other than this marvelous old house, could be imagined for the beautiful old things to be found at Poole's. Here one may select from an unusual collection of early American or English antiques, or a reproduction made on order. The announcement of the opening of this show place will be made in a later issue of the BREEZE.



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EDITORIAL

THE SEASON OF 1929 IS ON! The North Shore has awakened from its winter's sleep and is dressing for a busy period. Never has there been evidence of greater interest in summer homes on the North Shore; never has there been so many people in the colony; never have families been here in such numbers as May opened. Rentals are now at a premium. Usually that condition is not reached, if at all, until June is well on its way. An army of mechanics is at work finishing the new buildings along the Shore, or completing the minor changes and improvements that had been started during the winter. Men are at work getting the gardens and grounds in ship-shape for the advent of the horde of people that will appear within the next few weeks. Along the waterfront the greatest activity that has ever been known gives evidence of the great interest that marks the yachting arena this year. At the clubs from one end of the Shore to the other the golf courses and tennis courts are being dressed so as to be ready for the thousands of devotees who will assail them. Programs are being arranged at all the clubs, so that a great variety of sport and entertainment will be presented when the time comes.

The greatest season in the history of the North Shore is underway!

ALL THE NATIONS OF THE EARTH are near-neighbors now. The war has broadened the vision of the business men of America. The swift ocean liners, the radio and the telephone, not to include the impulse to think of airways, have made quick communication possible and economical, and offer an efficient method of doing business. Unfortunately, the layman is slow to think internationally. The old provincialism of business enterprises within communities may have widened to include sectional chain store organizations. The modern business man and investor will not be truly successful and measure his profits more largely until there is a wholesome respect for the banking and business opportunities of the nations beyond the seas. Efficient and broad-minded business men have been able to make great profits in international investments. It is a surprising fact to most Americans, but as a matter of truth, the financial conditions in many foreign countries are more stable than they are in America. The present erratic increases in commodity values are considered by many foreign bankers as very unsafe for investments and business risks. Many of the successful business bankers and organized investment trusts are thinking in the terms of an international market and large sums of money are being invested abroad with a stabilizing effect upon the entire investment project of the business organization or the investment corporation. The change is valuable for present day American investors because of the possible anxieties due to the present increasing costs, for securities in the present markets have in them elements of danger. These dangers are recognized by skilful bankers and the large investment funds of the great bankers are being giving a valuable diversification in well selected investments abroad. Of course, just because an investment is extra national does not make it a good one. Financial men are carefully selecting the risks with profits. American business men are reaping the benefit of thinking in the terms of world commerce rather than the terms of provincial trade.

THE NEW INVESTMENT TRUST is proving a valuable factor in stabilizing values in the money market. Criticism has been made of these financial organizations by certain financiers and economists that the new trust is creating artificial demands for the financial papers on the market. This demand tends to raise prices above normal and reasonable levels, with the result that there are false values placed by the operation of the law of supply and demand upon securities. This theory may have some justification in presentation, but in practice the facts appear to be contrary. An investigation of the resources of the successful investment corporations indicate that there are large sums of money held in reserve and that large investments are made in foreign institutions so that but a small proportion of the money borrowed finds its way into normal or speculative use in the stock market. On the contrary, also, the investment corporations are actually serving as checks to serious changes in market conditions either up or down. The hasty throwing of securities upon the market, in panic times, would come from individuals who do not understand values and cannot or think they cannot afford the apparent paper losses. The investment corporation directors know from their studies what stocks are valuable before they are purchased, with the result that paper losses mean nothing and the large number of shares held never reach the market and a downward check is made. When prices begin to tumble another activity follows: the trust companies have an abundance of idle funds for investment and when good stocks and bonds reach an attractive level, at once they are purchased and the check is automatically being placed upon the falling prices. The investments corporations will prove a benefit in any market rather than a detriment.

OBEDIENCE TO LAW IS THE FUNDAMENTAL QUALITY in any government. Law is not the forcing of the will of a majority upon the conduct of the minority against their will and to their advantage. Law is the result of trial and error, of the experience of the races of mankind over many centuries to ascertain the best rules or standards, to safeguard the lives and interests of all the people. It is understood that law is not altogether just, and that laws have to be changed because of

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the experience of the nation. The best way to have laws revoked is to enforce them severely and rigidly. The very tyranny and injustice of such laws will serve to arouse public opinion and the laws will be changed to meet the conditions necessary to safeguard the welfare of the people. Laws are never welcomed by those who fancy that their profits are interfered with. The criminal believes always that the law is wrong. He feels that there are personal rights which he may exercise; but society says, thus far shalt thou go, because the rights of individuals are checked by the rights of society. In truth, the individual, who believes that his rights are sacrificed is really benefited by the very law which he personally assails when the law is a good one. Law and the respect for law are necessary for the protection of life and property and for the progress of the race. A carefree, laissez faire attitude toward law and order must eventually end in disorder and chaos. The President has touched upon a significant phase of our communal life. The criminal tendencies of the last ten years should give every thoughtful person poise. The attentions of social workers, prison authorities, jurists, clergymen and parents are being directed to a very important side of our social life. There is no answer to the problem that considers only the rights of the individual. The prison life is the result of wilful or thoughtless disobedience to law.

CONGRESSMAN ANDREW IS ACTING WELL within his rights and following the highest ethical standards of his position to demand a careful investigation of the alleged failure of certain coast guard officials to be available for relief work and for failure to assist two vessels that were injured during the last storm. The persons who owned the property lost were entitled to the supervision and watchful care of the coast guard organization. The public is entitled to know the facts, uncolored by the limitations of careless and untrained newspaper reporters; the coast guard authorities have as much to gain as either the boat owners or the public. If the news has been wrong, if the facts have not all been presented for consideration, if the injustices of false accusations have been made, the coast guard organization has everything to gain and nothing to lose by the investigation for the facts.

Breezy Briefs

We are told that Columbus' first trip to America cost his "backers" about $6,000. Rates have been considerably reduced since then, showing the benefits of competition in price reductions.

—o—

A virus and vaccine has been perfected to immunize dogs from distemper. The treatment is not a cure, but has proved almost one hundred percent efficient in safeguarding the healthy dog.

—o—

Major H. O. D. Seagrave, holder of the world's automobile speed record, has been knighted by King George of England for his achievements. He has been known for some time as a speed "king."

—o—

When considering Sherman's famous remark comparing war to hell, we should bear in mind that he did not refer to the present day version of hell, but the old-fashioned fire and brimstone style.

—o—

The last three elm trees abutting the gasoline filling station of Mayor Gillis of Newburyport have been cut down and the sidewalk leveled. The Mayor, just for the novelty of it, proceeded according to law in the removal of the trees. It may be that "serving time" is not as popular with the "Bad Boy Mayor" as in days gone by.

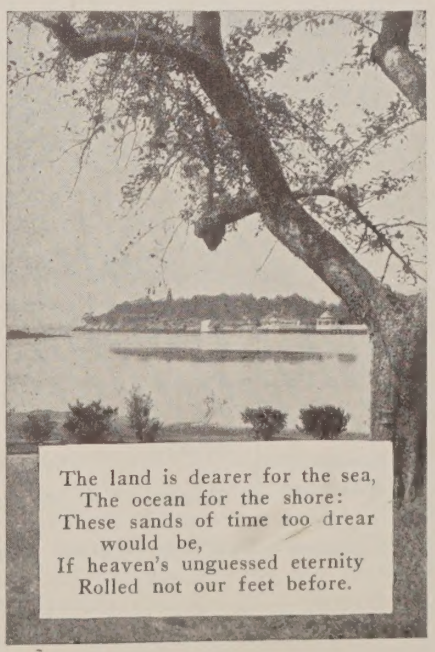
—o—

General opinion seems to be that New England will have to fight for everything she gets at the hands of the present Congress. Other sections of the country feel that New England has been getting the lion's share long enough. Such a condition may be just what this section of the country needs —a chance to show what we can do, not the opportunity of pointing with pride at past accomplishments.

The Democratic party has a debt of $1,300,000, which is a legacy from the recent campaign. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith has done his bit handsomely, the sale of his addresses bringing in nearly $200,000. To pay the remaining $1,100,000 calls for some clever financing, and the party leaders are now busy with plans of how this will be done.

—o—

Verily China lives in the past, and its ancestor-worshipping people are too much for the western mind to fathom. A special railway coach is being constructed at a cost of $40,000 to convey the remains of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen from Peking to Nanking. Forty thousand dollars would save the lives of several thousand Chinese now suffering and dying from famine.



The land is dearer for the sea,
The ocean for the shore:
These sands of time too drear would be,
If heaven's unguessed eternity
Rolled not our feet before.

Says the *Florida Union-Times:* "Put a little sugar in a gallon of grape juice, let it alone, and it is bound to violate something or other." You won't violate much so long as you let it alone!

—o—

A man in Denver was recently fined $250 for having been cruel to a mule. Most any mule could stand $250 worth of abuse—but few men could last long enough to administer that amount.

—o—

The legislature has changed the "right of way" ruling as regards intersecting ways and now it's a case of the first man there has the right of way. This may have a tendency to increase speed at the intersections, but the old ruling failed to accomplish its purpose.

—o—

A private in the U. S. Army became bored with routine work at Brooks' Flying Field, Texas, and appropriated an idle aeroplane and proceeded to take a joy ride. His air stunts alarmed his fellow comrades and soon many planes were in the air forcing him to land—which he did without a mishap. Now a court martial awaits him. Whatever penalty is imposed by the court martial our guess is that the soldier will say "It was worth all it cost."

—o—

Sir Ashley Sparks, resident director of the Cunard Line of steamships, cannot see why the United States Lines should worry about selling liquor aboard their ships. He says that in the past ten years the money made from the bars aboard Cunard vessels is inconsequental, and that Americans apparently drink more at home than when on the high seas. It may be that a certain amount of restriction on U. S. vessels would work a change.

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NEW ENGLAND'S WILD FLOWERS

(*Continued from page* 17)

of which, in 1884, forty-seven varieties were listed as having actually been found in New England, but even then, several, such as *Peramium menziesii* and *Pogonia affinis,* were very rare. In contrast the pink lady's-slipper was, and still is, found in great abundance in many places, for the custom of digging it up for sale is less prevalent here than in some other sections. Many of the wild orchids, however, are gone from the places where they were common thirty years ago, and this is also true of many other beautiful species such as the arbutus, *Epigaea repens,* the cardinal flower, *Lobelia cardinalis, the* swamp magnolia, *Magnolia glauca,* and the trilliums, *Trillium grandiflora* and *T. undulatum.*

Formerly the amateur knew little of the types of soil necessary for the culture of the wood and bog plants, and hundreds of enthusiasts to this day do not realize that many of our woodland flowers must have an acid soil if they are to survive transplanting. Such lovely flowering shrubs as the laurel, *Kalmia latifolia,* the pink azalea, *Azalea nudiflora,* and the blueberries, *Vaccinium,* are very dependent on acid soil. Fortunately more and more people are beginning to learn this important lesson, and in the present zeal for wild gardens we may hope that many of our rarer species will be preserved for generations.

Many plants suffer from too much picking, and from other causes. The brilliant coloring attracts many people who have no real affection for the plants. Thus the cardinal flower is almost sure to be gathered wherever it is seen for its gorgeous hue, and the various types of lilies, such as *Lilium canadense* and *Lilium philadelphicum,* suffer for the same reason. The fringed gentian, too, which comes late in the autumn, is of a most beautiful blue and many are tempted to pick it. Then, of course, all the early blossoms tempt the pedestrian, finding them after the long winter, to return with his hands full.

In our group of wild flowers suffering from too much picking must also be put those which last well in the house in winter, for so many people like to see something green during the long snowy months. Here must be included the pitcher plant, *Sarracenia purpurea,* whose leaves attract attention because of their rich veining and their odd shape, for these pitchers are traps set for the unwary visitors. When such plants as these ones are gathered for sale, the danger of their extermination is greatly increased. In fact the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society believes that no wild flowers, unless actually grown for the trade, should be sold, as they are usually taken from privately owned land without the owner's permission, and often from places established as preserves.

However, many of our wild flowers may be picked freely, and in many cases are decorative and add much to the charm of a room. All flowers of the composite family may be gathered to the heart's content, so no one need be without flowers in plenty during our summer months.

New England has a rich and varied floral wealth in its six and a half degrees of latitude, its six thousand feet of altitude, and its almost infinite variety of habitat conditions, that one hardly knows whether to group its notable flowers by families, by seasons, by zones, or by habitats. In any case only a few of those conspicuous because of their beauty, variety, or familiarity can be mentioned. In Nantucket, and perhaps in a few other places, the Scotch heathers, *Calluna vulgaris* and two species of *Erica,* waifs from Europe, have long been established. Many of our own species of the heath family, however, some of which have already been noted, are more beautiful and deserve as firm a place in our literature and our affections as is held by these famous plants in their own home. Such is *Rhodora,* whose rose-purple flowers, expanding before the leaves, and immortalized by the sage of Concord, enliven our bogs and wet hillsides, replacing or accompanying the more southern pink azalea. Dearest of all to many is the white azalea of the swamps, a later bloomer whose waxy flowers have a cloying sweetness. The mountain laurel, one of the loveliest of our flowering shrubs, is locally common, and its small relative, the lambkill, of more sinister fame, is a common roadside shrub. The regal rhododendron, characteristic of the Appalachians, is in our northwestern ranges, and on our higher summits blooms in June and July its smaller relative, the Lapland rosebay of circumpolar range.

Space will allow only the mere mention of those other members of the heath family, mostly bog-lovers, the Labrador tea, with its curious leaves, lined with brown wool; the leather-leaf, and the

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sweet pepperbush, *Clethra alnifolia,* of sunny meadows; the creeping wintergreen, formerly the source of the oil popular as flavoring, whose overwintered pink fruit is so dear to childhood as the checkerberry; and that near-relative of the heaths, the dainty snow-berry. And there are the numerous blueberries, huckleberries, and cranberries, turned into wealth by the thrifty folk whose land we cherish.

We must not forget to mention a few of those that grow in our brooks and lakes, or on their margins,—the pickerel weed with its blue spike that is so dear to the hummingbird moths; the arrowhead, *Sagittaria,* whose roots burrow deep into the ooze of muddy margins, but nourish blossoms of snowy whiteness; and the white waterlily.

What of our forests of pine and hemlock which, though cruelly ravished by the axe and saw, may still shield from the sun here and there a patch of mossy carpet that nourishes a goodly assemblage of lowly but beauteous flowers? Many of those already mentioned find here their original stations, and besides, the lovely pink-veined wood-sorrel, *Oxalis acetosella,* the white-flowered *Dalibarda* of the rose family and the orb-leaved wintergreens, *Pyrola,* with their clusters of white or pinkish flowers that suggest the lily-of-the-valley. One of the most charming is the twin-flower, that was such a favorite of the great Linnaeus that he consented to have it dedicated to him, and *Linnaea* it is.

On our higher summits grow many plants that range around the pole, and that on these bleak peaks find their southernmost limits in our region. Such a wealth of these are present that one favored spot, overhanging a mighty cirque on Mt. Washington, is called the Alpine Garden. Here grow the golden mountain avens, that resembles somewhat a giant buttercup, the dainty moss-plant, the Lapland diapensia, White Mountain bluets,—white not blue,—the Greenland arenaria, the mountain heath, *Phyllodoce caerulea,* an Alpine azalea, *Chamaecistus procumbens,* and many others, including a few peculiar to these summits, such as the little eyebright, *Euphrasia oakesii,* named after the botanist who early worked on these peaks, among the flowers he loved. Here the eager plants press closely the flanks of the melting drifts, to take all advantage of the fleeting summer of the heights.

Even when the summer has fled, New England is still a great flower garden, for its maples and birches have turned to yellow, scarlet and gold, and on its blazing hillsides are scattered the green spires of spruce and pine and fir. When even the asters and goldenrods have faded, the bright blue of the gentians brighten the thickets and meadows, the yellow blossoms of the witch hazel shine through the fast-dropping leaves of the undershrubs, and in the swamps the red berries of the northern hollies glow from the leafless twigs. So does the year draw near its close, still in a blaze of glory.

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Plans are Progressing for "Navy Night" of Essex Club on June 12

Plans are rapidly being completed for the "Navy Night" dinner and meeting of the Essex Club to be held at the "Fo'cas'le," Marblehead, Wednesday June 12th. The principal guest and speaker will be Hon. Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts, Secretary of the Navy in the cabinet of President Hoover.

Congressman Andrew of the 6th Mass. District, which includes the larger part of Essex County will also be one of the speakers. Mr. Andrew has been a member of the congressional committee on naval affairs since he first entered Congress and he will give a short talk on "Naval Aviation," a branch of the Navy in which he is very much interested.

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 17, 1928

Leave Beverly	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—This theatre offers for the week of May 3rd what has been pronounced by critics as the best all-talking picture since "The Letter"— and like "The Letter," "Gentlemen of the Press" has been taken from the successful stage play of the same name and boasts of a cast of well-known stage celebrities.

Newspaper life as it is lived is the theme of this drama. Walter Huston, the star, handles the difficult part of a veteran newspaperman, torn between the fascination of his work and his family ties, with admirable fullness. A splendid cast carries a variety of human characterizations with stirring effect. There are laughs rippling through the story and pathos at moments and all the time there is the sense of living, which only great art in writing, directing and acting could bring to the screen.

Charles Ruggles, the well-known stage comedian, translates a minor part into an outstanding rôle. He is naturally funny and yet pathetically weak. Everyone laughs at him; everyone pities him and everyone understands him. Betty Lawford as the daughter, and Katharine Francis, another Broadway favorite, are charming and competent.

One of the most remarkable things about "Gentlemen of the Press" is the perfection of the recording. The dialogue gives the impression of issuing naturally from the mouths of the characters.

The attraction for the week of May 10th is "Hole in the Wall," an all-dialogue Paramount picture.

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HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—Saturday, May 4th, the feature picture will be one of the best stories on the screen—a picture that leaves pleasant memories—"Mother Machree," starring Victor McLaglen, Billie Bennett, Neil Hamilton, Esther Clayton, and Phillipe DeLacey. Tuesday, the 7th, Jack Holt and Nancy Carroll have the leads in a great western picture, "The Water Hole." The companion picture, "Baby Mine," shows Karl Dane, George K. Arthur and Charlotte Greenwood. Each program will be completed by a two-reel comedy and news reel. The show commences at 7.30 p. m.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 6th, 7th, and 8th, Margaret Mann, June Collyer, Charles Morton, and James Hall are listed in the star cast that may be seen in "Four Sons." Other attractions will be vitaphone acts. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 9th, 10th, and 11th, Fannie Brice may be seen and heard in "My Man." There will also be other acts on the vitaphone.

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday and Tuesday, May 6th and 7th, Dorothy Mackail plays opposite Jack Mulhall in "Children of Ritz." The co-feature, "Hell-Ship Bronson," stars Noah Beery. Wednesday and Thursday, the 8th and 9th, Phyllis Haver takes the leading rôle in "Sal of Singapore," and Anita Stewart completes the program in "Sisters of Eve." Friday and Saturday, the 10th and 11th, Don Terry with June Collyer may be seen in "Me—Gangster."

Air-Flight Section of Coast Guard Base at Gloucester Transferred to Cape May

The order transferring the air-flight section of Coast Guard Base 7, established at Gloucester five years ago, to Cape May, N. J., has been received at Gloucester with conflicting emotions. There is a considerable element, including some summer residents, who said they were annoyed at the continuous drumming of the aircraft.

Visitors from inland always viewed the takeoff from the water and the landing of the machines with interest. Coupled with the transfer of the mine vessels to another base the Gloucester business interests will lose quite an item of patronage of officers and men. These elements regret the transfer. Primarily the planes were brought here to supplement the surface craft in their efforts to run down rum runners.

There is a rumor that this trans-

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fer is only temporary, and that eventually bigger and more powerful planes will be assigned to this base. The fact that the large hangar built on Ten Pound Island will be left standing lends color to this report.

Waterway Needs at Annisquam Set Forth at Hearing

At a public hearing in Gloucester City hall one day last week, before Col. S. A. Cheney of the Engineer Corps, U. S. A., engineer for this district with headquarters at Boston, the urgent need of procedure on the part of the Federal authorities for the adoption of a project which would widen and deepen Annisquam river, was the one subject discussed—a subject that is of especial interest to summer visitors.

In abbreviated form the subject of Annisquam, as stated in the documents, is as follows:

ANNISQUAM RIVER

The Annisquam river is an inland waterway connecting Gloucester harbor with Ipswich bay, a distance of four miles (approximately).

Mariners feel that this river should be considered as part of the Inland Waterways System which is being developed by the Federal government.

It offers a protected inland passage to fishing vessels and others operating on fishing grounds or from points along the Maine, New Hampshire coast to Gloucester and points south.

It enables smaller coastwise shipping to reach a harbor of shelter in time of storm or rough weather, when it would be extremely hazardous to attempt passage around Halibut Point, Thacher's island and Eastern Point.

Under existing conditions use of the river is now restricted to vessels of light draft, six to eight feet, and passage is confined principally to periods above half tides.

Present restricted use is due to shallowness of channel and presence of sand bars in different places.

The waterway should be straightened, deepened, widened and re-buoyed throughout its entire length from Gloucester harbor to Ipswich bay and provision made, wherever necessary, to prevent subsequent filling in.

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First Church, Salem, Will Celebrate 300th Anniversary on May 26, June 2 and 3

The 300th anniversary of First Church, Salem, will be celebrated by special services on Sunday, May 26, and on Sunday and Monday, June 2 and 3. July 20, 1629, Rev. Samuel Skelton was chosen pastor and Rev. Francis Higginson, teacher. Aug. 6, 1629, the society was formed, being the first Congregational society in America.

The First Church, as it was called, was located in Town House sq. and continued to worship there until a few years ago, when the North Society was united with it, the First Church taking over the house of worship of the North Society, where it is now located.

The anniversary program calls for two historical addresses Sunday evening, May 26, one by Rev. Thomas Henry Billings, present minister of the parish, on "The First Church," and one by Stephen Willard Phillips, member of the society, on "The North Church."

Sunday morning, June 2, the anniversary service will be held, the sermon being preached by Dean Willard S. Sperry of Harvard Divinity school. Rev. Henry Wilder Foote, minister of the First Parish in Belmont, will speak in the evening on "The Background of the Puritan Movement."

New Parish House of Wyman Memorial Chapel, Marblehead

Work on the new parish house of the Wyman Memorial chapel will be started next month. The plans are now ready. When completed the structure will cost $17,000. The money is in a fund raised by the members of the chapel through donations and entertainments. The building will be used as a community house for the residents of the Lafayette street and Clifton districts.

"When you picnic or camp, spare the wild flowers, the shrubs and trees; leave them for others to enjoy as you have done; this is outdoor good manners."

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the School Department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

Storm Signals

2-2 Sounded twice on the fire alarm

At 7.30—No school for elementary grades, morning session.

At 7.55—No school for grades 1, 2, 3, morning session.

At 12.35—No school for afternoon session for same grades as closed by the morning signal.

The High School will be in session every school day.

Please observe that a signal sounded in the morning does not close the schools for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

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HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Board of Health.

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In order to preserve the floor of the Westminster Abbey Chapter House in London, visitors are requested to remove their walking shoes and put on sandals before entering. The floor in the historic building dates back to 1290. The rule is enforced strictly and there is a watchman at all times to see that it is carried out. A generous supply of sandals, including all lengths and widths, is kept on hand.

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Manchester Young Man Presented Excellent Recital Program

A most appreciative audience greeted Axel Magnuson, Jr., violinist, and Howard Slayman, pianist, at Horticultural hall, Manchester, on Monday evening, April 29th, when these two young men presented an excellent recital program.

Mr. Magnuson, a well known local young man, gave his first recital on Feb. 24th last at Sarah Lawrence college, Bronxville, N. Y. Although he has frequently appeared before audiences in Manchester and elsewhere, this was his first local recital.

It would be difficult to single out any one number, as each selection was given with an ease which showed a splendid knowledge of his subject and familiarity with his instrument. As an accompanist Mr. Slayman was all that could be desired, proving himself equally at home in his field. At all times the audience could feel the sympathy and understanding existing between violinist and pianist, and they were greeted with generous bursts of applause.

As an encore Mr. Magnuson played the Ballet Music from Rosamunde by Schubert-Kreisler. The entire program follows:

I.

CONCERTO *Boccherini (Dushkin)*
Allegro giusto
Andante tranquillo
Allegretto gentile, Allegro con spirito

II.

SONATA IN A MAJOR, NO. 2 *Brahms*
Allegro amabile
Andante tranquillo, vivace
Allegretto grazioso
(FOR PIANO AND VIOLIN)

III.

(a) ANDANTE FROM "SYMPHONIE ESPAGNOLE" *Lalo*
(b) PERPETUAL MOTION *Frank Bridge*
(c) CHANT RUSSES *Lalo*

IV.

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THE NORTH SHORE SHINES UP ITS KNOCKER

(*Continued from page* 14)

of fishing schooners about wharves that seem to "lie a foot deep in sunshine."

After circling exclusive Eastern Point, you will find Eastern avenue the beginning of a boulevard of extreme scenic beauty which leads around Cape Ann, the one genuine cape in point of size of the North Shore. Enchantingly rugged and wild, this rocky headland has tiny settlements which nestle confidingly in sheltered spots with the twin lights of Thatcher's Island guarding the approach from the sea. At the far end of the return road you will pass through Annisquam where artists' studios, whether perched on a hilltop or snug in some green valley, are alike smothered in a decorative tangle of wild brier-rose and bayberry.

Again on your way north, you will now have reached the open stretches of "sandy beaches flanked by glistening sand dunes and salt marshes which give so rare and idyllic a beauty to the New England coast near Ipswich and Newburyport." In the distance Plum Island, bearing the brunt of the crashing rollers, "lies like a whale aground."

"To sail in and out among the islands of this marshland upon the blue reaches of placid water, prosaically called inlets but better deserving the name of giant sapphires, with their encircling lowlands and hills in jeweled girdles is an experience not easily forgotten. The delicate coloring of the marsh grass, the gracious outline of the hills, the snowy gleam of sand dunes, the soft radiance of the atmosphere which is peculiarly characteristic of the whole Massachusetts seaboard seems to lift one into a world of mirage. Nothing is real. Like the lotos-eaters, we have come unto a land where it is always afternoon. Let us return no more!"

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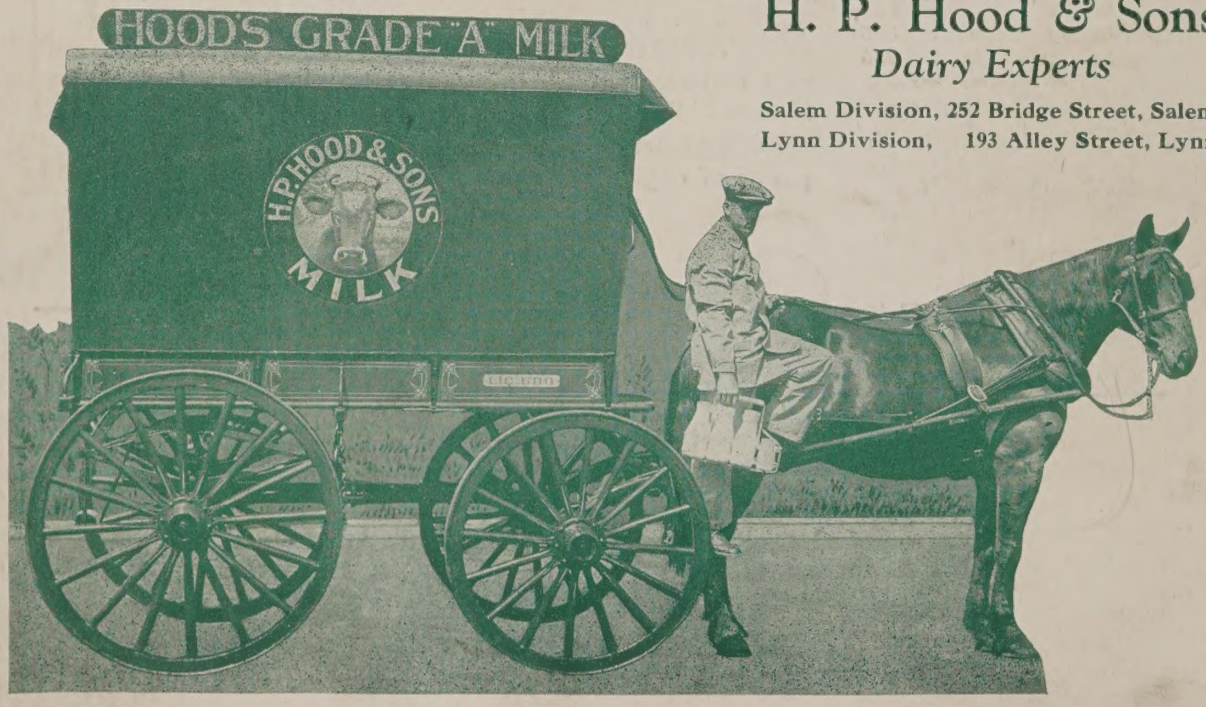

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VOL. XXVII, NO. 9 MAY 10, 1929

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

The simplicity of the landscaping at "Brookfield" makes this country estate in the Myopia Hunt Club section a most fascinating place. It has none of the pretentiousness that has been necessary to make many of the North Shore estates so alluring.

Photo by L. O. Tilford, Salem.

"Brookfield," the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton and Miss Elizabeth Moulton, at Hamilton.

-N1

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57 Summer St.	Lynn	154 Merrimac St.	Haverhill	380 Cabot St.	Beverly

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Contents

VOL. XXVII, NO. 9

May 10, 1929

Social Calendar 2
Marblehead a Scene of Pleasing Contrasts, by J. S. Robinson 3
A Myth of the North Shore, by Eleanor Rust Mosely 4
Reflections After a Storm, by Ruth Sargent Goodhue 5
The Breeze Bookshelf 5
Society Notes 7
Weddings, Engagements, Etc. 10
Real Estate and Improvements 11
Yachting News, by W. U. Swan 12
Editorial Section 16
Stage and Screen 20

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J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*

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C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R *of* SOCIAL EVENTS

Weddings

May 11 (Saturday)—Miss Mabel Lowell Rantoul, daughter of Edward L. Rantoul of Salem and Beverly Farms, and Richard L. Bowditch, son of Mrs. Margaret Swann Bowditch and the late Ernest W. Bowditch. Wedding at Emmanuel church, Boston, at 3.30; small reception at Ritz-Carlton.

May 18 (Saturday)—Miss Margaret Bowditch, daughter of Mrs. Frederic C. Bowditch, Brookline, and Richard S. Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Paige of Brookline and Puritan rd., Swampscott. At First Parish church, Brookline.

June 1 (Saturday)—Miss Jean Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small Moore of Roslyn, N. Y., and granddaughter of Mrs. W. H. Moore of Pride's Crossing, and Hon. Oliver Malcolm Wallop, elder son of Earl and Countess of Portsmouth, of Barton House, Monchard Bishop, Devonshire, Eng. At Garden City, L. I.

June 1 (Saturday)—Miss Emily Evatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt of Brookline and Swampscott, and G. Winthrop Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Winthrop Brown of Chestnut Hill and Clifton Heights.

Stillington Hall Concerts

July 19, Aug. 9 and 16 (Fridays) and Sept. 3 (Tuesday).

Stillington Hall Dramatic Productions

July 29 to August 3, inclusive.
August 26 to 31, inclusive.

General

May 31 and June 1 (Friday and Saturday)—Plant sale of North Shore Garden Club at Mrs. Moore's exercising ring, Pride's Crossing.

May 31 (Friday)—Republican Women's club of Marblehead is planning another merchants' showing, in Abbot hall. Style show under the direction of Jordan-Marsh Co.

July 2 (Tuesday)—Annual fair of Marblehead Visiting Nurse association, in Abbot hall.

Sports

June 15, 17 (Saturday, Monday)—Annual races of Eastern Horse club at Country club, Brookline.

June 19 (Wednesday)—Eastern Horse club show at "Raceland," Framingham, the estate of its president, John R. Macomber.

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CAREFUL HANDLING

Little Willie was sent to bring in the new kittens. His mother heard a shrill meowing and called out, "Don't hurt the kittens, Willie."

"Oh, no," said Willie. "I'm carrying them very carefully by the stems."

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VOLUME XXVII

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. MAY 10, 1929

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NUMBER NINE

MARBLEHEAD A SCENE OF PLEASING CONTRASTS

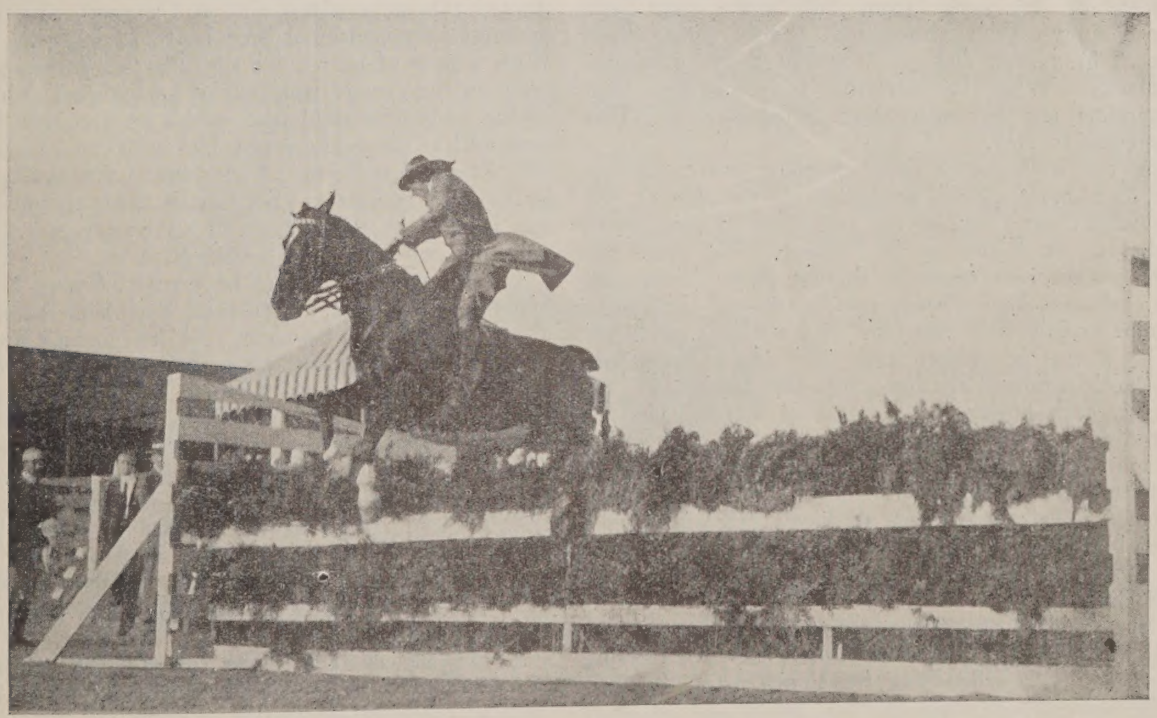
By JOSEPH S. ROBINSON

LANDMARKS of a more leisurely period, contrasting delightfully with the modern dwellings that rise like magic on very hand, make the North Shore doubly attractive to its ost of friends. The march of progress has not blotted hem from view, and everywhere the visitor motoring about s thrilled as he unexpectedly comes upon another and still nother quaint relic of the past, stubbornly clinging to the oil in which it may have been rooted for two centuries—a icturesque Colonial dwelling whose walls have echoed the oices of patriots and whose broad pine floors still bear the mpress of soldiers' heavy boots.

Motoring from Gloucester to Marblehead, the visitor annot fail to be enraptured all along the way by the many cenes of bygone days. If he goes out of his way a little e can see the famous House of Seven Gables on Turner treet, Salem, and other landmarks as interesting. Not a inute will be dull, and no time for modern worries. Rounding the pleasant stretch of road from Salem to the Marblehead line, near Forest River—known to the Naumeags as Massabequash River, (which included all of Salem Harbor, by the way), the tourist of the Shore will be thrilled y the beautiful blue expanse of water that laps the primeval ood hills where the Indians erected their wigwams. How nuch more beautiful are these hills, and so much more interesting to the visitor, when he knows a bit of their past!

That long, rolling wooded land is Marblehead—or a part of it. See, near at hand, a warehouse! But directly in back, the towering pines and cedar, and to the left, the site of the Indian shell heap, and of the workshop where were fashioned the arrowheads and stone bears and implements, some of which have been found here in large numbers. Within a very few years this shore has altered its vernal aspect, and today summer cottages and more pretentious residences dot the banks of Salem Harbor. On Beacon Hill, highest point in town, is to be seen the novel new residence of Robert E. Peabody with its "Captain's walk" plainly visible. Manchester, Beverly, Salem, Baker's Island—the whole North Shore—come within the vision of this lookout, the third of its kind on the Shore. Beautiful Waterside cemetery covers a large area of this Western boundary of Marblehead where the first settlers, in the time when Naumkeag (now Salem) named the settlement Marble-Harbour, espied copious signs of a large Indian fort, and where not a few Indian graves have been found.

Naugus Head with its summer colony will present a significant picture if the interested tourist will recall that here for many years was located Darby Fort, refuge for the fishermen and their families from attack by redskinned warriors. Just about a year ago four Indian skeletons were unearthed on a hill overlooking the harbor entrance and the islands.



The jumps hold as many thrills for the spectator as for the rider. The first horse show of the season will be at Hamilton on July 4th—the annual affair conducted by the American Legion.

To the visitor the most unfortunate part of the situation is that he has but a limited method of approach to this little-explored region of Marblehead,—its beautiful West Shore. The long-heralded West Shore road has failed to materialize, and only snatches of the shore's beauty are to be obtained at first hand by the motorist, who must ramble about on foot if he is to enjoy more intimate glimpses.

By far the chief attraction to visitors to the quaint seaport town will be its rapidly dwindling historic area—the so-called "old town." Of course at this time of year its magnificent harbor, alive with sail of very description—contrasted with the increasing power launches—will be a major attraction. But we like to hold to the belief that it is Marblehead's history—unsurpassed for heroism and patriotic fervor—that holds chief interest for our North Shore friends. Barnegat! Last of a once thriving industry, a few fish nets may still be seen, and fishing boats bobbing at anchor. No longer are Grand Bankers built in the boat yards where modern racing craft and pleasure yachts occupy th builders' attention.

But there is no sadness experienced as we meander abou Marblehead's streets lined in its historic section with house every one of which could relate thrilling stories of patriotism and glory: the Lee Mansion, the Mugford house, the Hoope Mansion, the Old Town House, and the rest.

No one objects to the building of modern residences i the "new" part of the town, but one cannot help feeling bit of wistfulness as he sees the old landmarks disappear, o almost as bad, take on a coat of modern stained shingles The Fort continues to be an attraction, but across the sparkling waves one sees the "new" lighthouse sending ove the water its modern red gleam in place of the old-time "flasher" beacon.

Yes, indeed, on every hand does this element of contras reveal itself in this old town, and to the North Shoreman (if we may use the term) it will be an increasingly pleasing source of delight in his browsings about the old North Shore

A MYTH OF THE NORTH SHORE

By ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

SPRING is paying the North Shore another visit. Like the "hope that springs eternal in the human breast," so she graciously flings her mantle of green upon the earth and steps lightly. No ear may hear her coming unless it is keenly attuned to faint woodland sounds. No eye may see her first faint signs of approach unless it is trained to keen attention of outdoor details.

But with the green of grass blades in woodland culvert and upon sweeping lawn, the yellow of the forsythia bush has burnished all New England landscapes. Where brown twigs swayed in the wind of yesterday, golden flowers in a sunburst of glory set each bush ablaze with color. There may be no tale of young love or immortal favor to accompany forsythia blooms on their earthward journey each spring. They do not suffer from that lack. Each year finds their coming eagerly anticipated. Every spring their yellow bloom in garden and on driveway hedge proclaims their popularity. When the forsythia has blossomed then indeed Grandma and her succeeding generations feel that spring has come to stay.

Blue sea, cut with merry little chopping waves, invites the sailor once more. Stiff, spanking breezes out of the west carry with them a hint of the frost that still lingers in the northlands. It is not to be resisted. Out come the boats. On go the new coats of shining paint. Some obstreperous outboards have already put-put around the harbor in an attempt to find their "sea legs" and set their stride for 1929. The storms of winter and early spring fade into memory in anticipation of the long, full days to come.

In Greece, each flower has its tale of romance hidden away in traditions of the past. Such a miracle as the coming of springtime to that gracious land could never go unrelated, so the ancients wove their own story of why the spring flowers come. Their rose seems to have been one of the early season blossoms. Or maybe it was because of its beauty that they attributed immortal favor to its fragrance and its softness of satiny petals.

Venus, the goddess of all beauty, who herself was very lovely, fell in love with Adonis, the young son of the King of Paphos. It was a wild thing for Venus to do, but one of Cupid's arrows had wounded her fairly and squarely in the center of the heart. Nothing would do but that evermore she must follow Adonis in the chase. He was a splendid young man, upstanding and handsome. He loved to hunt. Each morning found him up and off to ride in the woods all day long. Venus, dressed as Diana, goddess of the chase, used to follow her beloved. Not that he ever knew that she was about. Never did he realize that, but in the distance Venus marked the straightness of his lithe young body. She watched the sureness of his fleet foot as he stepped lightly among the woodland ferns. Not a graceful motion of his was lost to her watchful eye. His strength and grace and beauty filled her with joy.

One morning Venus awoke to a sound that startled her. It was already late. Hastily pulling on her hunting suit of green, she set out after the sound that had frightened her. Adonis had already left his lodge, for the sun was well started on his daily journey. Venus moved swiftly toward the noise which now had turned into the sound of groaning. Someone had been hurt. Quickly she approached. With a gasp of horror she saw that the hunter's form lying there on the ground was that of her beloved Adonis. Pierced by the tusks of a wild boar which he had been hunting, the very skill of the young prince had been the cause of his death. For Adonis was dying. Venus knew that and gathered him gently into her arms. So Adonis died, unknowing that he was beloved by the goddess of all beauty, but keeping evermore his own youth and loveliness.

For the gods were kind to Venus. Seeing her grief they made her a promise. Each year, they said, Adonis should be allowed to return to earth. At his coming flowers should make the air fragrant with their sweetness. Soft breezes should add their joy to a world of happiness and laughter. The flowers of Venus and Adonis should hail the coming of the springtime. So in the shady glen among the ferns and dampened moss, the delicate windflower or anemone blooms quietly and modestly. It sprang first, in those early days, from the bitter tears of Venus, shed in sorrow at the death of her beloved. The red roses that flourish by the roadside and within quiet gardens grew first in that Greek soil where the blood of the dying hunter sank in glistening drops into the loose earth.

In the ancient land across the seas the return of Adonis is celebrated with song and dance and festival. Even so, with no conscious celebration of myth, the North Shore teems with life again. Spring is the herald of summer pleasures and recreation from winter-long habit. It spells the coming of freedom and rest, of relaxation and rehabilitation.

The North Shore flings wide its garden gates once more. t bids you enter into your own domain and say that the orld is wonderful. Even the humble dandelion has caught ne glint of gold, though it clings close to old mother earth. he city world hums with noisy activity. On the shore, by rocks and up woodland pathway, a new stirring, a different activity is felt. This carries in it the song of birds, the lilt of color, the freshness of ocean winds, and the fragrance of newly-turned earth. The North Shore flings wide its garden gate of treasure and bids you enter.

REFLECTIONS AFTER A STORM

By RUTH SARGENT GOODHUE

N these past few weeks with their gales and nor'easters, the most phlegmatic soul has found itself stirred with an wesome fear and wonder. As mighty waves have pounded neir devastating weight against shore and rock, the mind as more than ever turned to those who "go down to the ea in ships." The Springtime is with us here on the North hore, glorious as ever with its ripening buds and radiant ays. Each week teems with the arrivals of summer folk ome to enjoy the delightful combination of shore and ountryside. Old Salem makes ready as usual for her influx f visitors, visitors who come to seek for themselves the enes where great men lived, where hardy souls are resting ow, who once pitted feeble man strength against the impo- nce of the elements. Perhaps it has been the dastardly eign of Old Neptune in the past weeks that has carried o many minds to a recollection of the Salem of shipping ays. Not a North Shore town but has contributed of its opulation to those who followed the sea in days past. The shing fleets of old Gloucester and Marblehead—and the entlemen sea captains of old Salem. Men who found ealth, adventure, and sometimes death, following that bloomin' blue" of old Ocean.

When visitors come to Salem this summer their ears will ng to the name of Derby. They will thrill to the deeds f Captain Richard Derby, and they will stroll the anti- uated Derby Wharf, finding the Captain's personality as ital there as it was in the days when he commanded his essel homeward to that port. And yet there were some ardy souls that sailed the sea from Salem port, whose ex- loits rivalled Captain Derby's and to whom history has ffered no such important niche.

Consider Captain Jonathan Haraden, a native of Salem, hero of privateering days, in command of the good ship *eneral Pickering.* This Haraden was a lithe and rugged ndividual with the blue of the ocean and the wanderlust in s eye. In his soul was the heart of an adventurer and the ourage that Providence imparts in the bosoms of such men to meet obstacles which seem that only God-given strength might conquer. Beloved by his ship-mates and crew, Captain Haraden pursued the arduous course of shipping products from Salem to European ports in the years of the Revolution. A conflicting character his. Ashore he was genial, careless, leisurely in his manner. Commanding his vessel he was stern, a master of detail, with a mind flashing with the swiftness and sureness of the fire from his ship's cannon. He became one of the most daring of America's privateers- men. His was the ability not alone to withstand fire and bring off the prize, but to strategically capture the enemy vessel with but the bantering of words and without the firing of a single shot.

His crew worshipped him. He had the persuasive manner of inspiring such camaraderie among prisoners that they manned guns for him in dire moments, and aided and abetted his every command. So profound a respect did his crew tender his ability that he had but to pick up a glass, sight an enemy ship, direct his helmsman to make for it, and his men shouted that Captain Haraden had another prize.

Perhaps the greatest battle of Captain Haraden's career was that of the *General Pickering-Achilles* combat. The mighty *Achilles,* with a crew of 140 men to Haraden's 30, seemed in every way to be slated as the victor in the contest. The *Pickering* was outside the city of Bilbao, Spain, and thousands from the city watched the battle. After two hours of furious firing, the *Achilles* was almost destroyed, her masts tattered, her rigging unmanageable. The *Pickering's* ammunition, running low, she was fortified with guns loaded with crowbars. These won the fray for the *Pickering.* The battered wreck of the *Achilles* put to sea, while the *Pickering,* unable to pursue the speeding vessel, remained in Bilbao harbor, victor.

Thus ended one of the most spectacular battles of privateering warfare, and so did another man distinguish himself for valor. And so, when storms sweep our coastline, and summer folk ask us of our North Shore traditions, we think of Old Salem and her heroes of the sea.

THE BREEZE BOOKSHELF

What a Man Reads For!

ALL it habit, prejudice or specializa- tion, practically everyone has some ecial line of interest or attraction in is reading which leads him, more or ss unconsciously, to select and reject -or, if he must consider what others ant him to read, also at times to suf- r! There was a fine old man of my yhood who had a feeling for heroes the Plutarch type and read omni- rously to find lives or even anecdotes hich fitted into his system.

Another man had spent his spare time oating over words and passages that ould trouble the Boston censors of to- day. He had started in early years by discovering forbidden speech words in the dictionary and had specialized in this material. Contrary to expectation this seemed to be the only section of his life inclined in that particular direc- tion. There is a man who wishes that we might have a book of the biographies of men of clear mind and thought well balanced between the radical and the tory—really liberal. His standard is Justice Holmes so he does not find a great many even throughout the range of human history who qualify for mem- bership.

Another cares only for men of taste and enjoyment—Pepys and Cyrano de Bergerac represent the quality he seeks. One reader is never so happy as when he discovers an adequate account of a storm. It was a great day for him when he read Gertrude Atherton's *Conqueror* and Conrad's *Typhoon* was only dis- appointing when the detailed movement of the first part of the storm gave way to a more rapid writing tempo after the climax.

(*Cont'd on p.* 18)

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AT STILLINGTON HALL THIS COMING SUMMER

WE understand from Leslie Buswell that the activities of Stillington Hall, Gloucester, for the season of 1929 are in progress of organization and that there will be four concerts—July 19, August 9, 16, and September 3. The artists for this course will be announced in a later issue of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE. Those who wish to join the course and have not done so, should get in touch with the secretary at Stillington Hall at the earliest possible moment.

There are to be two dramatic productions—first production, July 29 to August 3, inclusive; second production, August 26 to 31, inclusive. These productions will be under the direction of Mr. Vladimir Rosing as they were last year and most of the artists appearing last year will return.

Our readers will remember that Mr. Buswell's production of *Pygmalion* and *Peter Ibbetson* were two of the outstanding events of the season. Dr. Kasimir Kovahlsky has been engaged to design the stage settings and costumes. Dr. Kovahlsky is an artist of the highest order having worked on the producing staff of the Moscow Art Theatre; he is an author and painter as well as a distinguished member of the Korensky government. He was at one time governor of Petrograd. John M. Ross, who produced the wonderful lighting effects in *Peter Ibbetson,* is to be with the Stillington Players this season.

From Mr. Buswell we have learned that at least one if not both productions will be new plays produced for the first time; thus the North Shore will have the privilege of being "first-nighters," and pass judgment on a play before it is produced in New York.

Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent is returning to the Shore and is already enthusiastic about the dramatic plans for the summer. A new actress will join the Players this year—Miss Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Dr. Peer P. Johnson of Beverly. Miss Johnson is well known on the North Shore and has distinguished herself by taking the leading roles in the dramatic productions at Vassar College.

Under such an able staff as Mr. Buswell has with him this year—Mr. Rosing, who has proved himself a producer of the highest order not only in his productions of the American Opera Company but also in the dramatic productions at Stillington, Dr. Kovahlsky and Mr. Ross—we feel sure that our readers will have a summer of unique entertainment at the beautiful little theatre and we wish Mr. Buswell the success for 1929 that his enthusiasm and energy so well deserve.

GLAD TIDINGS FOR THE DOGS OF AMERICA

Virus and Vaccine Which Will Immunize Them from Distemper Ready Soon

DOGDOM is about on the threshold of relief from its age-long scourge of distemper; and the news comes simultaneously, as it happens, with the announcement of the death of President Hoover's beautiful Irish wolf-hound, the lovable puppy, Pat, from that dread disease at Walter Reed hospital in Washington. According to announcement by Charles H. Tyler of Boston, secretary-treasurer of the American Distemper committee, the Lederle Antitoxin Laboratories at Pearl River, New York, to which institution was entrusted the delicate task of translating the British experiments to discover a preventive for distemper into a system of practical relief, report that they have been working on the product ever since the return of Dr. Adolph Eichhorn from England, and in a very short time, probably two or three weeks, will be able to offer the virus and vaccine for sale, so that purchasers can have the complete Laidlaw and Dunkin treatment at hand in this country.

Medical scientists interested in the prevention of distemper agree that such a consummation represents the most advanced step for the protection of dog life and health yet undertaken. The treatment is not a cure for the disease and will not be distributed as such. The British researches have demonstrated, however, that it is a dependable preventive, and that dogs inoculated with the new product have proved almost 100 per cent immune. Distemper attacks young rather than older dogs, as a rule, and with the new product in common use, as eventually it promises to be, it will be possible for dog owners so to immunize their pets as practically to remove any fear of an attack. Such an accomplishment means the saving of life or health for about one-half the dogs that come into the world.

With the Lederle Laboratories already producing, the further announcement is made that the Mulford Laboratories of Philadelphia have sent Dr. H. K. Wright, representing their concern and also the American Veterinary Medical association, to England to obtain all the information so generously supplied to Dr. Eichhorn by the British scientists upon his recent trip which led to the activities of the Lederle Laboratories. Dr. Wright has been supplied with suitable credentials by the American committee, and his establishment hopes in due time to master the technique and produce the prophylactic.

But even these gratifying developments do not exhaust the glad tidings for the dogs. Mr. Tyler announces also that the will of the late Mrs. Grace Velie Harris of Altadena, Calif., bequeaths to the American Distemper committee one-twelfth of her residuary estate; and in a letter from Theodore Martin of Los Angeles, executor of the will, it is stated that while the exact amount to be realized cannot be figured out yet, it will amount to at least $50,000. This amount, however, will not be available for a year, more or less, and meantime the need of funds to continue the work of discovery, production and distribution will continue acute. It has been decided by the American Distemper committee to request the English committee, of which Mr. Tyler and Mr. Hobart Ames are members as well as members of the American committee, to go on with the work until 1930, and all the money procurable will be needed through this period.

It is the hope of Messrs. Tyler and Ames that now that the experiments have emerged from the vague realm of research into the field of practical accomplishment, American dog lovers will come quickly to their support, for every dollar received helps to hasten the day, already in sight, when dog distemper, like yellow fever in Cuba, will be a thing of the past. The American Committee may be addressed at the Ames Building, Boston, Massachusetts.

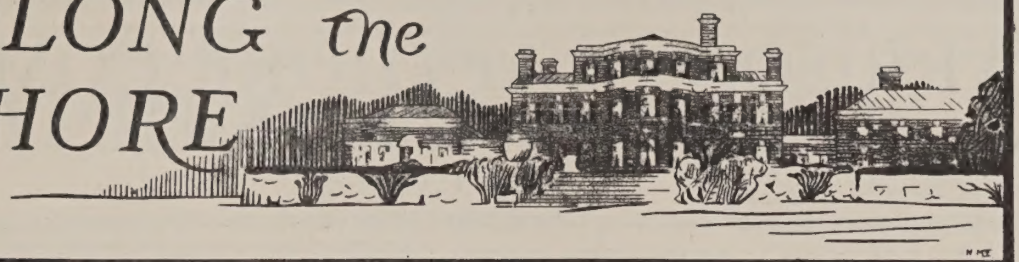
—C. H. TYLER.

A bachelor says that if he had to choose between two evils he would marry the one that had the most money.

KIND WORDS

"Hey, Mike," said a workman to the other atop, "don't come down on that ladder on the north corner; I took it away."

ALONG the SHORE



MR. AND MRS. HENRY CABOT LODGE (Emily Sears) have reached the Pacific on their round-the-world trip and are at present in China. They will reach San Francisco on the 26th of June, and will come East from there, arriving in Beverly on the 2d of July. Meanwhile their little son, George Cabot Lodge, is at Beverly with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears of Beacon st., Boston, who have opened their seashore home for a long season, as usual.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Harriet C. Rantoul of Salem and Beverly Farms returned Monday from her trip around the world, coming overland from San Francisco. Accompanied by her roommate at Vassar, Miss Althea Ward of New York, she has been traveling since early last July and has visited many countries. She returns to act as maid of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Mabel L. Rantoul, to Richard L. Bowditch, which takes place this Staurday in Emmanuel church, Boston.

MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER L. STEINERT (Sylvia Curtis), who have been abroad since their marriage nearly three years ago, will come home this summer for a visit, bringing with them for his first visit their little 20-month-old son, Russell Curtis Steinert. They were in Rome for the winter while Mr. Steinert was at the American Academy, and have just returned to their Paris home where they will remain until sailing for America toward the end of July. They will come to Beverly to spend August and September with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steinert at "Stoneledge," Hospital Point.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland and daughter will not spend the summer at Topsfield, but will be in Europe until early autumn. Mrs. Wheatland sailed a few days ago from New York, and will go to England to be with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Fulton, Jr. (Lucia P. Wheatland) at Oxford, who went to England last year shortly after their wedding. Mr. Wheatland and daughter will follow along later.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, after spending the winter at Manchester, left a few weeks ago for their southern home at Cumberland Island, Fernandina, Fla.

MRS. FREDERICK F. RHODES will move from Boston to her West Manchester home—on Harbor street, across from the Charles E. Cotting estate—next week. Both her daughters have been married since last season, but Mrs. Rhodes expects both of them and their respective husbands will spend practically all summer with her. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd De Witt (Helen Rhodes) make their home at 100 Chestnut st., Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Coburn, Jr. (Priscilla Rhodes), who were married in Boston two weeks ago, have gone to California on their wedding trip.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The annual meeting of the Garden Club of America at Philadelphia next week (May 15, 16, 17) will attract a number of our North Shore women, members of the several North Shore garden clubs.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blumer of Boston, who will later come to Manchester for the summer, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren at Pride's Crossing.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of Boston was chosen to be one of the regional directors at the meeting of the Associated Junior Leagues of America in New Orleans last week. The summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Weyburn at Pride's Crossing was opened this week, although the town residence will not be closed for a few weeks yet.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Colket Caner of Boston took her children to Chestnut Hill, outside of Philadelphia, Tuesday, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paul, before moving to Manchester later this month for the summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree of "Flying Horse Farm," Hamilton, were among the North Shore folk who went to Kentucky for the Kentucky Derby.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Elizabeth D. Boardman of Boston has opened "Hill Top," her summer home overlooking the sea, at West Manchester this week, and as usual she will remain late into the fall. Her sister, Mrs. Edward B. Haven, will spend the summer at Marblehead Neck, and will come to West Manchester in the autumn after the season at Marblehead is quieted down.

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NAHANT hums with activity as cottagers begin to arrive. Houses are being painted, shingled and otherwise prepared for the arrival of their owners and tenants. Nahant is made up almost entirely of Bostonians, more so than any other section of the North Shore.

Among those who have already opened their cottages and moved down to Nahant are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon of Chestnut st., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Storrow of Chestnut Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Gelston King, also of Chestnut Hill. The Kings are much to the fore in yachting circles, and have competed with their craft in far-off harbors for racing trophies.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard have had their house enlarged and an extensive garden is now being planted around it. Among those planning to move to Nahant around the middle of this month are Mr. and Mrs. Charles White Greenough and the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Bohlen. Mr. and Mrs. F. Haven Clark likewise will leave town about the same time, while Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Turnbull of Marlboro street, with Miss Lena Turnbull, are expected there at the end of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry of Marlboro street will move down within another week to "Cragmere," and their son, Arthur Perry, Jr., and family, will move down to "Snake Hill," nearby, as soon as schools close. Last year they were in Europe and the other son, Henry Haines Perry and family were at Nahant. The two sons and their respective families take turns in occupying the Nahant cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paine and Mrs. Henry Sigourney will wait until June 1 to join the cottage colony there. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young are still abroad, but will open their house upon returning about the middle of June, while Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker, who moved out to Bedford this week, expect to be settled in Nahant the end of June.

Mrs. Herbert F. Otis and Miss Mary Otis are due back about the 15th of this month from Santa Barbara, Cal., where they have been passing the winter. They will be at the Chilton club for a week while their place at Nahant is being prepared for their arrival the following week.

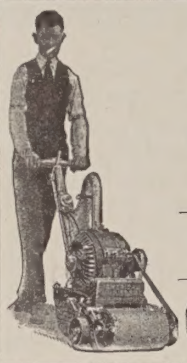
MRS. JAMES LAWRENCE HART has been at Swampscott the last three weeks, coming on from her home in the East Walnut Hills section of Cincinnati. She spent part of the winter at the Vinoy Park hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla. Her daughter, Mrs. W. Hooper Evans (Dorothy Hart) and young son will come on from Bridgeport, Conn., to spend part of the summer, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hart (Genevieve Pogue) and their three children will come on from Cincinnati to spend part of the summer at New Ocean House, Swampscott.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell and family will come from Boston to their summer home at Marblehead Neck the last of this month.

◇ ⁂ ◇

William Converse Chick of Boston, whose summer home is on Monument ave., Swampscott, near that of his late father, Isaac W. Chick, has been elected to succeed his father as president of John H. Pray & Sons Co., America's oldest rug house. The Chick family has been associated with this house for sixty years of its 100 years of existence.



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"DRUIMTEAC," the Eastern Point, Gloucester, home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard of Chicago was opened this week and from now until October this will be one of the busiest households on the entire North Shore. It is a large family and some of the sons and daughters, with their respective wives and husbands and children, are always at the family abode. It is always a large and happy group that fills this large summer home to overflowing with congeniality and good cheer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Groverman Ellis (Dorothy Leonard) and their four children will come on from Chicago in mid-June to remain until mid-September. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton B. Swift (Lila Leonard), who winter in Pasadena, Cal., will come East in June to spend the season at Gloucester. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leonard (Gertrude Yonkes) will come on from Chicago to spend July, while Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard, Jr., will be here from Wilmington, Del., to spend August.

"VILLA LATOMIA" at Eastern Point, Gloucester, is being prepared for the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth and family of Boston. They will be here soon, to remain until late June, when Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth and their two young sons will go to Europe for the summer. They will return again and will spend September on the Shore. Meanwhile Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan (Lucy Wadsworth) will come out from her Boston home and will spend part of June, and July and August at "Villa Latomia."

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Watkins and son Charles M. Watkins of Winchester, will come to "Sweetbrier Cottage," their summer abode in the Fernwood section of West Gloucester, the early part of June to remain until late September.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Annisquam younger set will miss the former Miss Zoë Shippen, now Mrs. Eugene Lyon Jewett. Mr. and Mrs. Jewett, who make their home at 10 Netherlands rd., Brookline, will spend the summer at Chautauqua, N. Y.

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RENTALS reported this week through the agency of Meredith and Grew of Boston and Manchester include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Geary, Jr., of Weston, the Clarke cottage on Bridge street, West Manchester, who are newcomers to the North Shore. Also the three following that have already been briefly referred to in previous issues: Col. and Mrs. Edward M. House of New York, the Lane estate on University lane, Manchester Cove; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hollister, who will have the Tappan house on Sea street, Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Nash, who will occupy "Easterly," the Eliot Sumner estate on Smith's Point, Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge as usual is among the first of the summer colony to arrive at Manchester. She came last week to her home on Coolidge Point.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. F. T. Bradbury of Commonwealth ave., Boston, has opened "Lilliothea," her summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH W. WOODS (Priscilla Pollard) have bought Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman's house at 49 Chestnut st., Boston, and they expect to move in the autumn after spending the summer in Gloucester at their house on Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard's estate.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Andrew of Boston plan to move to their summer cottage at Annisquam the last of this month to remain as usual until the middle of September.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Jr., of Chicago will come to Gloucester for the summer the end of next week and will again occupy the Stewart cottage at Eastern Point.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Harry K. White and family of Boston will come to Annisquam for the summer the early part of June.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL R. BEGGS and family of Winchester have arrived at Marblehead Neck for the summer, and are settled at "Bridge Farm," on Ocean ave., to remain until mid-October.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Georgie M. Marsters of Cambridge will come to her summer home, "Churnside," on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, about the 10th of June to remain until autumn.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush of Brookline will open their summer home at Little's Point, Swampscott, the last week in May.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent of 310 Commonwealth ave., Boston, will come to Marblehead Neck for the summer the second week in June.

EDWARD C. FITZ, son of the late Reginald H. and Elizabeth Clark Fitz died on Friday, April 26th, at his Boston home, 218 Beacon st. For many years the family maintained a summer home, "The Mountain," at West Manchester. Mr. Fitz had been ill for a considerable period. He was born in Boston and after preparing at the Noble and Greenough school, entered Harvard college graduating with the class of 1903. He became associated with Moses Williams and William Minot, real estate. He was treasurer of the Dwelling House Associates, secretary and treasurer of the Woodbourne Company, a director of the Plymouth Mills, a director of the Improved Dwellings Association and treasurer of the Hale House Association. He was a member of the Somerset Club, Myopia Hunt Club, Tennis and Racquet Club, the Essex County and Exchange Clubs.

Mr. Fitz is survived by one brother, Dr. Reginald Fitz of Brookline and Manchester, and a sister, Miss Edith Fitz. Mr. Fitz's mother passed away but a short while ago.

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MR. AND MRS. HORACE FORBES BAKER and family of Sewickley, Pa., will return to the North Shore early in July. They will occupy the Williamson cottage at Bass Rocks. They spent part of the winter in Washington, D. C. They are now in Italy, where they will spend a month, going then to France and England before sailing for home.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Montague of New York City will spend the summer at Bass Rocks as usual, coming here very soon to "Rockmont," on Atlantic road.

Committee of Manchester Club Offers Service to Summer Residents

OFTENTIMES in the past it has been difficult for those who make Manchester their summer home to find young men and women to do various types of work; also for the young people of the town to find employment during the summer. In view of this situation, and in an effort to relieve it, the Youth Aid Committee of the Manchester Club has instituted a plan whereby it may be of service both to the summer residents and to the boys and girls of the town between the ages of fifteen and twenty.

The plan is as follows: Cards are being mailed to all those who might be seeking employees between the above ages, and to those who may be seeking employment. In both cases the cards are much the same, providing spaces for such information as type of worker or work desired, boy or girl, number of hours per day, etc. Accompanying the cards is a letter stating their purpose, and asking that they be filled out and returned to the Committee, who will then make every effort to serve the needs as outlined on them.

The Committee is desirous only of bringing about the contacts between those who seek employment and those who may wish to give it. They assume that the financial arrangements will be made by the parties interested.

Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

MISS JEAN MOORE, granddaughter of Mrs. William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing, and the late Judge Moore, will be married Saturday, June 1, to the Hon. Oliver Malcolm Wallop, elder son of the Earl and Countess of Portsmouth, of Barton House, Morchard Bishop, Devonshire, England. The ceremony will be celebrated in the Cathedral of the Incarnation, at Garden City, Long Island, with Bishop Stires of Long Island officiating. The reception will be held at "Ten Gables," the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore, near Roslyn, L. I. The Earl and Countess will attend the wedding. Miss Moore, who has frequently visited on the North Shore, attended Miss Walker's school at Simsbury, Ct., and made her debut in 1927. Her fiance is a graduate of Yale, 1928, and through his mother, the former Marguerite Walker, daughter of Judge S. J. Walker of Chicago, is a great grandson of Admiral Walker of Kentucky. His father is Oliver Henry Wallop, a naturalized American citizen, who succeeded to the title in 1925, on the death of a bachelor brother, the seventh Earl, who owned the Big Horn ranch at Sheridan, Wyo., where the young couple are to reside. The Earl and Countess returned to England to re-establish their citizenship.

MISS NATALIE WALES of New York became the bride of Kenelm Winslow, also of New York, a fortnight ago. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. F. Taylor Evans of New York and a granddaughter of Rev. Dr. William Russell Scarritt and Mrs. Scarritt of Marlborough st., Boston, who spend their summers at Nahant. Mrs. Winslow usually spent the summer at Nahant with her grandparents, and her 14-year-old brother, Nathaniel B. Wales, Jr. She is a niece of Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, 2d, of Salem, who was Miss Linda Scarritt. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow are motoring through the South on their wedding trip. When they return they will make their home at 311 East 72d st., New York.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT PELHAM CURTIS, whose marriage took place last Friday, sailed that night on the *Ile de France* for a wedding trip abroad. They will land in England and spend six or seven weeks motoring through Southern England. Upon their return to this country they

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will live in Tuxedo, N. Y., where they have a summer home. During the winter season they will occupy an apartment in New York city. A number of Boston and North Shore people went over last week for the wedding which took place in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church and was followed by a reception at the Country club. Before her marriage Mrs. Curtis was Miss Helen Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis of New York and Tuxedo. Among her bridal attendants were Mrs. Thomas J. Curtis, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Princess Michel Cantacuzene (Clarissa Curtis), sister of the bridegroom. Thomas J. Curtis was best man for his brother. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis of Boston and "Pelton Claire," Nahant.

Real Estate and Improvements

THE new summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Peabody (Elizabeth P. Wilds) of Jamaica Plain, at Marblehead, is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy before the month is out. Located on Beacon Hill, near Beacon st., the house commands an unrivalled view of the entire town, as well as the North and South Shores.

An unusual effect has been obtained by the architect, Robert Barrows of Boston, who specified red cedar clapboards for the house. These clapboards are unpainted, but are treated with linseed oil, which brings out their distinctive beauty. The house has small windows, and the corners are blocked with quoins painted white. The front entrance likewise is attractively designed, with a border of quoins arching over the top of the door, which is surmounted with a semicircular window. From a side entrance a brick walk leads to the garage which is attached to the house.

Piazzas lead from the living-room and also from the master's chamber on the second story. From them a magnificent view is obtained of Salem harbor and the North Shore, but the most superb and unobstructed view is that obtained from a "Captain's walk"—the third of its kind on the Shore—atop the roof of the house. From this point, approaching the highest point of land in town just a few feet away, an unexcelled combination of land and water is enjoyed. Far away may be seen the Blue Hills, the South Shore and the City of Boston with its Custom House tower designed by Mr. Peabody's father, Robert S. Peabody, long a sumer resident at Peach's Point. From this point of the horizon, and on a clear day the picture seen is truly wonderful.

The front door opens upon a small hall which leads to dining and living-room, both of large size and finished, floors included, in brown stain. Both rooms have fireplaces made of bricks taken from historic houses in Salem, and the living-room is beautifully panelled on the fireplace wall, with wainscotting under the windows. The ceiling has broad natural wood beams. Three master chambers, also servants' chambers, are on the second floor. The house is finished in pine throughout.

YACHTING

By
William U. Swan

Outboard Motor Race at Gloucester on June 15—
Eight Times Around the Cape, Ought to
Prove a Thriller

THE rugged rocks of Cape Ann and the sand dunes of Squam river will echo for about three hours on June 15 with the noisy purr from what will probably prove to be a continuous string of outboard motor boats in a 130 mile marathon under the management of the New England Outboard Motor Boat Association. Gloucester has been holding short outboard races off Pavilion Beach for the past two years, but the affair next month is the first long distance race ever staged in the vicinity of the famous fishing port.

The outboard marathon will be eight times round the "island" of Cape Ann, and while the little boats will always be in sight from the time they dart out of the Eastern Point breakwater, skirt the Londoner, the Salvages, and Halibut Point, and then thread their way through the crooked confines of Squam River out into the harbor again, it is likely that only the officials at the checking stations will have any adequate idea of what contestant is in the lead. In fact while the spectator is likely to see a lot of sport, as one boat overtakes another, the latter part of the event is likely to be a bit confusing, resembling the famous automobile race over the Westbury, L. I. speedway for the Vanderbilt Cup.

The details of the race are being worked out by the regatta committee of the Association of which Frank Wigglesworth is chairman. It looks now as if the field of perhaps fifty or sixty starters would be sent away shortly after sunrise in order that the boats may have the full advantage of high water in Squam River, the top of the tide being at 7 a. m. The leaders ought to cover the eight laps in a trifle over three hours which means that the race will be over by 9 a. m.

As no fisherman sails out of Gloucester in these days of the oil burning engine, the race will probably attract every hand liner and trawler in the port, and possibly some of them will take a hand in the game, for running an outboard is not difficult. The real test, however, comes in keeping clear of the wash of the other boats and dodging obstructions. There is probably less driftwood round Cape Ann than in the Hudson River where logs and other refuse played havoc with many of the favorites in the outboard Albany-New York race last month.

Anyway, there will be a lot of fun round the bridge and on the Eastern Point breakwater for three or four hours next month, provided the weather is favorable, for the race will be set along a day if conditions prove too boisterous.

Reports are Current That Sir Thomas Lipton Will
Make Another Attempt to Take Cup Back
to England This Summer

THE announcement that Sir Thomas Lipton after threatening for eight years to build another *Shamrock,* is actually to make a fifth attempt to "lift" the cup of his desire probably surprised many yachtsmen, who had hoped that with four tries he would step aside and give some other British yachtsman a chance for the blue ribbon of the sea. Of course no one abroad would consider an American campaign with Sir Thomas an avowed candidate for the job of recapturing the Royal Yacht Squadron Cup, which the *America* sent back seventy-eight years ago.

Business, however, must have been pretty good lately, for to build a 23-metre sloop, send her across, and race her off Sandy Hook means an expenditure of something like three or four hundred thousand dollars by the challenger, and more by the defender, unless the *Vanitie* or *Resolute* are considered equal to the task of sending the latest *Shamrock* back as cupless as the other four.

If Sir Thomas can find an efficient executive officer, one who will take no orders, not even from the owner, he will have a good chance this year of winning. In the past four matches there has been too much playing to the galleries on the part of the *Shamrock* owner and his friends. Trial races to test out the challenger were farces, and on the *Shamrock IV* there were so many sailing masters in the crew that there was something like a joint debate between the fore and after decks every time she tacked ship. It was the able management of the late Robert W. Emmons and the clever skipper ship of Charles Francis Adams that saved the cup in 1920, for luck was strong in favor of the challenger. The New York Yacht Club will have to select a new cup manager, and probably a new skipper, but it ought not to be difficult after the success of the several well known members in quest of the Seawanhaka and other trophies.

However the challenge has not yet arrived and perhaps some of the New York sea lawyers may find some way to avoid accepting it, and so save the club members half a million dollars.

INTEREST in the early sailing races at Marblehead will center in the relative speed of the Triangles, the new Paine 17-footers and the 30-square-metre or Class X boats. Under the Eastern Yacht Club starting schedule the Triangles will be sent away five minutes ahead of the so-called M-B (Marblehead-Buzzards Bay) class, followed by the Class X boats. The question is whether the Triangles will gain on the M-B's or will be overtaken, and how the Class X boats will fare. The two preliminary races on Memorial Day and the Saturday following should furnish some valuable data, and may necessitate a rearrangement of the starting schedule.

NORTH SHORE FLOTSAM

W. U. SWAN

THE first of the famous fighting forties to revert to type is Amory Coolidge's *Cockatoo,* for which Samuel S. Crocker, Jr., has designed a small engine room for a Gray motor. When N. G. Herreshoff designed the octette of forty-foot sloops, it was with the idea of giving yachtsmen a cruising house boat. The owners, however, being good sports, found that the new boats were fairly fast, and by giving them a snub bowsprit they were able to hold some of the fifty-footers on time allowance. No one thought of a motor until Capt. Coolidge decided that he had had racing enough and slipped over into the cruising game. Whether Thomas H. Shepard of Marblehead, the owner of the *Katherine* will follow is a question, but the Long Island Sound fleet will probably refuse to adopt the auxiliary.

The fishing power boat *Mary K.,* which Gardner of Swampscott built this winter for H. C. Mortimer of Barnstable from designs by Crocker was launched last week and ran down to Sandy Neck on Saturday. She will be one of the largest yachts in Barnstable harbor in half a century.

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GEORGE L. CHAISSON will begin the delivery in about a fortnight of the first of the new Nantucket 15-footers which he has completed from designs by John G. Alden. Twenty-two of these little boats have been constructed for members of the Nantucket Yacht club and will be dispatched in batches of five each through the Cape Cod canal in charge of Capt. Max Codwise, one of the most experienced towing skippers on the coast. It is expected that the entire fleet will be in Nantucket harbor by June 20. Chaisson has also built five of the Duxbury ducks for members of the Pilgrim Yacht Club of Plymouth, which Capt. Codwise will also tow across the bay.

It is reported that the owners of the new Nantucket boats will paint the sails of their yachts, which will give the harbor a decidedly colorful effect although there is some question whether it will be lasting.

WILLIAM V. MCDONALD of Eastern Point has purchased a 22-foot Chris-Craft runabout from the Stearns Marine Service Co. of Marblehead, and will use her in and about Rockport harbor and Squam river this summer, and as a tender to his sonder yacht *Lady II*. Several of the new high speed 26-foot Chris-Craft runabouts have arrived at the Stearns Marine Sales Co., and one of them developed 45 miles an hour outside the Neck last week.

The auxiliary schooner *Virginia* on which her owner Miss E. Marie Sinclair has been crusing and racing in southern waters this winter, is expected daily at the United Sail Loft's wharf in Gloucester, for the usual spring overhaul. The *Virginia* was built at the yard of J. F. James at Essex two years ago, and took second place in the Bahama ocean race in February.

WILLIS J. REID of Winthrop expects to launch the 65-foot power cruiser *Fearless II* designed by Crocker for E. B. Phillips about the 20th of the month. It is 57 years ago next month that the schooner *Fearless* owned by the father of Mr. Phillips won a memorable race held by the Eastern Yacht Club over a 40-mile course in Massachusetts Bay, beating Charles V. Whitten's *Sylvie* by 46 minutes and Col. R. H. Stevenson's *Vision* by 48 minutes in corrected time. R. D. Tucker's *Coming* won the race for sloops. David Sears' *Caprice* and W. D. Pickman's *Latona* did not finish.

ANOTHER of the famous Manchester 17-footers is departing from Massachusetts waters, through the sale of Alfred E. Chase's well known *Pawn* to Clarence F. Brown of the Sachem's Head Yacht Club, through the office of John G. Alden. Other sales through this office were those of the 45-foot express cruiser *Day Dreams* by John Aspinwall to Karl Adams, president of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn R. R., and a 26-foot express runabout by George P. Metcalf to Joseph W. Knapp of Newburyport, former secretary of the Corinthian Yacht Club.

IT is doubtful whether either of the famous builders at Essex, Arthur D. Story or J. F. James would consider a yacht order at this time, so great is the demand for fishermen. It is said that both yards will be crowded with work this summer. The fishing schooner *Rainbow* was launched last Saturday from the James yard, and the keel of another laid six days later.

Across the causeway from the shipyards, Charles H. Andrews is fashioning a dozen long spars for yachts building at the Bath Iron Works and is turning out a number of flagstaffs for Essex County summer estates.

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SOUTH SHORE DRIFTWOOD

W. U. SWAN

SCARCELY a day goes by that a new yacht creation does not slide down into the sea, usually with traditional ceremonies by the owner's wife or relative, amid congratulations to designer and builder. Rear Commodore Alexander W. Moffatt of the Cruising Club of America, and widely known as the author of that indispensable yachting adjunct, *The Galley Guide,* staged a new stunt by launching his new schooner *Mahdee* from the yard of George F. Lawson in Dorchester two hours after sunset on Monday.

The prospective cup defender *Constitution* was launched at dusk back in 1901, so that no photographs could be taken by the newspapermen, which may or may not have been responsible for her rejection. But Commodore Moffatt does not mind publicity; in fact he is rather proud of the successor to the ketch *Houqua,* and hopes to win the Massachusetts Bay auxiliary race with her, next fall.

The *Mahdee* is one of the Eastward type of schooners, created by Eldredge-McInnis, Inc., of which several more are on the ways, and two others are started.

ANOTHER of the Eastward type of schooners went overboard from the Victory plant this week bearing the name of *Pariquita II,* and carrying the colors of D. Stuart Glazier of Hartford, Conn. A third is nearing completion at the Gloucester Yacht Yard for Ward M. Robinson of Chicago and Eastern Point, while Lawson will lay down next week the keel of a fourth for Frederick M. Gardiner of Beverly Farms, the navigator of the *Primrose IV* in her trans-Atlantic voyage four years ago.

COMMODORE HUGH BANCROFT of the Cohasset Yacht club plans to use the broad power cruiser *Hourless,* owned by the late Commodore Clarence W. Barron, as a regatta committee boat the coming season, much to the relief of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Scripture, who have been handling the club events from a small power boat during the past two years. The *Hourless* was built on the Lakes and while she has comparatively little speed her quarters are remarkably comfortable and well planned. The racing season at Cohasset does not begin until after the college examinations in order that all hands may start on equal terms. The fleet of Manchester 17-footers at Cohasset is the largest in any port on the coast, with the exception possibly of Islesboro.

CHAIRMAN WILLIAM H. COFFIN of the regatta committee of the Duxbury Yacht club is hard at work on the racing schedule for the season. As in former years, racing at Duxbury will be the most intensive in Massachusetts Bay, with something like fifty events between the last of June and the first week in September. Several boats have been added to the Duck Class, while the entire racing fleet now numbers nearly a hundred craft.

The new clubhouse of the Hingham Yacht club, which was not finished until just before the close of last season, will be placed in commission the Saturday before Memorial Day, with the usual festivities. The racing, however, will not start until late in June. Half a dozen of the O boats have been secured from Marblehead, and the club fleet will be the largest since the organization. A feature of the racing this year will be a class for Friendship sloops of which there are half a dozen on the rolls.

THE George Lawley & Son Corp. received an order last week for a 150-foot steel auxiliary schooner for a Washington yachtsman, from designs by the Henry J.

Gielow Co., Inc., of New York. The schooner will have a yard on the foremast, like Cornelius Crane's *Illyria* now in the South Seas, and will be powered by a 300-h.p. Diesel motor. The cost of the yacht is estimated at $300,000, with the delivery February 1, 1930. The same company will build this summer a 122-foot steel cruiser for Rivert H. Goodyear of Buffalo, also from Gielow designs, with Bessemer engines.

Vice Commodore Winthrop W. Aldrich of the New York Yacht club stood beside his wife as she christened the 104-foot power boat *Wayfarer,* launched from the George Lawley & Son yard last Saturday morning. The launching party also included Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich of Peach's Point, Marblehead.

The Squantum Yacht club will go into commission tomorrow night with the customary festivities. The racing season opens on Saturday, June 1.

Ray L. Skofield's new power cruiser *Anticosta,* designed by Eldredge-McInnis, Inc., will be launched from the yard of the F. D. Lawley, Inc., next Wednesday. She is a handsome craft and will be commanded by Capt. A. C. Annis of Deer Isle, Me.

Obituary

GEORGE AUGUSTUS PEABODY, oldest alumnus of Harvard College, died at his home in Danvers last Friday, May 3, in his ninety-eighth year. He was born in Salem, Aug. 23, 1831, and was graduated from Harvard in 1852. He was a descendant of an old colonial family and was a grandson of Captain Joseph Peabody, one of the founders of the Peabody Museum in Salem. For many years he traveled extensively and had hunted big game in many continents. In late years he lived as a gentleman farmer on his estate here. He was the son of George Peabody and Clara Endicott, and prepared for college at the Salem Latin School.

CHARLES GRAFLY of the Lanesville summer colony, one of the country's best known sculptors and teachers, died Sunday in Philadelphia, from injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile some two weeks previous.

Mr. Grafly, who was one of the most important figures in the art world of Cape Ann, came each summer to spend a long season here at the Grafly summer home at Folly Cove, Lanesville. He was 66 years of age. The deceased was an instructor in the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, his home city, and also at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He gained renown through the creation of many artistic works, done largely in bronze, and leaves permanent collections in art museums in Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Baltimore.

Among his outstanding works was bust of Admiral Farragut, which was unveiled in the Hall of Fame, New York, in 1927. He was recipient of the George D. Widener gold medal of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in 1913, the Watrous Gold Medal in 1918, the Medal of Honor of the Concord Art Association in 1922 and many other medals. He served as a member of the international jury of awards at the Panama Exposition in 1917.

Besides his wife who was Frances Sekeles, he leaves a daughter, Miss Dorothy Grafly, who has written numerous art reviews for several metropolitan dailies.

The Breeze is 10 cents a copy at newsstands. Six months' subscription $2; three months', $1. Year-round subscription $2.50 (33 issues).

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EDITORIAL

THIS IS HOSPITAL WEEK. It is being appropriately observed by the hospital service organizations all along our coast. On Saturday Beverly Hospital, and other institutions will open their doors for public inspection. The opportunity should be grasped by the public. These social service organizations in our communities are rendering service of a high grade. Only those who are intimately associated with their interests and understand the problems can have an appreciation of the difficult problems presented in small communities for the maintenance of high grade hospitals. One of the marked advantages of life on our Shore has been the availability of physicians of the very highest type and of hospitals that can render the very best service. One important service that the hospitals render is the training of nurses for service in homes. Without the valuable service rendered in the nurses' training schools, the physicians would not have the trained workers to care for home cases. Patients who prefer home treatment would be deprived of the service of capable nurses, who with their coveted R. N. enter the homes to do efficiently the work which emergencies impose. The financial problem of maintaining institutions is always difficult and presents an opportunity for those who are able to make an investment of money that will yield large returns in the alleviation of human suffering.

THERE IS A JUSTIFIABLE AWAKENED INTEREST in the furniture used in the homes of the early residents of the North Shore. Some people are interested because of the traditions within a family, others because it satisfies an inclination to follow the trend of a period; and others appreciate the articles for their intrinsic beauty. Because an article commands a high price, or because it is an heirloom of a famous family adds interest to the possession of antiques. The summer visitor who comes to the North Shore will have an unusual opportunity to appreciate the craftsmanship and ability of the men who constructed the buildings of Salem and other North Shore communities and planned and constructed the interior finish. Already, the appreciation of these works of the masters has been recognized as a real inheritance of the nation. The attention given by amateurs is inconsiderable compared with the technical ability acquired by masters of the profession who have been able to obtain and preserve the exceptional good examples of craftsmanship in room construction and period furniture. These experts are rendering a service that can be appreciated best by a generation that has not had the first hand opportunity which our own generation has had. The exhibits in Boston and New York will be only the beginnings of a carefully laid plan to preserve every possible example of fine arts in home construction and furnishings. The historical societies in many communities have made beginnings of real value. In some cases the work has been amateurish. What is needed is expert counsel and expert service in making systematic surveys of every important New England community to preserve whatever now remains of the skill of the craftsmen of other days.

THE BOSTON LEGAL AID SOCIETY was started to assist indigent persons who were perplexed by legal complications in their affairs. Upon its board of directors are officers of important industries and business organizations of New England. Many North Shore residents have rendered valuable service on the directing committee of this important welfare organization. "It was organized to render legal aid and assistance, gratuitously if necessary, to all persons who may appear worthy whereof and who from poverty are unable to procure it, and to promote measures for their protection." The field of service being cared for by this organization is an important one and merits the attention of every person interested in the promotion of justice, and the alleviation of the condition of such persons who may find themselves checked by legal entanglements from obtaining justice or equity. The breadth of the field is increasing, as the demands for service increase. The organization is distinctly a service welfare organization. There is no opportunity for entry into complicated legal problems involving personal or business affairs where civil profits are made possible. In all such cases the individuals involved always may have the service of competent lawyers who will render service because of the financial interests and possibilities. But there are countless incidents in the relations of husband and wife, employer and employee, saleshouse and purchaser, landlord and tenant, city and persons, tax departments and the taxed where the innocent may be subjected to serious embarrassments and large financial opportunities for exploitation, wherein the organization has been able to render timely and valuable service. It is altogether satisfactory to every human spirit to realize that there are men and women banded together for such invaluable service.

THE PRESIDENT HAS DONE WELL to check the propaganda in favour of the establishment of a national department of education, granting the incumbent a position in the Cabinet. The President has stated that the function of the national government is to direct investigations and make experiments in education, but that these endeavours do not involve the responsibility of directing the educational program of the entire nation. The propaganda in favour of the new department is not altogether impersonal and disinterested. There are a large number of professional educators who would appreciate opportunities for professional service in the employ of the national government. But, apart from such selfish partisanship impulses the proposal made is unsound and partakes of bureaucracy.

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SPRING IS THE SEASON OF NEW-BORN HOPE. In the Spring, everyone seems to have high ambition and plans to accomplish great things. The cause of this must be glorious Nature donning her Spring apparel. The beautiful green of the grass, the budding trees, the warm sun, the cries of the birds, flowers pushing their way heavenward, and the blue sky, all contributing to this new birth of hope in mortals. Human beings become thrilled, and a new life seems to be born within them. All their hopes and ambitions again rise like the ocean tide, surging through them like the torrent of raging rivers. When Nature has completed everything, and once more is ready for Spring, hope and ambition may lag a bit. Human beings become used to the beautiness of the world; hope does not surge through their bodies so ragingly. Spring passes, and Summer comes as it does so many, many times, and discouragement comes also—hopes and ambitions are not fulfilled. "Life is against me," mutters the discontented human. So it will be as long as there is life in the world, as long as Spring comes forth gloriously from Winter, as long as Summer and Fall, and again Winter visit this earth.

Mortals shall ne'er rest content,
For them 'twas never meant.
Life is sweet, cruel, and short,
Against it we have e'er fought.
Live happily, ye mortals, while there's Life,
'Tis indeed beautiful, but always one must strive
To rest content. Take what ye may,
Be cheerful, happy, carefree, and gay!

—DORIS HARRIETT HALLETT.

Breezy Briefs

A New Haven judge has ruled that "pigs have the right of way over autos." Of course this refers to the quadruped variety.

—o—

Scientists predict an epidemic of June bugs this year. What good news (?) have they got for us with reference to July and the other summer months?

—o—

An Ohio woman opened a can of salmon the other day and found a pebble which proved to be a $175 diamond. We've heard salmon referred to many times as "gold fish," but never as diamond fish.

—o—

Chancellor Kirkland of Vanderbilt university declares that a college president's chance of getting into the newspapers is about one in ten as compared with the possibilities of a college athlete. Depends upon what the college president does!

—o—

Uncle Sam has $40,000,000 of Liberty Bonds which have matured and no longer draw interest. This money belongs to depositors all over the United States who have not asked to have their bonds redeemed. Truly these investors are a careless lot!

—o—

A great increase in smoking cigarettes is noted by the amount of taxes paid the Internal Revenue Bureau. Over a nine-month period cigarettes were taxed $247,160,930. This was an increase of nearly $24,000,000,—quite a source of revenue for the Government.

—o—

It is apparent that the building of toll bridges is on the increase. There are 233 bridges collecting tolls from vehicles and pedestrians in the United States; 29 toll bridges are in process of construction, 122 have been authorized by Congress and 78 others are projected. Bridges which exact tolls are good paying investments in most instances, one bridge in Maryland having made a net profit of a million dollars in 15 years.

A professor in the University of Illinois teaches algebra to coeds by quoting poetry for them. It is not believed that this method will become universal.

—o—

The recent Methodist conference at Melrose adopted an order establishing a salary of $2,000 a year as a minimum for ministers. Will this cause a rush of candidates to enter the ministry?

—o—

The five-day week in the building industry is making rapid strides, especially in St. Louis, Chicago, New York. It is estimated that in New York alone the 5-day week will add $4,000,000 to the city's annual building budget.

—o—

C. Harold Smith, New York business man, who has announced that he will pay $1,000 for the best suggestion received by May 25 as to how to dispose of his surplus fortune of $10,000,000 might offer a prize of ten millions and save himself a lot of trouble.

—o—

The Massachusetts Commission on the Necessaries of Life has made a survey in the city of Northampton, home of Calvin Coolidge. The sum of $98.17 spent in Northampton will give the purchaser the same amount of necessities that average $100 in the rest of the State. Of course this had nothing to do with Mr. Coolidge's selecting Northampton for his home city.

—o—

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Parker warns motorists and parents to exercise every possible precaution for the safety of children. Many a time the motorist should not be blamed for fatal accidents which snuff out the life of a child, children cannot be held responsible, therefore the parents must assume much of the blame for not keeping their children away from the streets.

It's a little early to pick the contenders for the World's Series, but perhaps it's none too early to eliminate several contestants.

—o—

The appointment of Robert Maynard Hutchins as president of Chicago university at the age of 30, again demonstrates America as the land of opportunity, especially to youths who are not afraid of plenty of hard work.

—o—

A bank in New York has inaugurated a new service whereby the bank pays its depositors' bills, saving them the trouble of writing checks. Sounds like a philanthropic proposition, but the depositors must keep plenty of money in the bank, of course.

—o—

Federal taxes collected to March 31 exceed those collected last year in the same period by over sixty millions of dollars. Nation wide prosperity appears to be apparent as only five States returned a smaller total than in 1928.

—o—

"Eat, girls, eat! Eat and be strong and rounded—and beautiful!" This advice from Charles B. Cochran, London's leading musical comedy producer. Evidently this is in direct contrast to the American idea, where slenderness is worshipped by every chorine.

—o—

Lindbergh continues to be first page news, speculation now being rife as to the date of the approaching Lindbergh-Morrow wedding. But in the wedding reports he may well expect to occupy second place—and who ever knew him to manifest a desire for first place publicity?

—o—

Fire Commissioner Hultman of Boston has issued general orders regarding speed of fire apparatus in going to and returning from a fire. Reason and common sense have a prominent part in the new regulations. Commissioner Hultman is of the opinion that a life or two saved en route to a fire, or in returning, is just as important as saving a life imperiled at a fire.

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THE BREEZE BOOKSHELF

(*Continued from page* 5)

An able young man recently sent me the manuscript of a course he is giving and I was delighted to find that he went back to *Les Miserables* for the atmosphere of a very modern attack upon the most recent forms of human relationships. When he wrote later from a hospital that he had discovered Scheffle's *Ekkehard* I felt again assured of the permanence of my own foundations.

It is hard for me to understand how a boy of today does not care for *The Mysterious Island* by Jules Verne. It is always at hand on my most intimate shelf as it has been for more than four decades. A thirteen-year-old boy was delighted recently to find how many of his favorite books I care for and led me on to talk of those I had devoted myself to at his age. This is his first year in the study of French and after considerable thinking he summed up the matter wisely: "I wouldn't expect to be able to read French without studying it so I suppose there are lots of books in English one has to work on a bit before he gets what he wants out of them. I've noticed that when certain fellows tell me a book is no good it is pretty likely to be the kind I will have a good time with." He is the type of boy who will not consider a book is settled because he does not care for it the first time he picks it up. Like another youth he would say: "If I think it is really worth while I don't worry about it then if I don't like it but I try again and see if I've grown to it any."

One of the very important books for me this year is *Memoirs of a Fox Hunting Man* by Siegfried Sassoon (Coward McCann, 1929). Here is the straightforward story of an ordinary boy for whom a servant—Dixon by name—lays out a course in education which will train him for the major occupation of a certain type of Englishman. One is reminded of *The Education of Henry Adams* at times. The book is remarkably well written—diction and style give startling and enduring satisfactions, yet it is clearly a story with a purpose. Our greater economic margin is giving us an aroused interest in adult mental growth. What has sometimes been called "cosmic consciousness" is coming to be recognized—fortunately without a label!—as a possibility and the levels of development that mature in the thirties are possibilities for more men and women than was the case in earlier days of less avoidable specialization and retardation. The story is slight in this book, but for a large group of readers the movement of the life of this boy and young man will suggest patterns and ideas which will take many an hour for digestion and assimilation.

There is no attack upon hunting, for instance. One sees how a narrow life was enlarged by the riding and hunting George took part in. War is not denounced and it is clear that the fox hunter went on in his growth when he crossed over to Flanders. Competing interests are allowed to have little space. Two adventures in music—one a concert of Fritz Kreisler's—indicate how George got started on other tracks, but when the last page is reached one is most thoughtful concerning the processes by which the man we leave in the trenches had reached the stage at which he has arrived when he wrote the book.

The reader would like to go back to Mrs. Sidgwick's *Old Countess* and reread the chapter there in which the French woman so tactfully compares what seemed to her the unreconcilable difference between the kindness of British men and women in most relations with the spirit of the hunt. Both Sassoon and Mrs. Sidgwick are enough larger in grasp than either their characters or their problems to be able to give both artistic satisfaction and stimulus for growth. One wishes in current discussions of crime, war, luxury, alcohol, feeding, etc., that the writers would take a long view giving weight to changes that are clear concerning duelling, hazing, dietaries, outdoor mindedness and a host of other factors instead of cluttering up the situation with present day emotions and prejudices except in so far as these are items to be dealt with in practical ways. It is great to be able to strip a problem of the less relevant and write about it so interestingly that readers do not wish to lay the book down and cannot forget it when it is read through.

Many of the economic problems which are felt to be behind the scenes in Sassoon's book are evident in the life of *Mary Ann Disraeli* by James Sykes (Appleton, 1928). The prime minister and his wife with their large circle of great names, wrestled with conventions and the demands of public opinion in a whole-hearted manner. The author never loses sight of these aspects of 19th century life, yet tells the story of the people concerned as simply as if they were less under the limelight and bound

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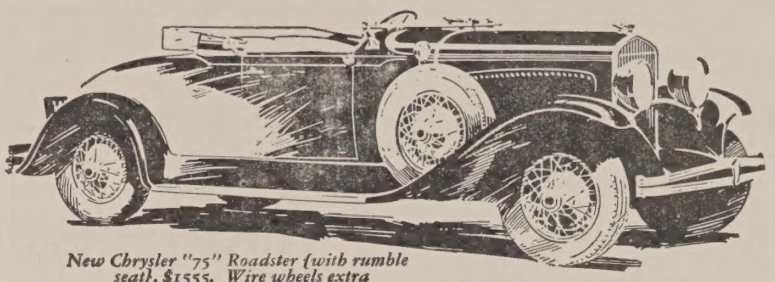

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by customs nearer to the reader's own life and limitations.

In *Essex County Homes in Three Centuries*—an extension of the Book Shelf in the BREEZE of May 3d, reference is made to *Home Life in History* by Gloag and Walker (Coward-McCann, 1928) which gives as valuable a series of pictures of what happened in our own families in England from the Roman days down to 1926. This is an imagination-stirring book which one would like to talk over with a dozen different types of readers. Chapters 14 and 15, "The Puritan Reaction" and "The Return to Luxury," seem to me somewhat partial, but they make excellent reading in connection with what we are concerned with today along the same lines as our grandfathers ten or a dozen generations back had to grapple with.

The reader who wants to get further into the trader problems of those days which are giving us new thrills now in the stock market will find much to think about in *The Story of the Cities Companies* by P. H. Ditchfield (Houghton, Mifflin, 1926). Goldsmiths, leather trades, wood products—the new rulers of destinies, held on to their trade labels in those days.

Several leading men have given the highest praise to *Middletown* by Robert and Helen Lynd (Harcourt, Brace, 1929)—"a study in contemporary American culture," and the book deserves the best that has been said about it and more. When the natural gas boom struck Indiana in the 80's, I was preparing for college while working in a railroad office and incidentally kept books for various companies on the side. One that appealed to my imagination greatly handled salt from Michigan, and fully as interesting was the field of a land company which profiteered on the land in this very Middletown. The officers lived in five different cities and it was a job to get together the data in order to strike a monthly balance sheet at two o'clock or thereabouts on the second or third of the month. As one of my young college friends says, "Here is another chapter!" A middle-sized city had this great jolt in the 80's and in the 1920's a really human group of expert students study what is taking place there now in comparison with what was working on and out in 1890. The chief groups of ideas are (1) Getting a Living, (2) Making a Home, (3) Training the Young, (4) Using Leisure, (5) Engaging in Religious Practices, (6) Engaging in Community Activities. There are several of my friends who will not care for this book, but even they would enjoy certain pages if I could read these aloud to them. For many, however, it will be a great experience to get the background of so much we are up against stated lucidly and entertainingly without any sign of bias or a hatchet to grind.

When *Henry Beston* came back from the war he wisely wrote two books of *fairy tales* before he tried to deal with the world of today or yesterday. Then came *Gallant Vagabonds* which every lover of Cyrano finds brings within two covers a wonderful group of men who cared for adventure and wanted to have life include at least a few gestures and to give satisfaction and gusto for experience and remembrance. *The Outermost House* tells of another chapter in this adventurer-author's life—a year in a cabin on the easternmost beach of Cape Cod. It is good to be able to share what goes on in an artist's mind and go with him in an unique outdoor undertaking as well.

Meredith Nicholson's *Cavalier of Tennessee* (Bobbs-Merrill, 1928), is not up to the author's best writing, but as a means of getting at the life of a section too little understood in the north the book gives us in the development of Andrew Jackson a contact with forces that have had more influence in present day America than we are accustomed to appreciate. The hero could be made more effective but Rachel Jackson really lives in the book.

I wonder if certain large groups of readers have had in a long time a

(*Continued on page* 23)

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 17, 1928

Leave Beverly	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—For the week beginning Friday, May 10th, Paramount's all-dialogue production "The Hole in the Wall," taken from the Broadway success of the same name, will be the attraction. The story deals with the fortunes of crafty crooks and their wealthy victims upon whom they prey through the use of fake spiritualism, gaining the confidence of the well-to-do folk and later, armed with personal information, blackmailing or robbing them.

Like other outstanding Paramount all-dialogue pictures, a cast of legitimate stage stars interprets the various rôles, and among them are Edward G. Robinson, as the heavy, David Newell, as the leading man, and Louise Hale, Barry Macollum, Donald Meek, George McQuarrie, Alan Brooks and Katherine Emmet interpret the remaining characters. Robinson gave many notable performances in the stage versions of "The Racket," and "The Man With Red Hair," and Newell has appeared with Ethel Barrymore in a half-dozen of her stage successes. "Hole In the Wall" has been declared one of the best mystery pictures produced to date.

In addition to the feature attraction, Clark & McCullough will be seen in their latest Movietone comedy, "Belle of Samoa," with Lois Moran.

The stage show for this week, "The Theme of Love," with Ted Claire and his Met Syncopators, is a musical comedy produced by John Murray Anderson, and written by the well-known author, Donald Bartholomew, who wrote many stage successes, including "Very Good Eddie," "Leave It to Jane," "Oh Boy!" and a score of others.

The attraction at the Metropolitan for the week of May 17th will be "Dangerous Woman," a Paramount all-dialogue picture. The cast includes, Clive Brook, Baclanova, Neil Hamilton, Clyde Cook and Leslie Fenton.

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—Saturday, May 11th, the feature

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picture will be "The Wolf of Wall Street," starring George Bancroft and an all-star cast including Arthur Rankin, Paul Lukas, and William Powell. This is a story of terrific power with a superfine cast. Tuesday, the 14th, Lon Chaney comes in "West of Zanzibar," featuring Lionel Barrymore and Mary Nolan. This picture has an African setting. On each program will be shown a two-reel comedy and Paramount news reel. The shows commence at 7.30 p. m. There are a few reserved seats that may be obtained by calling the management.

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday and Tuesday, May 13th and 14th, Dolores Del Rio and Charles Farrell take the leading parts in "The Red Dance," and the co-feature is "The Great White North," with an all-star cast. Wednesday and Thursday, the 15th and 16th, Peter B. Kyne's "Tide of Empire" features Renee Adoree, and Larry Kent completes the program in "Spirit of Youth." Friday and Saturday, the 17th and 18th, Victor McLaglen and Lois Moran may be seen in "The River Pirate," while Lila Lee is the star player in "Man in Hobbles."

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 13th, 14th and 15th, George Jessel may be seen and heard at this theatre in "Lucky Boy." The Vitaphone with this picture does credit to Jessel's beautiful tenor voice. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 16th, 17th and 18th, Richard Barthelmess has the leading rôle in "Weary River." This is also a talking movie, and the singing is especially fine.

Laundress—I couldn't come yesterday, Miss Johnson, I had such a pain.

Mistress—What was it, Melissa, dyspepsia?

Laundress—Well, ma'am, it was something I eat; the doctor called it acute indiscretion.—*Cleveland News.*

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TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the School Department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

Storm Signals

2-2 Sounded twice on the fire alarm

At 7.30—No school for elementary grades, morning session.

At 7.55—No school for grades 1, 2, 3, morning session.

At 12.35—No school for afternoon session for same grades as closed by the morning signal.

The High School will be in session every school day.

Please observe that a signal sounded in the morning does not close the schools for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

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HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Board of Health.

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THE BREEZE BOOKSHELF

(*Continued from page* 19)

greater contribution to their enjoyment than is available in *Winged Sandals* by Lucien Price (Little, Brown, 1928). The writer gave us in two *Atlantic* articles several years back a glimpse behind the scenes in the art, musical, and academy life of pioneer Ohio. Here this former member of the Uncle Dudley group goes to Europe on his first trip and gives an account that delights one, now by the pictures of scenes visited and hoped for, then by following the steps of Wagner or Beethoven in the settings of the music they gave us; again it is the background of what Faust has meant in an artist's life. One who cares for none of these overtones will delight in the travel sketches for their own sake. The reader is with the two travelers in each country, perhaps best of all where he has himself never been. Could there be a better sharing than comes when the young men lie on the rocks on a Greek promontory and cap each others quotations from Gilbert Murray's translations from Greek verses of the sea!

No find in books this year has been worth more to me than an essay entitled *Cambridge Sky* by David McCord in his *Stirabout Papers* (Washburn & Thomas, Cambridge). Those who ever come to know this writer's occasional verse and prose are constantly looking for more of it. The *Conning Tower* of December 10, 1928, had eight stanzas on "Oxford Nearly Visited" which carry the atmosphere of Arnold's *Scholar Gypsy* on in a delightfully humorous vein. Dr. Winship of the Widener collection is editing a little book by David McCord which is printing at Oxford where it is honored by the use of a rare type. But *Cambridge Sky* gives the flavor of a college community as nothing else I am acquainted with has succeeded in doing. I wish that this essay might be brought out by itself in a form worthy of the content yet at a price at which one could afford to give it away by the hundreds.*

—FRANK A. MANNY.

*Word has just come to me that Washburne and Thomas of Cambridge are planning to bring out *Cambridge Sky* before Christmas in gift book form.

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The book, which is being distributed through dealers everywhere features practical household applications of quick-freezing, according to its author, Miss Verna L. Miller, head of the corporation's experimental kitchens. Many of the recipes were devised in connection with engineering development of the Frigidaire cold control, acclaimed as the greatest single contribution to household refrigeration since the first ice box.

"The same kind of frozen desserts and salads usually enjoyed only in hotels and restaurants equipped with powerful refrigeration machinery, may now be made by the average housekeeper in her own kitchen with the help of these recipes and the aid of the cold control," says Miss Miller.

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REGENT GARAGE

Manchester-by-the-Sea

VOL. XXVII, NO. 10 MAY 17, 1929

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

"Rainsbrook," at the corner of Hale and Valley streets, Beverly Farms, summer home of Walter T. Stern and family of 970 Park ave., New York.
Photo by L. O. Tilford, Salem.

1-I2-N1

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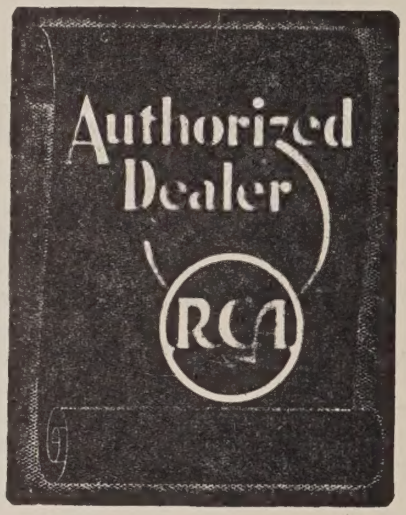

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C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Weddings

May 18 (Saturday)—In Springfield, Miss Julia Neil Chapin of Springfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin, and Joseph Morrill, Jr., of Dedham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrill of Dedham and Manchester.

May 18 (Saturday)—Miss Margaret Bowditch, daughter of Mrs. Frederic C. Bowditch, Brookline, and Richard S. Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Paige of Brookline and Puritan rd., Swampscott. At First Parish church, Brookline.

June 1 (Saturday)—Miss Jean Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small Moore of Roslyn, N. Y., and granddaughter of Mrs. W. H. Moore of Pride's Crossing, and Hon. Oliver Malcolm Wallop, elder son of Earl and Countess of Portsmouth, of Barton House, Monchard Bishop, Devonshire, Eng. At Garden City, L. I.

June 1 (Saturday)—Miss Emily Evatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt of Brookline and Swampscott, and G. Winthrop Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Winthrop Brown of Chestnut Hill and Clifton Heights.

Stillington Hall Concerts

July 19, Aug. 9 and 16 (Fridays) and Sept. 3 (Tuesday).

Stillington Hall Dramatic Productions

July 29 to August 3, inclusive.
August 26 to 31, inclusive.

General

May 31 and June 1 (Friday and Saturday)—Plant sale of North Shore Garden Club at Mrs. Moore's exercising ring, Pride's Crossing.

May 31 (Friday)—Republican Women's club of Marblehead is planning another merchants' showing, in Abbot hall. Style show under the direction of Jordan-Marsh Co.

July 2 (Tuesday)—Annual fair of Marblehead Visiting Nurse association, in Abbot hall.

Sports

June 15, 17 (Saturday, Monday)—Annual races of Eastern Horse club at Country club, Brookline.

June 19 (Wednesday)—Eastern Horse club show at "Raceland," Framingham, the estate of its president, John R. Macomber.

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Contents

VOL. XXVII, NO. 10

May 17, 1929

Social Calendar 2

Early Summer and Beverly Cove, by Ruth Sargent Goodhue 5

Navy Craft Always Add Color to Marblehead, by Harry Wilkinson 6

Dick Byrd Dared, by Marie Way Smith 7

The Doctor, by Alice Macdonald 7

The Breeze Bookshelf 7

Weddings from May 1928 to May 1929 8

Deaths from May 1928 to May 1929 8

Society Notes 9

Weddings, Engagements, Etc. 14

Yachting News, by W. U. Swan 18

Editorial Section 24

Stage and Screen 28

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J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*

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VARIETY

Oh, think not, scoffer, sameness can ever be.
Even in this green yard a new world every day
Steps forward like a new guest to greet me.
With such company I am always gay.
The sky's bonnet yesterday was ocean-blue
With white clouds like plumed feathers bright;
To-day a gray veil is wound about her head
Hiding the sun that shone with dazzling light.
My double buttercups I know will burst to-morrow
Like other little suns. This painted tulip-cup
Can no longer queen the garden. The crinkled rhubarb
(Humble fruit) deliciously its coral pink pulls up
For all to see. The cat-bird on my baby apple-tree
Gives a concert more varied than any prima donna fine
Could sing, while the song-sparrow swells his throat with glee
And sings a matin on the thorny red-rose vine.

—LARAH F. WHEATON.

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EARLY SUMMER AND— BEVERLY COVE

By RUTH SARGENT GOODHUE

THERE is such a thing as summer spirit; perhaps we might characterize it as a feeling. We open our eyes some morn in mid-May, and discover that it is no longer springtime, but that it is in truth summer. There is nothing tangible about this summer at first. One senses it only in a softer breeze, or in the odor of some blossom, belonging to early summer alone. Then again one sights along the road a truck burdened with the furnishings of some summer home along the shore. Lights appear in the windows of homes of the North Shore that have been heavily shuttered all winter and spring. And then comes the summer spirit.

But if one seeks tangibility around this feeling that summer is really with us, we have discovered the method of doing so. Drive the secluded road of the Cove section of Beverly. There it is not difficult to believe that May is in reality June, if one has keen eyes and the day is balmy. Almost all the residents of Beverly Cove are confirmed early-season arrivals. They enjoy such a paradise of nature here, that one scarcely understands how they can ever be drawn away from it. The Cove, so conveniently in reach of shops and train centers, is still so delightfully remote when one is in the heart of it. Again, it bursts forth with such a medley of summertime offerings so early in the season, that one needs go there early that no bit of a splendid season be spent in less delightful surroundings.

Nearly every Beverly Cove summer home already houses its warm weather occupants, or one observes signs in the opening of the houses that a few more days will find them here. Along Ober street in the Beverly Cove section one finds perhaps the most pronounced early summer activity.

The garden of the Burgess Point home of Col. William D. Sohier and his daughter, Miss Eleanor Sohier, of Beacon street, Boston, has been raked, and planted, and groomed, for several weeks past. The Sohiers of necessity come to the Cove early if they would enjoy their home here, since they depart in mid-summer for another sojourn at North East Harbor in Maine. Winding woodland roads of the Cove afford Miss Sohier an excellent opportunity to exercise one of the canine members that always make up a part of the Sohier household. Almost any day now one expects to come upon her here in such a pursuit.

"Nine Pines," summer home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Shuman of Boston and Beverly Cove, and of their daughter, Miss Hetty Lang Shuman, has perhaps more of this actual summer spirit than any home of the Cove. Complete even in veranda furnishings, "Nine Pines" is ready for all the delightful events and happenings that summer can bring to it. Across the way from "Nine Pines," "Longacres," named wisely for its broad stretch of green lawn from road to water's edge, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Koshland and their sons, is to be opened shortly. Mrs. Koshland and Mrs. Shuman, as sisters, find the Cove summer stay particularly to their liking.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratchesky of Commonwealth avenue,

"Pine Crest," at Hospital Point, Beverly, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Bayley, who have passed the winter at Hotel Puritan, Boston, and who plan to come to the seashore the last of this month for a long season as usual.

Lucia, Edwin and Ellen Buchanan, children of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Porter Buchanan of Pittsburgh, and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Bayley. They will come later in the spring to spend the summer at the seashore, bringing with them a new little brother that came to their Pittsburgh home on April 29th.

Boston, have already opened their Beverly Cove home, "The Birches," loads of furniture having been deposited here as early as two weeks ago. The large Magnolia tree in the corner of their estate has been at its best the past few weeks, and perhaps they came to enjoy its lovely blossoms.

Mrs. Thomas P. Beal does not usually open "Evergreen," at the curve in Ober street at the Cove, until June, but this year we have seen evidences of the fact that May may see her here. "Evergreen" is ready for its occupants, and before long we predict that Mrs. Beal, and possibly her son, his wife and their children will be ensconced here for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. William DeFord Beal, Mrs. Beal's son and daughter-in-law, usually spend a part of the summer with her here.

The Spalding estate on Neptune street, Beverly Cove, while not yet opened for the season, is to be soon. Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spalding with their daughter, Miss Betty Spalding, spend a long season here each year. What a busy spot the lovely grounds of this Cove estate are all season! Miss Betty has always some guest visiting her here, cousins and friends from everywhere, while Mrs. Spalding each season generously opens her estate for some charity event or other.

We might go on with this tale of Cove summer homes indefinitely. It seems there is something of note to report about each and every one of them. But perhaps it is the very same story of each one. They are being opened. People are living in them. And most of all, the summer spirit is in the heart of Beverly Cove!

NAVY CRAFT ALWAYS ADD COLOR TO MARBLEHEAD

By HARRY WILKINSON

MARBLEHEAD this summer will be hostess to two naval vessels that will come here to play an active part in her tercentenary program, according to recent announcement. The USS. *Marblehead,* named after the famous North Shore seaport, should be in these waters about August 14 and two weeks later HMS. *Capetown* should arrive.

The City of Lynn also celebrates her 300th anniversary this summer and one of Uncle Sam's cruisers and two destroyers will lend color to that city's activities. They will anchor in Nahant Bay the last day of June and until the Fourth of July.

Hardly a summer passes that some navy vessel does not come to Marblehead. It is natural, for as one writer so aptly put it, "you can't blame Uncle Sam's boats for getting homesick and longing for the birthplace of the Navy."

In the summer of 1925 much interest was shown in the *Mayflower,* the President's yacht. When the President summered at White Court, Swampscott, and made frequent trips to Marblehead, his yacht lay at anchor near the mouth of the harbor, affording a fine opportunity for all to see it. During its presence it attracted much favorable comment among the many visitors who motored here purposely to see the handsome yacht. The writer well recalls the pleasant afternoon he spent aboard her, and especially remembers the cleanliness and beauty of the interior appointments.

The following summer, 1926, the 150th anniversary of the birth of the American Navy was celebrated and the harbor and adjacent waters were filled with all kinds of seacraft. Three giant battleships, the *New York, Wyoming* and the *Utah,* attended by numerous destroyers and navy planes aided in making that particular summer a big one for Marblehead. Secretary of Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, Vice-Admiral J. S. McKean, and many high officials in the navy and state government were the guests at the anniversary exercises and the sight of 1,600 midshipmen from Annapolis marching in Marblehead's mammoth parade was a never-to-be-forgotten sight. A splendid harbor illumination and display of fireworks was the closing feature of the greatest week the little town had ever known.

In June of 1927 the cruiser *Seattle* came to Marblehead for a few days, and the USS. *Hatfield* came for the Fourth of July. The USS. *Trenton* came in August, and in September the famous four masted schooner *Four Winds,* the marine home of Sir Guy Gaunty, retired rear-Admiral of the British Navy, anchored off Fort Sewall.

Last August the New York fleet made merry in local waters and the two destroyers, the *Maury* and the *Oglala,* with Commodore Vincent Astor's yacht, the *Nourmahal,* added interest to the picture.

It is nothing new for Marbleheaders to await with interest the coming of the ships, for years ago their fathers and their grandfathers watched and waited for the sight of a trim sail returning from the fishing grounds. Scuttles were thrown back on housetops, and eager throngs poured down to the town wharves to greet the homecomers.

Men who have gone down to the sea in ships and men who have found their life's happiness on the briny deep have always a warm spot in their hearts for Marblehead, and they have and always will be welcomed with outstretched arms by the townsfolk here.

It will not be long indeed, before the town will be filled with jolly bluejackets and their laughter go ringing here and there about the town, as they discover some unexpected turn in her crooked streets, or some other characteristic of the birthplace of little *Hannah,* which makes Marblehead so unlike other seaports they might have visited.

GODDESS OF THE DAWN

LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

Wrapped in a mantle of ethereal blue—
Aurora lay so still we thought her dead,
The trees seemed sentinels about her bed—
The grass was gemmed with drops of morning dew.
Lying there so calm as though in death,
Apollo cast an amorous glance at her—
He saw no tremor of her breast, no stir
So bland she lay, but fragrant, sweet her breath—
Laden with the rarest scents of Ind.
With aureate wand he touched her shoulder white;
Startled, she woke, she glimpsed the god of light,
The pipes of Pan resounded on the wind.
A-dancing o'er the hills came Zephyr, gay,
Aurora vanished, at coming of the day.

THE BREEZE BOOKSHELF

F. A. M. May 5, 1929

Letter Writing

Is letter writing as much of a lost art as is sometimes urged? An American author writes:

"By a pleasant coincidence your letter finds me in a village only some ten miles from English Boxford. I only wish I could walk or cycle over to it just for the fun of mailing you a letter with the familiar postmark; but, alas, here I am hidden away busily preparing the text of the new book for its English edition.

"What lovely country this East Anglia is! Some of it is rather like the open field country of Topsfield, but a Topsfield mellowed and ripened and consecrated even by the adventure of man. Yesterday, walking along the banks of the Stour, I saw the sea gulls that had come inland in the morning returning in the late afternoon to the estuary, and as they passed, they were beautifully mirrored in the quiet of the stream. English roadsides, too, are more full of birds than ours are (save in open country near the sea—in America I mean), for our birds are really woodland birds, for the most part, with ancestral memories of the great American forest which has been gone only 200 years, whilst these English birds have had open country for something like two thousand years. It's only the end of March and yet the hedges are all bursting with song, but that's because they have a real spring here, a

(*Continued on page* 26)

DICK BYRD DARED

By MARIE WAY SMITH

Commander Richard E. Byrd, America's aviator explorer, endeared himself everlastingly in the hearts of some young ladies in a select private school in Pennsylvania. Not that the handsome Dick Byrd has to seek to win admiration! But upon this occasion he conquered the dictates of etiquette to the lasting gratitude of gravy lovers.

War had been declared by the authorities of the school against the deliciously sloppy joy of covering potatoes and vegetables with a creamy brown frosting of appetizing meat gravy. Yes, dear reader, I regret to admit that some of these young ladies indulged in the disreputable embellishment of scooping out storage tanks in the center of their mounds of mashed potato to hold an extra supply of the brown nectar! Alas, the order had been issued that gravy was to be confined to meat alone, and woe be to the fair damsel whose partiality for gravy should lead her to violate the laws of etiquette! Yes, someone is always taking the joy out of living and then along comes an etiquette book to take the joy out of eating—as if doctors couldn't suggest sufficient ways to limit our gastronomic pleasures if one is unfortunate enough to need their curative expurgations.

Into the midst of the gloom caused by the gravy embargo came the news that Commander Byrd was to be a dinner guest at the school. Naturally the girls were thrilled. Suddenly one quick-witted maiden thought of a way to register a gravy lover's protest against authority in a daring manner—if only this very daring explorer would aid her. Yes, he would! She secured his connivance in secret through a long standing family friendship—though the secret resembled those childhood games where everybody knows what it's all about, except the child who is selected to go out of the room—in this case the principal of the school had that enviable distinction.

Upon the appointed evening, the girls were all seated in their assigned places with their good looking dinner guest seated beside the head mistress at the center table. At last the crucial moment arrived for which every girl had been waiting, the passing of the gravy bowl. Silence reigned and continued to reign—the Commander did not care for any gravy! Only the head of the school remained unconcerned at this obviously un-southern taste of a Virginian gentleman. The maid had passed half way around the center table when the intrepid explorer turned to his hostess and said distinctly, for every girl's ears were focussed on that table even if etiquette forbade her eyes to be:

"Pardon me, but I have changed my mind and would like some gravy."

The maid was recalled and the Commander helped himself to a liberal serving of the much mentioned gravy, deliberately letting it trickle all over his potato and vegetables. By that time silence was reigning so completely that no one in that dining room had the courage to break its awful reign. Somehow that dinner proceeded to the end. Long afterwards, the Principal learned why Commander Byrd behaved so atrociously about the gravy!

THE DOCTOR

By ALICE MACDONALD

I seemed to have picked the very hottest day of all that hot Shanghai summer to consult the great German doctor. It was overpowering in his small waiting room, filled as it was with every variety of Chinese and foreigner, sprawled breathless on chair or settee. The long French windows opened onto a parched garden, the trees of which were as motionless as though cut out of green cardboard. No sound came to us there in the little room, except the occasional pat of the rickshaw coolie's bare feet in the street beyond the high bamboo fence, and the everlasting drone of the cicadas in the trees.

I had never seen the doctor, but I had heard a great deal about him, for when I reached China it was just after the World War, and the whole foreign community was buzzing with his story. Everyone has a "story" in China.

He had been educated in Edinburgh and Heidelberg, his mother having been a Scotch woman, and his father a German baron, whose life sorrow was that his only son had chosen to throw away what promised to be a brilliant career in the army, for the practice of medicine.

My doctor came to China absolutely unknown, because he considered it the world's most exciting laboratory for research work, with rare and terrible diseases on every hand. He swiftly became famous, because of his very great skill, and what was more rare, his well-known kindness to the poorest of coolies who came begging to his door for aid. His clientele ran the whole

(*Continued on page* 31)

WEDDINGS

CUPID has always found the North Shore a very prolific region in which to dart about with his arrows. The year from May 1928 to May 1929 is the banner year in our records. No less than fifty weddings have taken place during the year. The list following has been arranged geographically:

Nahant

Miss Harriet Amory Bangs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Bangs of Boston and Nahant, and William Bainbridge Frothingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham of Boston and Nahant.

Mrs. Corina C. Nichols, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Ely of Brookline, and Edward Motley Guild, son of Mrs. Samuel Eliot Guild of Boston and Nahant.

Miss Elizabeth Delafield Longfellow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Longfellow of New York, and Thomas J. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis of Boston and Nahant.

Miss Margaret Hunt Ingraham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingraham of Oakland, R. I., and George Blake Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson of Boston and Nahant.

Miss Isabel Towson Alleyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alleyn of Sheffield, Ala., and Samuel Hammond, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammond of Boston and Nahant.

Miss Mary Dixon Thayer, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Russell Thayer of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, and Dr. Maurice Fremont-Smith, son of Mrs. Fremont-Smith of Boston and Nahant.

Phillips Beach

Miss Frances Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Taylor of Haverhill and Phillips Beach, Swampscott, and William Terhune Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Carpenter of Phillips Beach.

Beach Bluff

Miss Frances Joyce Hatch, daughter of Mrs. Edward P. Hatch, Newtonville, and Francis Ward Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Paine of Boston and Beach Bluff.

Marblehead

Miss Elizabeth Alden Weston, daughter of Mrs. Franklin Weston of Hyannisport, and Melville Weston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Weston of Cambridge and Peach's Point, Marblehead.

Miss Marcia Winter Davis, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles Thornton Davis of Marblehead, and Francis deLancey Cunningham, son of W. deLancey Cunningham of New York.

Miss Marion R. Jones, daughter of Mrs. Anna Jones of Boston, and William Hawkes Orne, son of Mrs. Carrie P. Orne of Marblehead.

Miss Priscilla Rothwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mason Rothwell of Boston and Marblehead Neck, and James Cunningham Gray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, also of Boston and Marblehead.

Beverly

Miss Helen S. Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drummond Rust, Boston and Beverly, and Francis Willing LaFarge of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Grant LaFarge.

Pride's Crossing

Miss Frances Alger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger of Detroit and Pride's Crossing, and Harold R. Boyer of Springfield, Ohio.

Miss Rosalind Wood, daughter of Mrs. William Madison Wood of Boston and Pride's Crossing, and Captain Francesco Mario Guardabassi of New York and Italy.

Miss Katharine Steedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Steedman of St. Louis and Pride's Crossing, and Albert Pope Hinckley, son of Freeman Hinckley of New York, formerly of Boston.

Miss Cynthia Means, daughter of Mrs. Marjory Rice Means of Brookline, and of William Gordon Means of Pride's Crossing, and Zenas Crane Colt of Pittsfield.

Miss Virginia Oakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis James Oakes, Brookline, and George Higginson, 2d, son of Mrs. Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Beverly Farms

Robert F. Herrick, Jr., Boston and Beverly Farms, and Mrs. Vinton

(*Continued on page* 16)

DEATHS

among members of the North Shore colony since May 1928

ONCE a year we print in this abbreviated form a list of deaths among members of the summer colony, in so far as such information has come to our attention. These are not arranged in alphabetical order, but rather in accordance with the geographical outline of the Shore, beginning at Nahant:

Mrs. Harriet Bergman, Nahant.

Albert Stokes Apsey, Boston and Little's Point, Swampscott.

Rev. Edward Tillotson, Swampscott.

Isaac W. Chick, Boston and Swampscott.

Elisha W. Cobb, Boston and Phillips Beach, Swampscott.

Mrs. Caroline Samson Kimball, Boston and Swampscott.

George W. Brown, Newton and Swampscott.

Maurice Alan McBride, Boston and Beach Bluff, Swampscott.

George Augustus Peabody, Danvers.

Henry Stephen Lyons, Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Dr. John Warren, Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Edward L. Kent, Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, Boston and Beverly Farms.

Miss Hannah Marcy Edwards, Boston and Beverly Farms.

George E. Noyes, Boston and West Manchester.

Mrs. Henrietta Loraine (Hamlin) Washburn, Boston and formerly of Manchester.

George Nixon Black, Boston and Manchester.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Fitz, Boston and West Manchester.

John N. Stevens, Boston and West Manchester.

Mrs. E. H. Doyle, Detroit and Manchester.

Miss Annie E. Proctor, Manchester.

Mrs. Francis Wright Fabyan, Boston and West Manchester.

Paul Stanwood of Boston and Manchester.

Edward C. Fitz, Boston and Manchester.

Mrs. Sarah Gross Thomas, New York and Magnolia.

Thornton Niven Motley, New York and Bass Rocks, Gloucester.

Mrs. Camilla Scott Pinckney, Charleston, S. C., and Eastern Point, Gloucester.

Rev. John McGaw Foster, Boston and Bass Rocks.

George Odiorne Stacy, East Gloucester.

William Macdonald Jelly, Salem and Annisquam.

Charles Grafley, Philadelphia and Lanesville.

Leonard D. Ahl, Hamilton.

Francis Randall Appleton, New York and Ipswich.

Mrs. Ruth Appleton Tuckerman, Boston and Ipswich.

ALONG the SHORE

NEW-COMERS to Magnolia this year will include Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Mulloney and family of Brookline, who will be at what has been known as the Curry estate, off Hesperus ave., Magnolia. Mr. Mulloney is president of the Federal National Bank, Boston. Negotiations have been under way for several months for the purchase of this estate, but because of decease of some of the Curry heirs, the progress has been retarded. The details will soon be completed, however, and papers will be passed within a week or ten days, it is thought. Meanwhile the property has been undergoing renovation and improvements have been made with the idea of having the place ready for occupancy by late May or early June. The interior decorations are being done over and the floors are being re-finished, among other things.

The Curry house was built in 1894 by the late Harriet C. Curry of Pittsburgh. It is the best constructed house in the Magnolia section and is today the finest structure in Magnolia, with one or two exceptions. There are ten master bedrooms, a large reception room—some 16 or 17 rooms in all. It is of stone and wood construction, with slap-dash finish. The roof of green glazed tile was brought from Holland, and is a distinct feature of the structure. In addition to the residence and what was formerly a stable with quarters for help, there is on the opposite side of Magnolia Point, near the beach, a private pier and small building that was used in connection with the yacht and boating interests of the owners. This is included in the purchase of the estate.

MR. AND MRS. BARRETT WENDELL plan to take a house in Boston for the fall and early part of the winter because they will present their daughter, Miss Barbara Wendell, in Boston. Until recent years Mr. and Mrs. Wendell made their home here and have many friends and relatives in and around Boston. Mrs. Wendell is in Europe at present and will return in time to join her family at their summer home in West Manchester for the vacation season. The Wendells will go to Boston directly after closing their summer house and will remain there for the fall and early winter débutante events. Afterwards they will return to their home in Chicago. Mrs. Wendell was, before her marriage, Miss Barbara Higginson, daughter of the late Francis L. Higginson, of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

MISSES Frances, Mabel and Evelyn Sturgis of Boston will sail on the 26th of this month to spend the summer in England. They may have a house for the summer, but this has not been definitely decided and they may decide to travel or visit friends. "Rookwood," their summer home in the Dana's Beach section of Manchester has been rented for the summer to George T. Keyes and family of Boston and East Pepperell.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Harris Livermore of 21 Beaver place, Boston, is expected back from Europe about the first of June. During her present absence Mrs. Livermore Wells, sister of Mr. Livermore, is acting as hostess at 21 Beaver pl., and is attending to the necessary preliminaries regarding the debut of Miss Grace B. Livermore. The Livermore summer home on Masconomo st., Manchester, will be opened the third week in June.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Gordon Dexter of Boston is as usual among the mid-May arrivals at Beverly Farms.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN of Brookline will open their estate, "Ledgewood," Smith's Point, Manchester, May 29th. An English garden has been added to the garden features which have attracted much favorable comment on this estate. The gardens over a period of about eight years have been developed under the supervision of Arthur A. Shurtleff, nationally well known landscape architect. James J. Phelan, Jr., a member of the firm, and a member of the New York Stock Exchange, is now connected with the New York office of Hornblower & Weeks, and will be a frequent week-end visitor to the Manchester home of his parents this summer.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Danielson and son, Richard E., Jr., will spend the summer at Manchester. They bought the Bremer estate last year, but did not come to the seashore, preferring to remain at their country place in Groton.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Brown of Boston plan to move to their country estate, "Witch Hill," in Topsfield, some time this month.

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NORTH SHORE GARDEN CLUB'S sale of annual and perennial plants and garden specialties at Mrs. William H. Moore's exercising ring, Pride's Crossing, will be the first affair of what has every evidence of being a very busy summer along the North Shore. The sale will be on Friday, May 31, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., and on Saturday, June 1, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Some of the members' gardens in the vicinity will be shown, at the rate of $1.50 for six gardens, or 25 cents each.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of Boston will open their summer home at West Manchester the latter part of next week. Mr. Crosby returned last week from a short trip to Europe; Mrs. Crosby has been in Philadelphia this week for the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., of "Morraine Farm," North Beverly, and her sister Mrs. Francis Lothrop are among the North Shore people in Philadelphia this week for the spring meeting of the Garden Club of America. Mrs. Lothrop has a summer home near her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott at West Manchester, but this summer she will be at Mattapoisett, Cape Cod.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Marion Greeley of Boston will have the house owned by Henry Sawyer at Bay View ave., Hospital Point, Beverly, this coming summer.

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When Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., move to their summer residence at Pride's Crossing within a few weeks, from their home in Boston, they will bring the youngest of their interesting family of six for her first summer at the seashore. Little Miss Jane Gray Loring joined the family circle about a month ago.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Congratulations are going to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate of Chicago on the birth of a son in Chicago on May 6. Mrs. Southgate was formerly Miss Lila Lancashire daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of New York, who have maintained a summer home, "Graftonwood," at Manchester for many years.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., have arrived for the summer, at West Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. CHANDLER HOVEY of 258 Hammond st., Chestnut Hill, will present their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hovey, at a dance to be given on January 7, 1930. During the summer months Mr. and Mrs. Hovey will be at their residence on Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck. Miss Elizabeth Hovey plans to go abroad with friends, sailing about the first of July for six weeks of travel. If the plans for the trip do not mature, she will be with her family at Marblehead Neck and will take her usual active part in the boating activities of the younger set. If she does go abroad, she will return in time to join in the sailing and racing during the latter part of August.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Eustis and Miss Mary D. Eustis of Brookline, who have been travelling on the Pacific Coast, will return in time to spend the summer at Marblehead Neck as usual.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin of Brookline will sail in the early summer for Europe. Mrs. Claflin will remain all summer, and the family will not come to Marblehead Neck. Mr. Claflin will return about the first of August and will spend the balance of the summer with his father, William H. Claflin at Little's Point, Swampscott.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker and son, B. Devereux Barker, Jr., of Boston, have opened "Driftin," their summer home on Ocean ave., at Marblehead Neck.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark Cosby of Brookline will return to Marblehead Neck for the summer and will again be at their cottage on Robin lane, Lighthouse Point. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Cosby, there are two daughters, Misses Carolyn Du Bois Cosby and Charlotte S. Cosby, and Frank Clark Cosby, Jr., who is located in New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Eustis of Cambridge will come to their summer home on Peach's Point, Marblehead, the first week in June.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Beggs and family of Winchester have arrived at Marblehead Neck for the summer, and are settled at "Bridge Farm," on Ocean ave., to remain until mid-October.

LEASES in the Swampscott-Marblehead section negotiated through the office of George A. Dill of the Tremont Building, Boston, include the following:

The former Curtis property located on Puritan road, Swampscott, has been leased by the Rosenbush Trust to Mrs. David H. Walton of Brookline. This property has a broad frontage on a fine sandy bathing beach and the grounds are beautifully landscaped with large trees, shrubs and a formal garden consisting of the choicest rose bushes.

Mrs. Ethel J. Porter's property located on Palmer ave., Swampscott, will be occupied this summer by Mrs. Marcella B. Upham of Boston.

Louis Schriener has leased for the summer months his property located on Beach Bluff ave., Swampscott, to Bernard Scharff of Brookline.

Mrs. James L. Hart of Cincinnati, Ohio, has leased for the coming season her very attractive stucco house and garage located at 282 Puritan rd., Swampscott, to Paul Ernst Thalmann of New York.

A. R. Adam of Buffalo, N. Y., has leased the property located at Tupelo Point, Swampscott, owned by Julius C. Morse of Boston. This is one of the finest Italian period houses located on the North Shore. Mr. Adam takes occupancy on June 15th next.

At Little's Point, Swampscott, located directly on Phillips Beach, the property owned by Esther B. Magrane, has been leased to Mrs. White.

Roy B. Burnett of Waco, Texas, has leased the property known as "The Meadows," owned by Edward M. Fielding, located on Little's Point rd., Little's Point, Swampscott.

Stanley Chamberlain of Watertown has leased the Norman McCutcheon house located on Beach ave., directly on the ocean front at Devereux.

Stephen Paine of Brookline and one of the partners of Paine, Webber Co. of Boston, has leased from Mrs. Kirkland Gibson her fine estate located at the corner of Foster street and Parker lane, Marblehead Neck. Mr. Paine has already taken occupancy.

Mrs. George Shepherd of Newton has leased to Allan L. Appleton of Springfield, her property located on Harvard st., Marblehead Neck.

Mrs. Muriel W. Peters of Boston has leased the fine estate owned by Mrs. Bertha W. Jefferson located on the southwesterly side of Nanepashemet st., Marblehead Neck, and will take occupancy on July 1st next.

Mrs. Edith M. Tutein of Winchester has made a lease of her large house, garage and extensive grounds to Augustus B. Conant of Brookline. This property is highly elevated, located near "The Churn," at Marblehead Neck, and has extensive views of both the ocean and Marblehead harbor. Mr. Conant will take possession this month.

F. W. Frerichs of St. Louis, Mo., has leased for the coming season Mrs. Edith M. Logan's property at 12 Kimball rd., Lynn.

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MR. AND MRS. F. W. MCMILLAN of New York will spend the summer at Magnolia, having leased through the Jonathan May agency the Kilpatrick house, "Stonehurst," on the lower part of Lexington ave. They will come to Magnolia about the middle of June from their winter home in The Plaza.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. S. Prentiss Baldwin of Cleveland, Ohio, will return to Magnolia to spend August at The Oceanside. Mr. Baldwin is the noted authority on bird banding and bird migration.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Louis Gholstin of Atlanta, Ga., who spends part of the summer each year at the Oceanside, Magnolia, plans to be there again for July and August this year. She will go to Cape Cod for a while after leaving Atlanta in June, and following her season at Magnolia will go to New Hampshire, Maine and Canada, before returning South in early October.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Dr. and Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith have moved to "Cottonfield," Ipswich, for the summer. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton Smith, will be with them later in the season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich came a week ago from Boston to their summer home at West Manchester, where they usually remain until very late in the autumn.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ellsworth and family, who have spent the winter in Boston, have opened their summer home, "Wayside," at Manchester. Miss Phyllis Ellsworth was one of the group of this season's débutantes who took part last month in the Vincent club's annual show.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague and family of Brookline plan to move to their summer home, "Upwey," on Argilla rd., Ipswich, the first of June.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS M. WHITEHOUSE have returned from spending the winter in Europe and are at present at the Hot Springs of Virginia. They came in on the last passage of the *Ile de France,* on which ship they sailed from New York last winter. They spent most of the time abroad in Southern France. They were in London for a week or so during the mid-winter. They will later return from Virginia to New York for a few days and will come to Manchester for the summer the first week in June.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Among those sailing for Europe to spend part of the early summer are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Manny of Boston and Boxford, who will be away until late June. They sailed last Sunday on the *Cameronia* of the Anchor Line.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Merriam have returned to their summer home at West Manchester this week after spending the winter, as usual, at Brunswick hotel, Boston. Mr. Merriam is one of the North Shore's oldest residents, and it is a pleasure to greet him once more as he returns for a quiet summer to the spot he loves so dearly. In fact, Mr. and Mrs. Merriam usually remain at their West Manchester residence until early winter.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland of Boston plan to open their summer home at West Manchester the end of next week.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler (Agnes Grew) and family of Boston will move to West Manchester for the summer the latter part of next week.

PAPERS have been passed conveying from Gregory P. Connolly, 2nd, of Beverly Farms, to Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr. the lot of land containing about 30,000 sq. ft. adjoining her estate off Webster street, Beverly Farms, and fronting on Haskell street. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

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NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

10 STATE STREET
BOSTON

RENTALS in Annisquam as reported through the office of the Annisquam Realty Company (May Davis Deacon), would indicate that a "full house" is the order of things in this popular section of the North Shore, which is justly very proud of its new yacht club house and the increasing life and interest that centers around it.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Sturgis (Harriette A. Woods) and family, formerly of Boston but who now live in Albany, N. Y., will have the Bakehouse on Leonard st.

Charles H. Fabens and family of Salem will occupy the Jelly bungalow, Norwood Heights.

Mrs. Mark W. Pangborn and family of Indianapolis will have the Schumann cottage at Norwood Heights. They are newcomers to the Annisquam section. Mrs. Pangborn is a sister-in-law of Frank R. Jeleff of Washington, who also spends the summer in the Norwood Heights section.

Joseph W. Lewis and family of St. Louis, who spent last summer in England, will come to Annisquam for their first summer. They will have the Mellen cottage on Adams Hill road.

Another newcomer to the Adams Hill road section of Annisquam will be Raymond W. Stanley, who will have the Lower Orchard cottage.

Lowry Sweney and family of Columbus, Ohio, will have The Hermitage on Adams Hill road.

Allan Wyman and family of St. Louis, Mo., are also among the newcomers; they will occupy the Hastings cottage on Cambridge ave., Annisquam.

George H. Murray and family of Cambridge will occupy Woodbine cottage on Dennison st. They are already settled for their first season in this quiet retreat.

George G. Tarbell and family of Lincoln, Mass., are to be at Annisquam for their first summer and will have the Strater cottage on Cambridge ave.

Riccardo Salmona and family of Long Island, N. Y., will be at Annisquam for their initial season and will occupy the Cedar cottage on Cambridge ave.

Dr. Paul H. Means of Cambridge will come to the Bunny cottage on Arlington st., Annisquam, for his first season.

Another newcomer to Annisquam will be Frederick H. Davenport and family of Clinton, N. Y., who will be in the Shepard cottage at Norwood Heights. Mr. Davenport is a New York State senator.

Mrs. Josephine L. Carter, who owns the house on University lane, Manchester, where Col. and Mrs. E. M. House will spend the summer, will have "Ivedi Avedi cottage" on Adams Hill road, sharing it with her daughter, Mrs. Mason, who occupied the Moore cottage on Arlington street two seasons ago.

ANNISQUAM rentals for the coming season, in addition to those mentioned on this page, reported to us through the agency of Mrs. May Davis Deacon, include the following, many of whom have had the same cottage for years:

Frederick H. Norton of Winchester, the Sears cottage on Leonard st.

Hart Mitchell and family of Rochester, N. Y., who will occupy "Wave Crest Cottage," on Norwood Heights for their fourth year. They have been spending the winter in Florida, but came north several weeks ago and have been living in Boston until opening their cottage at Annisquam.

Henry P. Rossiter and family of Cambridge will occupy the Sargent cottage on Leonard street for their third season. Mr. Rossiter is connected with the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

E. A. Ashley and family of Holyoke will have "The Boulders," at Diamond Cove.

William R. Dewey and family of Newton, the Adams homestead on Adams Hill.

Louis T. Hawkins and family of Boston, will have "The Pines."

Huntington P. Faxon and family of Cambridge, the MacNutt cottage, Adams Hill road.

Charles H. Macomber and family, the Cunningham cottage, River road.

Chester E. Thompson and family, the Moore cottage, Arlington st.

Dr. Loring H. Raymond of Somerville, the Lynde cottage, Diamond Cove (third season).

Samuel W. Murray and family of Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y., the Wright cottage, Arlington st.

BAY VIEW rentals made through Mrs. Deacon's office include the following:

John Lavalle, the well-known Boston artist, who occupied the Craw cottage last year, will have "The Stone House" on the Ames estate.

Gerado M. Balboni of Boston, the "Quarry cottage," also owned by the Ames estate.

Ames Stevens of Lowell, "The Brothers Cottage," on the Ames estate.

OWNERS of cottages at Annisquam who will return this year after an absence of several seasons include:

Rev. Charles W. Harvey and family of Philadelphia who will occupy their cottage on Squam Rock road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simson of Boston who will occupy their cottage at Rockholm.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bartlett of New York will occupy their cottage, "Cherrycroft," on Adams Hill.

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Gloucester School of the Little Theatre plans to begin its tenth season Saturday, June 29th. Wonderful things are planned for this tenth birthday. The Inner Harbor Inn, the rooming quarters of the younger girls is already almost full and there are plans under way for a house for men again this year. Lester Lang from the Little Theatre at Dallas, Texas, returns to take charge of the scenery, assisted by a man from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mrs. May Sleeper Ruggles and Mrs. Alida White will again be on the teaching staff. A new department of Puppets will give plays every Saturday morning. Folk dancing is also to be added to the curriculum.

The play season will open with Ibsen's "Master Builder." Mrs. Evans and Miss Cunningham hope to give among other plays, one of Pirandello's plays. Dunsany's "If" is being considered; also Galsworthy's "Escape" and several good comedies. There is even a secret rumor of a tour to take place the last week of the season—after the usual repertory—and one of the best bills being taken to the nearby towns.

Newcomers to Gloucester this summer will be Capt. Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Pleadwell of Washington and their daughter, Miss Theodora Hunt Pleadwell, who makes her home in New York. They will have a cottage at Eastern Point. Capt. Pleadwell has been stationed at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea. During July Capt. and Mrs. Pleadwell may be abroad for a short holiday, coming again to Gloucester for the remainder of the summer.

Edgeocean is the very appropriate name which Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Boyce, Jr. (Sophie R. Meredith) of Baltimore have given to their summer home on Atlantic road, Bass Rocks. They will be here early in June with their two sons and twin daughters to remain until late September as usual.

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Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baker and members of their family will come on from Houston, Texas, to spend the summer at "Rockhaven," Grapevine road, Bass Rocks, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Sr., coming early in June to remain until late September. The various sons and daughters and their respective families will follow along at various parts of the summer, some of them being here practically all the time. The group will include Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baker, Jr., (Bonner Means); Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown Baker and their young 4-year-old son; Mr. and Mrs. Murray B. Jones (Alice Baker) and their 13-year-old daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Moore (Ruth Baker), and Malcolm Graham Baker, another son of the heads of the large family.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Knowlton of Cambridge already come to their summer abode, "The Old Homestead," on Holbrook pl., Rockport, for week-ends; they will move down for the summer about the first of June. Their daughter, Dr. Isabel Knowlton, will be on during the summer as often as her work in New York City will permit. She practices gynaecology and obstetrics at 120 East 31st st. She is secretary on the board of directors of the New York Infirmary for women and children, and is on the staff of that hospital; she also serves on Cornell clinic and that of New York hospital.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Singleton (Mary E. Hall) of Brookline plan to arrive at their cottage on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, the 22d of June.

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MR. AND MRS. J. HAMPDEN ROBB and family, who make their year-round home in the Beaver Pond section of Beverly, plan to spend the summer, July 15th to September 15th, at Pointe-á-Pic, P. Q., Canada.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Warner (Lorraine Roosevelt) and children of Cambridge, who spent last summer in Japan, will come this season to "The Ox Pasture," their country home in Essex—on the road to Ipswich.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Bayley of Hotel Puritan, Boston, will come to their summer home at Hospital Point, Beverly, the latter part of this month. They expect to have with them for most of the summer their daughter, Mrs. Edwin P. Buchanan and family of Pittsburgh as heretofore. The arrival of a new grandson, Eustace Watkins Buchanan, born on the 29th of April, will add another to the happy family circle this summer. Mr. Buchanan will be on from Pittsburgh as much as business permits. Some repairs and changes are in progress at "Bay View Crest" this spring.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Henry B. Sawyer and family of 328 Dartmouth st., Boston, will move to their country home at Beaver Pond, Beverly, the middle of this week.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr. (Susannah Wood) will spend the summer at Manchester, again occupying the Clark cottage on Blossom lane, near Singing Beach, about June. They went to Ipswich last fall after leaving Manchester and have spent the winter at "Northgate Farm," the country home of Mrs. Amory's mother, who spent the winter in Arizona.

The great course of the sun is not altered by the agony of a single soul.

Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

IN Springfield tomorrow, Saturday, May 18, will be solemnized the wedding of Miss Julia Neil Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin of Springfield, and Joseph Morrill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrill of Dedham and Manchester. The ceremony will be at 5.30 at the South Congregational church, followed by a reception at the Crescent Hill residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chapin, Sr.

There have been numerous festivities this week in connection with the wedding. Today, at the Longmeadow Country Club, Springfield, Miss Dorothy Blodgett of Brookline, who will be Miss Chapin's maid of honor, and Miss Katherine Allis of Springfield, one of the bridesmaids, will be joint hostesses at a luncheon for the members of the bridal party. Today also comes the tea at the home of the fiancée's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chapin, and tonight there will be a dinner at the Colony Club at which another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., will act as hosts. On Tuesday a bridge party was given for Miss Chapin; on the day of the wedding a luncheon will be given for members of the bridal party.

THE wedding last Saturday afternoon of Miss Mabel Lowell Rantoul and Richard L. Bowditch marked one of the important ceremonies of the early spring. The bride is of the well known Rantoul family that has long been identified with Salem and with the summer life, especially in Beverly Farms. The ceremony was performed at Emmanuel church, Boston, by Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester, who was assisted by Rev. John Harris. Following the ceremony the guests went to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, practically next door, to offer their best wishes.

The bride, who has been residing with her mother, Mrs.

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Also, Sano De-nicotinized Cigars

Lois B. Rantoul of 12 Revere street, Jamaica Plain, and in Salem and Beverly Farms with her aunts, was given in marriage by her father Edward L. Rantoul. Her gown was fashioned of traditional bridal satin, with which she wore a veil of family point lace and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Her sister, Miss Harriet C. Rantoul, was dressed for the maid of honor rôle in pink chiffon.

In the entourage preceding Mr. Rantoul and his daughter to the altar were eight attractive bridesmaids. They were dressed in green chiffon, and like the honor attendant, carried tulip bouquets. Miss Elizabeth Lewis of Mexico City was included in this group, as were also Miss Martha Love of New York, Miss Virginia Sluder of St. Louis, the Misses Sarah Bowditch, Barbara Burnett and Margaret Forbes of Milton, Miss Helen Swain of Boston and Miss Barbara Little of Brookline. Also in the processional was a flower girl, young Josephine Murray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Jr., (Josephine Rantoul), of the North Shore.

Thomas P. Mandell of Hamilton acted as best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Ernest Bowditch of Milton and the late Mr. Bowditch. The 11 young men making up the usher squad were Dr. John Monks, Weston Howland, Dr. Henry A. Murray, Jr., James T. Baldwin and Phineas Shaw Sprague, all of Boston; Warren O. Taylor of New London, John Hatch of New York, Hale Kirkman of Cleveland, Robert E. Dodd of Buffalo and Carlton R. Mabley of Providence.

Mr. Bowditch and his bride are shunning the beaten tracks of honeymooning couples. Instead of going to Europe, California, Canada, or the smart southern resorts, they are to enjoy the splendid scenery of Alaska. On returning from their trip they will establish themselves at 8 West Hill place, Boston.

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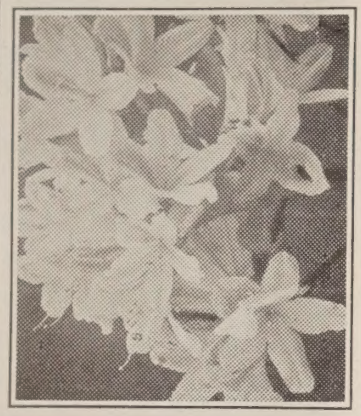

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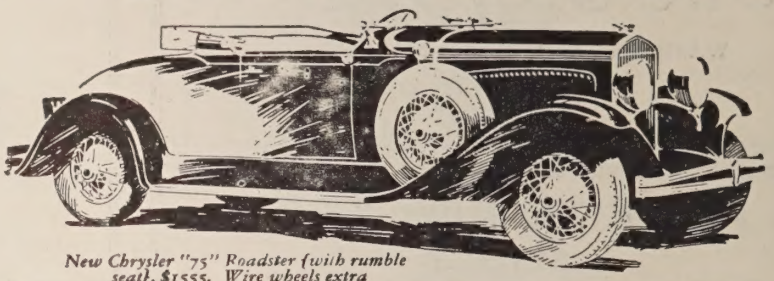

New Chrysler "75" Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555. Wire wheels extra

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WEDDINGS

of the year—May 1928 to May 1929

(*Continued from page* 8)

Dahlgren Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Churchill Clark of Washington.

Miss Dora Hotchkiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Hotchkiss, Jr., New York, and Tudor Jenks Simpkins, son of Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins of New York, and the late Mr. Simpkins, formerly of Beverly Farms.

Manchester

Miss Anne Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth of Milton, and Everett Morss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of Boston and Manchester.

Miss Helen Rhodes, daughter of Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of Boston and West Manchester, and Lloyd DeWitt Brace of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Barbara Stone, daughter of Mrs. Galen L. Stone of Brookline, and John Peirce Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Putnam Chase of Milton and Manchester.

Miss Julia S. Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer of "Buena Vista," Smith's Point, Manchester, and Dr. Don S. Wallach, son of Mrs. Celia Wallach of New York.

Miss Anne Bulen Dennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Dennett of Boston and Manchester, and William Chase Paulton of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Miss Elizabeth S. Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal of Boston and Manchester, and Carlton Lester deCourcy Hinds of England and Nyasaland, East Africa.

Miss Dorothy Aloise Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan of Boston and Manchester, and R. Henry Smith, son of Mrs. Bernard A. Dolan of Brookline.

Mrs. Hinkley Welch (Barbara Hinkley) of Boston and formerly West Manchester, and Roger Wolcott of Milton.

Miss Sally M. Knowles, daughter of Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole of Boston and Manchester, and William Calhoun Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gray of Dedham.

Miss Frances Hall Dewart, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Dewart of Boston and Manchester, and Blake Cabot, son of Mrs. Follen Cabot of Boston.

Miss Emma Dickerman, daughter of Mrs. Robert K. Dickerman of Brookline, and Gordon Dewart, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William H. Dewart of Boston and Manchester.

Miss Ethel Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Morse of Boston and Manchester, and Charles Roslyn Carney, son of Mrs. John Martin Carney of Evanston, Ill.

Miss Louise Trippe, daughter of Mrs. Charles White Trippe, New York, and Sargent Bradlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee of Boston and Manchester.

William Judson Dean of Manchester, and Miss Amy Rogstad of Rutherford, N. J.

Miss Priscilla Rhodes of Boston and West Manchester, and Arthur Leslie Coburn, Jr.

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Magnolia

Miss Sara Mary Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Philadelphia and Magnolia, and Thomas Morrison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison of Pittsburgh.

Gloucester

Miss Mary Armstrong Robinson, daughter of William Henry Robinson of Pittsburgh and Bass Rocks, Gloucester, and Henry Leslie Farmer Buswell of "Stillington Hall," Gloucester.

Miss Celeste Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Pope of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Thomas Lyon Fentress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fentress of Chicago. (Spent summer at Brier Neck, Gloucester.)

Miss Vera Harriet Owen, daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Owen of Dover, N. H., and Bass Rocks, and Lieut. John Longstaff, U. S. Navy, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Longstaff of Hansen, Nebraska.

Annisqudm

Miss Sylvia Shippen, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Rodman Shippen of Boston and Annisquam, and John Morse Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cheney Wells of Southbridge.

Rockport

Miss Elizabeth Stillman Raynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cadwallader Raynes of Rockport, and Lieut. Alden Ream Sanborn, U. S. N.

Hamilton

Mrs. Alice Meyer Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. George von L. Meyer of "Rockmaple," Hamilton, and Philip Owen Coffin of Washington, D. C.

Wenham

Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis Lee Higginson of Boston and Wenham, and Alexander MacKay Smith of New York.

Francis L. Higginson, Jr., son of Francis L. Higginson, of Boston and Wenham, and Miss Dorothy Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Lucas of Blundell Sands, near Liverpool, Eng.

Ipswich

Mrs. Armenal Wood Gorman, daughter of Mrs. Charles Morgan Wood of Ipswich, and Frederick B. Patterson of Dayton, O.

Topsfield

Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Silsbee Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, and Harrison Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gardner of Boston and Dover.

Miss Margaret Auchmuty Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Auchmuty Tucker of New York, and John Lee Saltonstall of Boston and Topsfield.

Mrs. Thomas W. Pierce (Gabrielle Dexter) of Topsfield and Boston, and Howard Wicks Brown of Brookline and Bass Rocks.

Boxford

Miss Rosamond Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coolidge Lane of Cambridge and Boxford, and Milton Edward Lord of Cambridge.

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The expanded curriculum for 1929-1930 of the Boston School of Interior Decoration and Architectural Design offers unique opportunities in professional and home makers' courses.

Professional work is scheduled in one- and two-year courses, supplemented by European travel. Resident work is intensive and practical, presenting fundamentals of Interior Decoration and historic Periods as the basis for adaptation in the modern American home.

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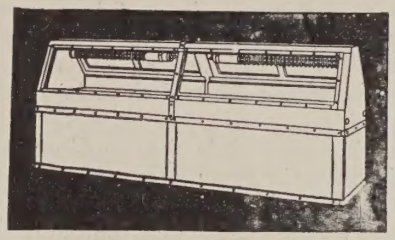

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YACHTING

By
William U. Swan

WHEN the sturdy fleet of the Cruising Club of America on its 1,000-mile cruise from New York to Cape Breton next August, emerges from the east end of the Cape Cod canal and heads across the Bay for Gloucester to present a portrait of that intrepid skipper Capt. Howard Blackburn, one of its honorary members, to the Master Mariners Association, there will be found waiting off Sagamore, a staunch little sloop with the doughty captain at the wheel. Furthermore it is the present intention of Capt. Blackburn to continue on with his clubmates in their jaunt to the northeast, for it is just such trips that this remarkable fisherman and yachtsman is planning for this summer, despite the fact that he is in his seventy-third year, and has neither toes nor thumbs and only one finger, having dropped them in a battle with old ocean back in 1888.

Why should a man with a snug little shop in Gloucester, and plenty of friends dropping in every day, again face the sea and once more match his crippled skill against an old foe, although he may have won all their other contests? Let him say it.

"You see its getting harder and harder for me to walk around," said the Captain the other day, as he eagerly watched a couple of Marion Cooney's skillful workmen bend another plank on the little sloop that is taking form in the shop of the United Sail Loft.

"When I'm afloat, everything is handy, and I can claw round without thinking of these pesky feet of mine," he continued. "I don't have to wear boots or shoes, and as for clothes, any old thing will do, for I seldom go ashore except to stock up a bit."

So he ordered his sixth yacht, which he expects to have overboard by the first of the month, and under sail a couple of weeks later. He belongs to no yacht club, but he can fly the white pennant with its blue wave of the Cruising Club of America, one of the most exclusive yachting organizations in the country, in which membership is obtained only through personal ability and deep sea experience. This club was formed in 1922, and now numbers about 200 of the ablest yachtsmen in the country. Its highest reward is its Blue Water medal given each year to some deep sea voyager like Harry Pigeon who circumnavigated the globe in his self-built yawl *Islander.*

The year after Capt. Blackburn returned from the Klondike in 1898, he sailed out of Gloucester alone in his 30-foot sloop *Great Western* in which he reached England in 62 days. In 1901 he crossed the Atlantic again in his 25-foot sloop *Great Republic,* this time making the run from Gloucester to Lisbon in 39 days.

His next exploit was in starting for Europe in 1903 in a 17-foot sailing dory *America.* A month after leaving Gloucester when 165 miles southeast of Cape Canso, N. S., a big sea stove in the deck, and opened up the seams, but he managed to reach shore.

And now after more than a quarter of a century ashore, he is getting his sea togs ready, a few simple navigating tools, a Shipmate stove and a few necessities, such as pilot bread, canned goods, a cuddy of tobacco and a couple of dozen corncob pipes.

At sea Capt. Blackburn does most of his sleeping during daylight, when the weather is clear. At night or when it is thick, he stays on deck, and spends just enough time below for a mug-up of coffee and a piece of hard-tack.

Is it surprising that the Cruising Club of America awarded him the Blue Water medal two years ago?

The 1,000-mile squadron run of the Cruising Club of America next summer starts from Block Island on August 17, the first run being across to Marion. The next day the fleet will go through the canal and lay a course from Sagamore to Eastern Point. It is on this run that Capt. Blackburn expects to join the fleet. He will find, however, that the rest of the boats have auxiliary power. Capt. Cooney has been trying to induce the Captain to install a small Gray engine in the new sloop, with a self-starter. In fact the yacht has been designed for an auxiliary, but so far the veteran has refused to go back on his beloved canvas for motor power.

The Cruising Club fleet headed by Commodore Edward Crabbe in the *Windjammer* should drop anchor inside the Ten Pound Island on the afternoon of Sunday, August 18th, and the next night all hands will gather at the Master Mariners' rooms, where Commodore Crabbe will present the fine portrait painted by Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of Annisquam.

The yachts will remain in Gloucester for two or three days, and then start for Baddeck, Cape Breton, which will be in easy runs, probably stopping at several well known ports like Halifax and Lunenburg, and reaching the end of the cruise about September 1st.

Two years ago the Cruising Club ran up the Bay of Fundy to Digby, N. S., but the cruise this year will be a third longer, in fact it will be the longest affair of its kind ever attempted by Atlantic coast yachtsmen.

It is expected that a dozen yachts including three or four from Massachusetts Bay, will make the run to the northeast.

ARRANGEMENTS for the sinking of the old iron cup defender *Mischief* were perfected early in the week at the office of Commodore George H. Voter of the Massachusetts Bay Yacht Clubs Association, the ceremony taking place off the Graves at noon on May 26th. A tug from the Navy Yard has been placed at the disposal of the *Mischief* Committee, and will either tow or make the yacht fast alongside in the run down the harbor. The *Mischief* will carry the American yacht ensign at the stern, and will fly from two short poles, the burgees of the clubs in which she was enrolled, New York, Boston, Lynn and Milton, as well as the private signal of her first owner Joseph R. Busk of New York, and the rear commodore flag of her last owner.

It is expected that a hundred yachts will be an escort down the harbor and that fleets from Lynn, Marblehead and Gloucester will join off the Graves whistler.

On arriving at the place designated by the government officials, former Commodore James R. Hodder of the Boston Yacht Club will make a brief speech, followed by a few words from Commodore William W. Nichols and one or two others. The flags will then be taken from the yacht, and as she settles from the result of a charge in her bow, a bugler from the Navy Yard will sound "Taps."

The entire port rail of hard pine, a dozen or more wrought iron bolts and one or two other minor fittings were removed last week and will be distributed as souvenirs to those who have underwritten the cost of the undertaking.

Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, while unable to be present, has approved of the disposal of the *Mischief,* as have the members of Busk family including F.

Wadsworth Busk, a grandson of first owner, and a summer resident of Manchester.

NORTH SHORE FLOTSAM

W. U. SWAN

THE yachting season at Marblehead will be under full sail on Memorial Day. The old harbor is even now well filled with the leaders of the 1929 fleet, and the Boston Yacht club station on the town side is in commission.

The year opens with the Corinthian Yacht club at noon on Tuesday, May 28, with the firing of the club gun and the hoisting of the club colors, for the 45th season. The following evening will come the first dinner dance of the year with Marion Chase presiding over her famous orchestra.

Toward the end of the week several of the classes of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will hold reunions at the Corinthian, and on Saturday, June 15, will come the second dinner dance. The customary Friday night series will begin June 21st.

The club management will once more be under the watchful eye of Chairman John P. Squire of the House Committee, while Patrick J. Mullen will act as superintendent for his twenty-eighth season.

Commodore Charles P. Curtis of the Eastern Yacht club has appointed Vice Commodore Seth M. Milliken as Fleet Surgeon and Charles K. Cummings as Fleet Captain. The latter served as rear commodore for three years just before the outbreak of the war.

Chairman Frederick A. Flood of the House Committee announces that the Eastern will go into commission at noon on Memorial Day, but the club staff will be on hand the day before, for the convenience of members. Col. Philip L. Schuyler will again be in charge of the administration of the club and its personnel. Marion Chase's orchestra will also play for the dinner dances at the Eastern.

THE merry tap of the caulking hammer and smooth slap of the jolly paint brush echo from hundreds of boat yards on Massachusetts Bay, and thousands of workmen hasten the advent of the 1929 yachting fleet. Yet no matter how fast they trundle the yachts overboard, nine owners out of ten will declare their work too slow. Year after year the story is repeated with thousands of yachtsmen neglecting to give necessary orders for the overhaul until late in April or early in May, with the expectation of having their yachts in commission a week later.

It is safe to say, however, that the cost of the overhaul for the Massachusetts Bay fleet this spring is 30% larger than last year, and undoubtedly establishes a new record for pleasure expenditure afloat.

HOWARD & MUNRO will open their Marblehead station on June 1st, and in addition to their own lines of designing, will handle the Matthews and Richardson cruisers for the Walter H. Moreton Corp. A service man will be in attendance at all times during the summer.

The first of the new 38-foot Delux Chris-Craft runabouts arrived at the Stearns Marine Service Company at Marblehead early in the week, together with three carloads of smaller Chris-Craft bots. The company is handling A. C. F. cruisers and Wheeler sea skiffs this season.

WHEN Capt. Brackett left Wareham, the Cape Cod Shipbuilding Company was sending the third carload of boats to different parts of the country; more than forty craft have been dispatched from the big plant during the past two weeks. The largest fleet of Cape Cod baby knockabouts is at Eastern Point, where the little sloops are used for kindergarten training in applied yachting.

G. Paul Brackett, harbor master of Marblehead, and a recent entrant in the motor boat business, flashed up from Cape Cod canal last week in one of his new Gar Wood sedans at a 30-mile an hour clip, which he checked to a 10-

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mile amble into the harbor. He will use the new boat both for patrol work inside the Light and for demonstration purposes.

ONE of the new Atlantic Coast 17-footers, built in Germany from designs by Burgess & Morgan, Inc. of New York arrived this week at New York and was sailed to Gloucester. More than seventy of these smaller racing craft have been ordered by Long Island Sound yachtsmen, but the *Ziu,* as she is called, is the only one for Massachusetts Bay.

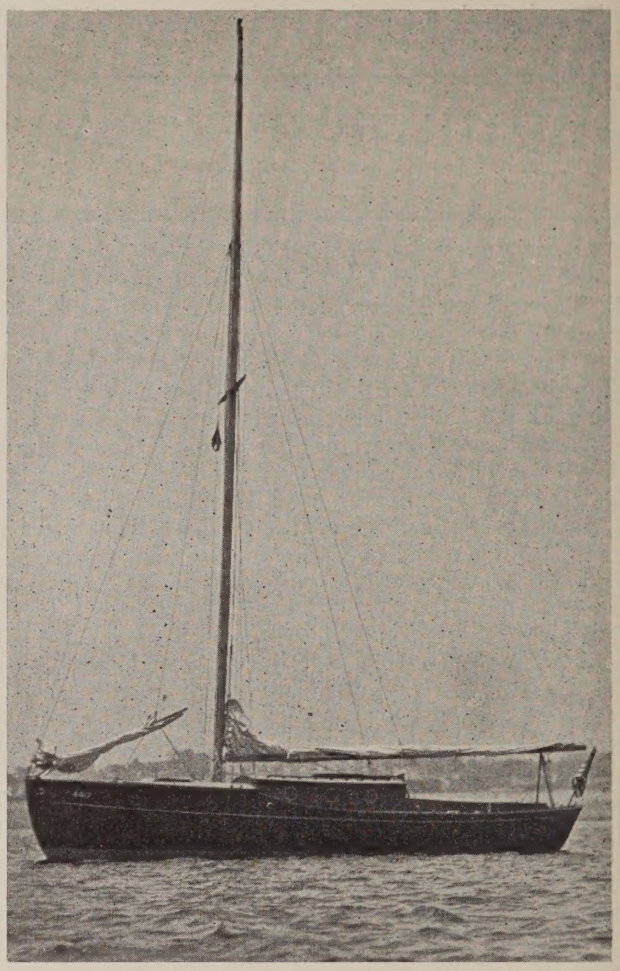
IT is stated that the Class R knockabout *Live Yankee* will be sailed in the championship races this summer by Mrs. Charles A. Welch (Ruth Yerxa) as her husband the genial commodore of the Corinthian Yacht club will be at the tiller of his new 30-square metre knockabout *Yankee.* A new aspirant for R class cup honors is Raymond Hunt of Duxbury, who sailed his *Menace III* to Cape Fear, N. C. and back this winter. Hunt is a former Junior Championship but has never figured in a rating class at Marblehead, having done most of his sailing in the shallow waters of Duxbury bay.

A NEW angle in yachting has developed at Nahant, the most ancient of summer resorts in New England, where five Boston business men who have been making daily trips by water, have formed a new organization called the Commutors Inc. The quintet consists of Richard Harte, Gelston King, Lawrence Curtis, Jr., F. Haven Clark and Ralph Lowell. Last year they used a 30-foot high speed power boat which they named the *Five Fifteen,* the time which she left the water front five afternoons a week. This year Mr. Harte ordered a new 50-foot which is about completed at Southwester Harbor from designs by Eldredge-McInnis, Inc., and which is expected to make the 10 miles inside of half an hour.

Motor boat commuting is very popular in Long Island Sound and on the Hudson, but had only recently come in vogue in Boston bay. The trip from Nahant, sometimes by way of Shirley Gut, is so short, that all hands usually breakfast at home, and reach the water front shortly after 9 o'clock. "The trip down is a life saver after a hot day," declares Mr. Clark.

Another of the Marblehead R boats, the *Momoji* which has been sailing with more or less success on the Great Lakes has been shifted from Lake Ontario to Lake Michigan, through the office of John G. Alden of Boston. The *Momoji* was built in 1925 for Henry A. Morss from designs by Burgess, Swasey and Paine and went to the Lakes the next year.

THE first of the six 34-foot express power boats which Britt Brothers of West Lynn have built this year from designs by John G. Alden was given her trials in Lynn Bay last week. She is the *Alibi,* owned by George P. Metcalf of Providence. Another of the class for Commodore E. J. Bliss of the Edgartown Yacht club will be tried next week.



"The Go-Go-Cruiser," a 35-foot keel motor-sailer, designed for J. W. Rockwell, Jr., of New York City built by James E. Graves at Marblehead. Length over all, 35 feet; length water line, 31 feet 10½ inches; beam extreme, 9 feet, draft, 5 feet 11 inches; sail area, 690 square feet; motor, 28-40 h.p. Red Wing; speed, 9 m.p.h.

THIS is a development of the centerboard motor-sailers. The hull shows a very powerful model, yet one that will drive easily under sail or power. The long water line and easy diagonals give promise of good speed. The sections forward and aft are sharp at the water line, with good flare above water, and with the high freeboard will insure a dry boat. There is about 8,000 pounds of outside ballast.

The accommodation plan shows a roomy cabin with two fixed and two folding berths, with lockers at each end; with 6′ 2″ headroom; an exceptionaly large galley; a separate toilet room forward, which has four large portlights. Forward of the toilet room is a fore peak and chain locker, with a hatch over it to the sunken deck or bow cockpit. This latter is very convenient when handling anchors and the flat deck and high rail give a feeling of security. An alternate arrangement shows four fixed berths and two swinging berths.

The cockpit aft is roomy, and there is ample storage places for gear. The engine is installed under the bridge deck, entirely separated from the cabin in a well ventilated compartment. Controls are led to the cockpit. Fuel capacity is 80 gallons; fresh water capacity 60 gallons.

This yacht is an exceptionally fine job of building, with oak keel and frame, mahogany planking and teak decks and trim. She will have hollow spars and Wamsutta duck sails.

SOUTH SHORE DRIFTWOOD

W. U. SWAN

THE season of competitive yachting in Massachusetts Bay will open a week from Sunday with a series of races for outboards held that afternoon by the Wollaston Yacht club. The event has the approval of the New England Outboard Motor Boat association, and the entry list already includes two score of the well known drivers of the district.

The races will be held over a measured course with the start and finish off the yacht club and as the turn is not far from shore, the greater part of the sport will be a new show for thousands, provided the weather is clear.

Rainsford Island with its almost antique buildings has

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been engaged for the eight Sundays in July and August by yacht clubs in Boston harbor for outings. The island was given up as a city institution some years ago, and is well adapted for large gatherings of yachtsmen and their friends, as there are excellent landing facilities.

It seems surprising that the three or four thousand people in the lower end of what might be called the Hull peninsula have not risen to the opportunity of using one of the finest club houses and club stations on the coast, close at hand. The three story building with a dance hall, restaurant and landing stage was built in the middle 80s by the Hull Yacht club, but it has not been a paying proposition since it was acquired by the Boston Yacht club twenty years ago, although loyal members like Quincy Tucker and George Wightman have made every effort to make it popular. Somehow people in Hull in these days have little use for the sea although surrounded on more than three sides, and without tidal handicaps with which Duxbury, Scituate and several other clubs have to contend.

The time honored ceremony of "unlocking the ocean" will be performed at the South Boston Yacht club on May 25. The second oldest club in New England is planning for another active season and will hold its customary regatta on Memorial Day for all classes. The float stages are out, and nearly all the lockers have been taken for the season.

The handsome schooner *Constellation* with glossy black topsides and red boottop came off the railway at the George Lawley & Son yard last week and will go into commission in a few days. After a few weeks at Marblehead, she will head through the canal for her annual visit to New London and the Harvard-Yale regatta. In the Thames the *Constellation* anchors half a mile off the railroad station instead of getting into the jam above the drawbridge, while Commodore Herbert M. Sears and his friends see the race either from one of the launches or from the observation train.

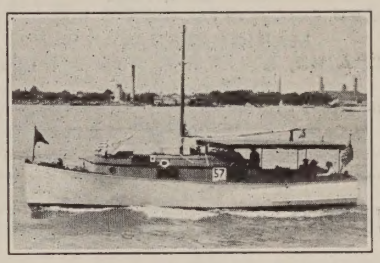
Lloyd's Register for 1929 is Out—An Indispensable Adjunct to Every Good Sized Yacht

That well-nigh indispensable adjunct to every good sized yacht, *Lloyd's Register of American Yachting,* is out again, and once more shows the careful editorship of William P. Stephens, the world's greatest authority on pleasure craft, now in his seventy-fifth year of conscientious endeavor.

The number of power, sail and auxiliary yachts for 1929 shows an increase of more than 500 over last year, with of course a preponderance of motorized craft over the sail.

Mr. Stephens who has been a canoeist, yachtsman, and yachting writer for the greater part of his life sees in the new register a larger increase in sailing and auxiliary over the register of last year, especially the latter, which shows the tendency toward leisure cruising rather than intensive racing, although competitive yachting of the sail still maintains its prestige as the highest expression of the maritime amateur's skill and ability.

It is a great satisfaction to arrive in some well known yachting haven on the coast, and seeing a bunch of able cruisers to be able to turn to *Lloyd's* for her name, that of her owner, builder and designer and her principal dimensions, simply by scanning the colored array of private signals and



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yacht club burgees. There are nearly 2,700 private signals registered by yachtsmen in the country today, many of which have been inherited by the descendants of the merchant princes of New England. Seven members of the Forbes family of Milton and Naushon Island fly the blue and white house flag of Russell & Co. of Boston and Canton. Mrs. Summer Pingree's *Malay* carries the well known Black Horse flag of Weld & Co. on a white field, while Larz Anderson, who married into the family, flew the black horse in a red field on his housebout *Roxana* until he sold her last year to I. T. Golden of Providence. All these facts and many more are available in *Lloyd's Register.*

Obituary

EDWARD L. KENT, who had long been deeply interested in the work of the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children in St. Botolph street, Boston, of which he was vice president, died on Thursday, May 9, at his home, 249 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. He had been seriously ill for the past few months.

Mr. Kent was a native of Chicago, and his parents were John and Ella (Lawrence) Kent. He was a veteran member of the old First Corps of Cadets and was a lieutenant in the Motor Corps during the war. He also had held membership in the Union Club, the Algonquin Club, The Country Club, the Exchange Club, and the Essex County Club at Manchester. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Alice Cotting; and there is a sister, Mrs. W. S. Fraser, whose home is in Aurora, Ill. Mr. Kent had a country estate in Hale street, Pride's Crossing.

Mr. Kent was in his fifty-ninth year. The funeral was held at twelve o'clock Saturday from his late home.

Editorial Comment

THE NEW ENGLAND AREA ABOUNDS in colleges and educational institutions because it is unsurpassable in its attractions and advantages for student life. Harvard University leads because of its relation and influence in the state and early history of Massachusetts. Progress in academic adventures has always been the spirit of Massachusetts. Here was born Horace Mann, the enterprising American genius that conceived the idea of a public school system. Wherever there is progress there will be a trial by failure and the corresponding demonstration by success. The adventures of the past are respected. The novel and legitimate efforts of the present are always subject to the trial by ordeal, public opinion and honorable opposition. Harvard University is to launch a new policy to promote a better social and academic influence among the youths of the college. A far seeing philanthropist has found a man of vision in President Lowell and funds are available for the building of the new units in the dormitory plan. The corporation and the faculty are behind the new trial and much is promised for the future. Every Harvard man knows just what Mr. Harkness and President Lowell are endeavoring to accomplish. An inspiration has presented the present opportunity and the experiment should and will have the whole hearted endorsement and support of the alumni and the student body. President Lowell and the faculty are on the right track and the new adventure will meet the sympathetic cooperation of the alumni and the public.

Eastern Horse Club Issues Program for Spring Meeting at The Country Club, Brookline, and at Framingham

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB members and others of the horse-loving element along the North Shore are perusing with interest the advance notice of the spring meet to be held under the sponsorship of the Eastern Horse club on Saturday, June 15, and Monday, June 17, at The Country club in Brookline and on Wednesday, June 19, at Raceland, the private track of Mr. John R. Macomber at Framingham.

On the opening day in Brookline, the first two races, The Millwood and The Myopia, will be run on the flat. The owner of the winner in the former will receive a piece of plate presented by the Millwood Hunt club and the second, a similar trophy by the Myopia Hunt club. The third event on the program for that day will mark the 28th running of the Challenge cup, a steeplechase for hunters to be ridden by gentlemen riders, the rider of the winner to receive a piece of plate given by the Metropolitan Driving club.

Keen interest will centre around the fourth race, the ninth running of the Chamblet Memorial steeplechase, about two miles over brush. The cup, of which Mrs. Lathrop Brown is the donor, will become the property of the owner winning it three times, not necessarily consecutively. The owner of the winner will be presented with a replica of the cup given by the Eastern Horse club. Gentlemen riders will again be in the saddle for the next event, the Chestnut Hill Horse Show steeplechase, while the concluding race of the opening day will be the Norfolk Hunt club steeplechase, about two miles over brush.

The Quansett will open the program on Monday, the 17th, to be followed by the Groton, both events to be run on the flat, while the Eastern Dog club offers a piece of plate to the owner of the winner of the third race which bears its name.

Next comes the National Hunt cup, a handicap steeplechase for hunters in which gentlemen riders must urge their mounts about three miles over brush. The cup offered by the recognized hunts of New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the middle West, must be won twice by the same owner, not necessarily consecutive, before becoming his or her property. The rider of the winner will be presented with a piece of plate presented by Augustus F. Goodwin, Hamilton.

This race will be followed by the 18th running of The Country club grand annual steeplechase, about two and a half miles over brush. There is a purse of $5,000, of which $1,000 goes to the second horse and $500 to the third. For the closing event of the day, The Road Riders—a mile and a half on the flat—Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren are to present the rider of the winner with a piece of plate.

On the third and last day of the meet, all roads will lead to Framingham Centre, where many of the same horses and riders will go flying over the splendid course at Raceland. The opening race will be The Millwood, six and a half furlongs on the flat, to be followed by The Flying Horse Farm Plate, named after the Hamilton estate of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree.

Henry F. Vaughan, M. F. H. of the Norfolk Hunt club is the donor of the trophy for the Master's Plate, the plate to become the property of the owner winning it three times, not necessarily consecutively. This event—about two and a half miles over brush—is for gentlemen riders, the rider of the winner to receive a piece of plate presented by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Channing.

Mr. Macomber is naturally the donor of the piece of plate which goes to the owner of the winner in the Raceland cup, a steeplechase about two miles over brush, while Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman offer the trophy in the Blue and Red Plate, which will bring the meet's exciting events to a close.

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EDITORIAL

THE SPRING IS OPENING EARLY and the usual signs in nature are more valuable guides than the careless judgments made from day to day as the weather compels comment. Nature has its own barometric indications that are infallible and accurate. The season is early or late according to the indications which come. A nature lover has been keeping a record of the budding and unfolding of the elm tree spring shoots and by his carefully kept guide, this season is already about two weeks ahead of the usual schedule, despite a temporary set back which came in the storms of two and three weeks ago. The spring-time blossoms are coming in their usual procession of beauty and with their welcome color a little earlier than usual. All along the banks of the running brooks have appeared the flowers of spring. The meadows have been in color with spring flowers and the broad open places where modest spring flowers blush but not unseen. The flowers are indicating that the schedule is not belated in flora. One of the harbingers of spring, hereabouts, is the Baltimore oriole, often heard long before he is seen. He came earlier than usual on the shore line, but in the villages five and ten miles inland he was singing his songs very much earlier than usual. But the interests of nature must include the activities of men, as well, for they are busy with the usual tasks of early season. Long furrows are being laid down by plough and serried by harrow. Long rows of protecting covers on open fields show the adventurous work of a soil tiller who has made an effort to win weeks by protecting young plants from biting frosts. The skilled workmen in charge of greenhouses and summer estates have an unusual opportunity because of the early Easter and the appearance of farms, greenhouses and estates show the evidence of skill and alertness. Everywhere the season is on!

THE CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD should be modernized. It is strategically placed and in the plan for the thorough preparation of every resource of the nation for the utilization of naval stations for peace and war service it is imperative that whatever endeavors may be made to carry out other naval projections in New England the Charlestown Navy Yard rehabilitation should take precedence because of its location and its key position in any reasonable plan for coast surveys for naval preparedness. The appeal of sentiment because of the misty and revered past has no appeal in these times when rigorous maintenance of economies and the most thoroughgoing demands for efficiency are prominent. The Charlestown Navy Yard presents the naval construction department an unparalleled opportunity to present a program for rehabilitation that will modernize the plant and place a station of unsurpassed value. When one considers the paucity of good naval bases in most of the countries of Europe the advantages of Boston appear in a remarkable light.

THE TOWN AND STATE HAVE COOPERATED in making the important improvements in Manchester harbor. The national government will place and will have charge of the marking buoys. Manchester harbor is an important inlet of more value than the service which it may render Manchester and near by towns, because of its mercantile value. During the storm of this spring the comfort with which a yachtsman could have rested in his craft at anchor in the harbor is a sufficient suggestion. While the beach combers were pounding upon shore line and rocky promontories with disastrous results the harbor was quiet. The work has been carried on carefully and systematically and with greater success than ever before. The bothersome boulders across from Tuck's Point have been removed in part and one spindle will be placed there. Formerly, it had been supposed that a ledge prevented a more thorough dredging operation. The entire channel having been deepened, mercantile craft and yachts may enter the harbor with greater despatch and safety. The harbor is the only one between Marblehead and Gloucester and has proven many a time a convenience and safe anchorage or terminal for a trip. The work will have been completed well before the season has begun so that yachtsmen will be benefited.

MISS MARTHA BROOKS, representative to the General Court from the Manchester-Essex-Gloucester district made a speech in the house protesting against the proposed raise in the salary of the members of the legislature. The unseemly manner in which her protests were greeted by members of what ought to be an honorable organization of men, deserves rebuke. Whatever the attitude any House may have had of the question, or whatever opinion they may entertain concerning women serving in the legislator's hall, the group owed it to the state to maintain a decent decorum in its deliberation and accord a representative a reasonable and courteous hearing. The large number of votes which the proponents of the bill had indicates that they could have been more generous in their attention and less crude in their technical obstructionist methods. The point concerning the raise in salaries for the members of the legislature does not turn upon the reasonableness of raise nor upon its desirability. The approach to the problem lacked finesse and fine feeling. In the final analysis a legislature does have to vote its own salaries and some representatives do succeed themselves but there is certainly justice and diplomacy in the suggestion that the legislature would have more respect from the rank and file of voters if the proposed raise became operative one year from now, rather than having it retroactive, as at present proposed. The legislature stays in session too long. A Biennial session would be a relief and legislators could very readily lessen the tax made upon their time and purse for

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expenses by less obstructionist methods and more efficiency in carrying on the work. It would not be surprising if the Governor checked the raid on the treasury by a wholesome veto. It would have been the better part of wisdom for the legislature to have passed a law increasing the salaries one year ahead.

NEW ENGLAND IS MENACED BY THE PROPOSED TARIFF which has of course still a devious path to wind before it is enacted and made law. The farmers of the west may feel the pressure of economic conditions and demand relief, but it is evident that there are untrained poor economists on the committee that would allow such a poor adjustment of the tariff, when the manufacturing conditions are considered. A manufacturing centre does not have the satisfactory arrangement of being able to meet the necessities of life as a farm will yield, even though prices may be meagre and unsatisfactory for the produce available for market. When a manufacturing centre fails the end is at hand, there are no compensations for the business is unsuccessful and does not yield profits. New England cannot exist economically without the aid of a protective tariff. The textiles, the boot and shoe industries and the allied organizations are dependent directly and irrevocably upon the protection afforded by the tariff barrier. The simple fact of labor will make it possible for foreign producers to land goods in a New England city and sell them cheaper than they can be produced here. The shoes from certain areas in Europe are now made, shipped and sold in New England towns at a lower price than they can be made here. Congressman Andrew is alert in making his protest. Who would have anticipated that any group of trained men would have been so shortsighted as to have proposed such changes against New England? It is known that President Hoover appreciates the situation. Protests are being made and it is very apparent that some way will be made to meet the situation. The farmer may find a new difficulty hidden in the injustices of the new tariff schedule. It is the better part of wisdom to believe that the schedule will be corrected and New England accorded justice.

Breezy Briefs

Juliet Wilbor Tompkins says that "God's greatest gift to women is economic independence, and the second greatest is rouge." But like many other gifts it is sometimes misused.

—o—

Says the *Los Angeles Times*: "War is as old as human nature, but human nature is changing." Alas! it is the one thing which we have always been led to believe never had changed and never would change!

—o—

Sir William Bull in a speech recently stated that a tunnel under the British channel would yield a ten per cent return on money invested and that there was no insurmountable engineering difficulties. How useful a tunnel would have been from 1914 to 1919—but how necessary to control both ends!

—o—

This is the centenary year of the London omnibus. History has it that the first "busses" looked so much like hearses that passengers objected and the design was changed. It is also recorded that the venture was successful from the start—also the conductors, there being no slot and register machines in that day.

—o—

More than three billion dollars were spent for new buildings in 310 United States cities last year. The cities were all of more than 25,000 population. Of the residential one-family type home, there were 145,000 or 80% of the total amount. The building of apartment houses also increased and although the single-family house exceeded in numbers, the apartment house total would care for 190,282 families. It would be interesting to know the percentage of families living in apartment houses that would prefer living in single family houses.

Out in Kansas City they are building gas pipes for the transportation of natural gas 500 miles in length and twenty-two inches in diameter. A tangible "pipe dream."

—o—

Former Governor Smith complains that Democracy goes to sleep between elections. Republicanism has been known to do the same thing following some elections.

—o—

"Dr. Hutchins, president of Chicago University at thirty, may be youth, but not flaming youth," says the *Minneapolis Journal*. While other youth was burning the midnight gas, he was burning the midnight oil.

—o—

Practically perfect weather rewarded the astronomers who journeyed from the United States to England and Germany to observe the eclipse of the sun last week. Motion pictures were taken as well as photographs from airplanes. A large streamer was observed shooting out from the corona more than twice the sun's diameter. Now the authorities can have lots of sport arguing the whys and wherefores of said streamer.

—o—

Sir William James Wanless, M.D., decorated by kings and princes, reverenced by a myriad of the poor in whose service he has sacrificed fortunes, restorer of sight to thousands, known among the nations as the "Wizard of India" and the "Twentieth Century Saint" is now taking a rest in California after years of service in the Presbyterian medical mission work. Dr. Wanless would have small difficulty in convincing natives of India that the age of miracles has not passed.

Looks as though Tammany would "Curry" on.

—o—

Gordon Selfridge says that the spirit of adventure is a state of mind rather than a matter of geography, which means that we can always enjoy reading a good book.

—o—

The Minneapolis Journal observes that "Former Vice President Dawes went into office like hell and came out like Maria." That's better than reversing the process!

—o—

A news dispatch states that in Saugus, Mass., the census takers are not asking the age of women residents. It is understood that ages will not be published any longer in the annual poll book issued by the assessors. We'll wager that this omission cuts down the demand for the books!

—o—

Women were formerly the clothes makers and cooks, but now men far outnumber women in these originally feminine occupations. On the other hand women are listed in the census as employed in distinctly masculine lines, such as fishermen, firemen, lumbermen, metal workers, machinists, and many others. When will the old rhyme about man's work being from sun to sun, while woman's work is never done, be revised?

—o—

President Emilio Portes Gil of Mexico has been much provoked of late at various arrests of politicians who criticized the Mexican government in their campaign speeches. Henceforth such politicians are to be allowed free rein to express their likes and dislikes. Picture conditions in this country if arrests were made every time anyone criticized the government—in a short time there would be no one left to do the arresting.

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THE BREEZE BOOKSHELF

(Continued from page 7)

real season, and not that peek-a-boo, hide-and-seek business of winter and summer we know in New England."

—

Far out in the West this letter was written:

"My old friend will buy a new tractor in Canada and 'put in' two quarters and summer fallow three so that he will be pretty busy. He is over sixty and not able to do heavy work without danger of breaking down. They usually find very bad roads through Montana with mud so deep for miles that it oozes up over the fenders. . . . On my way to A. I could see from the train many little ponds surrounded by snowy wastes as there was then about six inches of snow on the level and the ground was white as far as one could see in every direction. In places, however, were irregular, rapid little rivulets winding their way towards the rivers. In one pond larger than the others was a large flock of wild ducks—several hundred, I presume, some were swimming around in the icy waters and others waddling along on the ice at the edge of the pond. They just looked at the train and never made a move to get away as they evidently did not consider it as an enemy. . . . Out here one sees so many Indians! In the warm weather one can see the older ones and mothers with babies squatting against the buildings on Main street. The old Indians do not cut their hair, but wear it in braids down their backs or, more often, drawn down on either side of the head—scraggly gray hair, oftentimes, tied perhaps with binder twine or a handy piece of string."

—

A young writer who likes occasionally to serve as a common sailor is lying off the coast near his home city. "I never expected to be so near X. for a fortnight and at the same time so completely out of the world. No mail ashore and only one newspaper reached us! . . . sailing vessels sail only when the wind serves fair . . . northeasterly storms and snow have delayed us, but Saturday the wind hauled west and we hoisted sail with all intentions of getting off, but the windlass shaft broke and repairs are going on which are expected to be completed tomorrow."

—

From the Island of Guernsey: "Why go to Ireland when we want to see you in Guernsey! Our firm is trying a new venture and has shipped a consignment of tomatoes to New York. Now we are patiently awaiting news as to price!"

—

From France: "Our motor trip took us through the chauteau district of the Loire, thence north to Mont St. Michel, Caen and Rouen. It was ten days packed full of new and interesting experiences for me. The day we spent at Mont St. Michel will be one always to remember. In architectural beauty I have never seen anything so enjoyable; even the wonderful stained glass windows of other places are overshadowed by this church crowning the rock island. . . . This trip helps me to understand how the people of past days lived. . . . It has seemed in the cities that the people want to get from us all they can, but in the country places their courtesy makes it unnecessary to be constantly on one's guard."

—

Here's part of a letter from a minister in one of the younger sections:

"Am having an interesting visit for a few days from a couple of young fellows who were paroled to me about two years ago. They tried to come 'home' for Christmas but bad roads prevented their arrival until a few days ago. They have a great deal to talk about and apparently have done pretty well since they left the 'state boarding house' as they call it. One of them is only 18 years old and has the makings of a fine man. The other is probably 25 and is simply a follower. There have been a good many young fellows come here on parole or else directed here just as they came to the brink of prison or reform school. Some have gone on to school and some have found agreeable occupation. Only two have failed to locate themselves, but those two have kept out of further trouble. At Christmas they pulled sort of a surprise on me and came in for a visit at 'home'. Some are older than I, but I felt like sort of a 'dad' with the whole bunch—some twenty of them—all sitting around the supper table, each adding a chapter to a series of experiences that would have made a blamed interesting book. I am not very sentimental and never shed tears, but my throat was so tight that evening that I couldn't have spoken aloud if my life had depended upon it. Out of the bunch we have four embryo parsons, all in school

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The gulls fly low,
And just beyond
Is a hill of green,
And down below
Upon the shore
Are great rocks jutting
Into the sea
Where bathers
Play in setting sun,
Which throws a pinkish ray
Back o'er the fleecy clouds,
At close of day!

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD.

and making good records. Four of the fellows are in the living room now playing a game of whist and sandwiching in bits of conversation—some of it foolish—some of it just human—and some of it darned wise and worthwhile. I am having a hard time keeping my attention from dividing itself too much and catch myself lighting another smoke and sitting here wondering what the future holds in store for each of those lads, each of whom has a world of undeveloped and undiscovered potentialities. They have been keeping the victrola going steady all the evening and there was just now a friendly argument as to what record should be played next. It is interesting to note the kind of music that each chap likes best. There is, of course, every kind represented in the record cabinet so the program makes sudden changes from some powerful opera selections to the latest insane screeching of a blaring saxophone jazz.

"Probably I had better quit this writing and find my way to bed. Have been working until after midnight since before Christmas and am quite tired tonight. Have a sort of headache that reaches most of the way down my back. Maybe a good sleep will help some. Tomorrow is Sunday and I haven't anything to do except the services and a Young People's Supper, so will get a bit of rest. We are pretty well snowed in, so that gives all an excuse to stick pretty close to the home fires. There are a large number of high school students who live on isolated farms and ranches and batch or board during the school week in town. Several of them live here at the Mission. On Sunday evenings most of them are back in town preparing for Monday morning. So, we have a Young People's Supper at the rectory each Sunday evening. From 25 to 50 lively kids attend and that gathering is always a tonic for me.

"Must close for this time. Please write me if I am able to be of any service."

TREES

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast.

A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

—JOYCE KILMER.

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Extract from a letter of the Christmas holidays:

"The boys arrived in the midst of the family turkey plucking. It was Friday at five in the afternoon—a day sooner than I expected—dark, and we were struggling with the huge turkey—pure white feathers. He was upon the table and I was general-in-chief of operations speaking now to the left wing and now to the right. Father was pulling feathers one at a time with pincers—the big girls were putting them away in boxes—such wonderful discoveries! big white feathers for Willie to make a fine Indian headpiece—some lovely plumes on the short joint to make ostrich tips for baby's cap. The younger girls were gathering down into a box for a baby pillow—wing tips saved for turkey fans—and everyone choked with down flying, when a noise at the dark pane—a laugh—two men at the window. We dropped everything to rush out on the back porch to hug them. They had turned the light off coming into the yard and had planned to sing *We Three Kings,* but somehow found themselves in too great a hurry."

There was a man in Texas who went to a revival meeting and was pressed to repent. He wavered for a time and finally arose and said: "Friends, I want to repent and tell how bad I have been, but I dasn't do it when the grand jury is in session."

"The Lord will forgive," the revivalist shouted.

"Probably he will," answered the sinner, "but he ain't on that grand jury."

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KNOWS THE FILES

Chief clerk to young lady file clerk just back from her vacation—"Miss Emery, we've hunted ever since you left for that file on the killing of Farmer Head's two steers. Can you locate it?"

"Certainly," and she produced it in two seconds.

"That's it, but where did you have it filed?"

"Why, there's only one possible place, right here under 'Dead Freight.' "—*Frisco Employes' Magazine.*

SAVING BOTTLE

Mrs. Flanigan—And why do yer have thet empty flask undy yer baby?

Mrs. Holligan—The doctor told me thet I'd have to kape the boby on a bottle fer sevril months if I hoped to save 'im.

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Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Maurice Chevalier, idol of the French stage and an outstanding figure in the French forces during the World War, who created such a furor in New York in his first motion picture, and his appearance atop the Amsterdam Theatre in Ziegfeld's famous "Midnight Frolic," opens at the Metropolitan Theatre this Friday for a week's engagement in Paramount's all-dialogue, singing and dancing production "Innocents of Paris."

Chevalier (pronounced Che-vahl-yey), was an instant success the minute he landed in New York, and every Metropolitan critic is still singing his praise. It is difficult to describe the intangible quality of mimic art which this idol of the French stage wields over his audiences. Young and old take him to their hearts as soon as they glimpse his all-persuasive smile. He is really a genius with something of the divine spark that made La Bernhardt immortal.

The story of "Innocents of Paris" is somewhat the story of this man's amazing personality. Chevalier, like a great many artists, has risen from the bottom to the top. Like many lads of fiction he did not like school, and at the age of 12 was playing at the Casino des Tourelles. In the next few years he drifed from one music hall to another, and in 1913 we find him with Mis-

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BEVERLY FARMS

tinguette, the famous French actress, at the Casino de Paris. In 1914, being a true Frenchman, he marched to the front with the colors. He saw active service and was a German prisoner for twenty-six months. After being discharged from the service, he again joined Mistinguette at the Casino de Paris, where he met Mlle. Vallee, a member of the same company, and she is now Chevalier's wife. However, it was only a year and a half ago that Chevalier came to the attention of Jesse L. Lasky, and after much persuasion on Mr. Lasky's part Chevalier migrated to America. From the praise which the press has bestowed upon this actor in his first picture for Paramount, "Innocents of Paris," he is really at the height of his fame.

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester. —Saturday, May 18th, the feature picture on the domestic drama type, "Craig's Wife" portrays Irene Rich, Warner Baxter, and a brilliant cast. The other feature on this program is "The Carnation Kid," starring Douglas MacLean and Frances Lee. Tuesday, the 21st, Emil Jannings is featured in "Sins of the Fathers." Jannings' emotional acting is superb in this picture, depicting the devotion of a father to his son. A two-reel comedy and news reel complete the bill. The shows commence at 7.30 p. m. Those desiring reserved seats, may obtain them by calling the management.

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday and Tuesday, May 20th and 21st, George O'Brien plays opposite Lois Moran in "True Heaven," and Don Alvarado appears in the co-feature "The Apache." Wednesday and Thursday, the 22nd and 23rd, Alice White co-starring with Jack Mulhall comes in "Naughty Baby." Malcolm MacGregor may also be seen on the same bill in "Tropical Nights." Friday and Saturday, the 24th and 25th, Dolores del Rio with Ralph Forbes completes the week's program in "Trail of '98."

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 20th, 21st, and 22nd, see and hear William Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 23rd, 24th, and 25th, Gary Cooper plays with Lupe Velez in "Wolf Long." This is also a sound picture.

"So you have given up your search for the missing link."

"Yes," replied the great scientist, "I have to devote all my time now to searching for a place to park."—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

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MANCHESTER

Manchester Legion Post Will Give Entertainment on May 28

For the purpose of adding to its fund to help pay for uniforms, Frank B. Amaral Post, A. L., will present an entertainment, with pictures, in Horticultural hall on Tuesday evening, May 28, under the direction of its Uniform Committee.

SOME CLUB

Caddie Master (to new recruit)—"Now, then, young fellow, hop to it, and don't stand aroun' lookin' dumb like as if you was a member of the club!"

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MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the School Department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

Storm Signals

2-2 Sounded twice on the fire alarm

At 7.30—No school for elementary grades, morning session.

At 7.55—No school for grades 1, 2, 3, morning session.

At 12.35—No school for afternoon session for same grades as closed by the morning signal.

The High School will be in session every school day.

Please observe that a signal sounded in the morning does not close the schools for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
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WINTER TIME TABLE

Week Day Schedule

Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service

Beverly—Manchester

Effective September 17, 1928

Leave Beverly	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Annual Frolic and Dance of Lynn Press Club at New Ocean House Tonight

Guests at the sixth annual frolic and dance of the Lynn Press Club, to be held at the New Ocean House in Swampscott this evening, May 17, will witness one of the most complete style shows ever presented in Essex county. It will be given on a specially constructed stage in the main dining room of the hotel, under arrangements being made by John E. Beckwith, club president; Harold D. Valpey, chairman of the entertainment committee, and with Madame Hamilton Jeffries, fashion editor of the *Boot and Shoe Recorder,* as director. All the models will be Lynn residents, and their gowns and dresses will be supplied entirely by Lynn concerns.

Besides the style show, there will be a battle of music with three combined orchestras, Lucier's Golden Rule, Prof. John Walsh's and the Marion Chase Players, the latter having won distinction as being the musicians who entertained the Prince of Wales during his visit to the North Shore a few years ago. There will be prizes offered for costumes which may reflect upon the tercentenary celebration to be held in Lynn next month, a continuous vaudeville performance, a midnight show, and dancing. Three halls of the New Ocean House will be utilized by the Lynn Press Club and their guests.

"Learn to enjoy and not destroy."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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LAUNDRY to do at home.—Call at 18 Desmond ave., Manchester, or phone 198. 8-10.

IN BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Whereas in the opinion of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, the common convenience and necessity of the inhabitants of said town require that the Town Way formerly known as the Old Road to Wenham and later as Crooked Lane, be altered and located anew from a point at or near the Junction of Pine and Pleasant Streets, to a point at or near the southerly wall of the Upper Commons, so-called, passing over land of Charles C. Walker and land of John L. Hall et al., Trustees,

ORDERED, that due notice be given to Charles C. Walker and John L. Hall et al., Trustees, and all other persons interested that the Selectmen of said Town of Manchester intend to alter and locate anew the said town way by taking a portion of the land of said Charles C. Walker and John L. Hall et al., Trustees, and Tuesday, the 28th day of May, 1929, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening, at the office of the Board of Selectmen, is assigned as the time and place for hearing any objection which may be made to such taking.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

Manchester, Mass.,
May 14, 1929.

The best permanent wave is that of the American flag.

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THE DOCTOR

By ALICE MACDONALD

(*Continued from page* 7)

social gauntlet of Shanghai—someone's servant wih a hideous case of tracoma—the wife of the American judge, with nerves—a French soldier, the son of the great war lord from the North. He was tireless, and as his reputation grew, the annoyance and jealousy of the other foreign doctors grew in proportion.

Then came the World War, which made itself felt with great swiftness in far-off China. The Germans were given a few hours to get themselves and their possessions out of the allied settlement. Unless there was a convenient boat going down the river, there was no place for them to go, except to the native Chinese city, a part of Shanghai, but a territory over which the foreigners have no control. As the native city is one of the dirtiest places in the world, and does not boast one modern house, most of the Germans made frantic efforts to escape to Japan.

Not so my doctor. The story goes that he had been operating at the British hospital when the word came that he must leave at once. He calmly finished his operation, quietly packed his instruments, and just as quietly vanished, disappeared completely.

His large house was seized almost at once; but no amount of questioning could draw from his faithful houseboys a hint of his whereabouts. The English doctors wondered.

Six months passed, and then disturbing rumors began to come to their ears,

Next page

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in the subterranean Chinese fashion, from coolie to houseboy, to master, relayed at length over a cocktail at the club, to the English doctors.

A very great Chinese lady had been operated on at midnight in her own home, in a most mysterious fashion. As this lady had always had the best foreign doctors, and after much talk at the clubs, it was found that no one of them had been sent for, they decided that here was a mystery.

Not long after, they heard that the son of a powerful war lord, living for protection in the English concession, had been cured of a fearful tumor, declared hopeless by the best of them. Again no one of them had operated, or even been called in.

Stories of that nature continued for the whole duration of the war, and caused no end of speculation and questioning. The answer to all this was close at hand many a night had they but known it. When returning from the club, or a dance, long after midnight, if they had been alert, they might have glimpsed in the dark a black sedan chair, commonly used only by the native Chinese medicine man, pass them on the shoulders of swift-footed runners, turn into a dark alley, and disappear. They would have been astonished to have seen in that chair not a Chinaman, but rather, a rotund German, with a sandy beard, and twinkling eyes, clouded a bit tonight at the thought of the suffering Russian friend to whom he was being carried through the maze of crooked, dimly-lighted, evil-smelling streets. But an evil smell didn't bother him—he was immune by now; for he had been living, safely hidden by faithful Chinese friends, in the midst of that teeming filthy labyrinth, which is the old native city of Shanghai.

Surrounded by two million of an alien race, eating their food, wearing their clothes, watched over tenderly by them, he was all the while making these swift midnight journeys into the enemy territory, the great glittering, modern, Shanghai. Had anyone of the many who knew of these trips, breathed so much as a hint to the foreign police, he would have been at once caught, and imprisoned for the duration of the war. But the Chinese are a close-mouthed race, faithful to a friend, and so he was never caught, though he made many a trip to the bedside of a friend, or old patient, when they called him.

When the war was over, he quietly appeared one day, bought a home, took all his old servants back, and went about his work as though nothing had happened, and he was now once again the most sought after doctor in all China.

* * * *

The room stirred into quick life as a patient came out of the inner room—a tall red-turbaned Sheik, and a voice could be heard booming, "next." An exquisite, tiny Chinese lady followed by her blue-coated maid, vanished towards the sound of that voice.

I lapsed into drowsy inertia, with an inward giggle towards the American missionary lady opposite on the cane sofa, sitting like a ramrod, protest and indignation written all over her face; for she was flanked, poor dear, on either side by two French ladies, of obviously more beauty than morals. They kept leaning across her to exchange remarks, and each time they stirred, great sickening waves of seductive perfume rolled through the room.

At each wave the missionary lady's nose rose a degree higher. But she was a sport and stuck it out, whether from a desire for superior medical attention, or excitement at the close proximity of the Great Unknown, I was too sleepy to decide.

Goodness, but I had been waiting a long time in the heat. The ceaseless deafening drone of the cicadas in the trees by the window seemed to fill the whole world—and I slept.

"Next!" The blue-coated attendant was bowing over me, and with a thrill of excitement, I passed into the inner room.

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An unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection.

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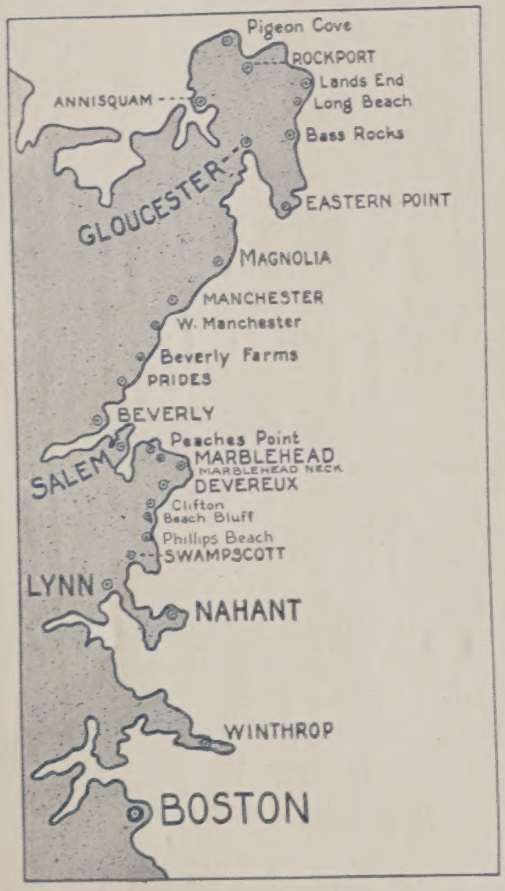

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In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream, and other perishables in perfect condition.

Our confectionery, cigar, and perfumery departments are also widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

The S. S. Pierce policy of good value ensures moderate prices at all times.

Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee, and confectionery.

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For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to *our Salem Telephone Office*, Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

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VOL. XXVII, NO. 11 MAY 24, 1929

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

Gloucester from an altitude of 2000 feet, made from a Coast Guard patrol plane by Victor Kauffmann, editor of the *Washington Evening Star*.

What is the Coast Guard Doing at Gloucester?

Read an interesting article on this subject in next week's issue by the Commanding Officer of Base 7, Lt. Com. E. A. Coffin

2-N1

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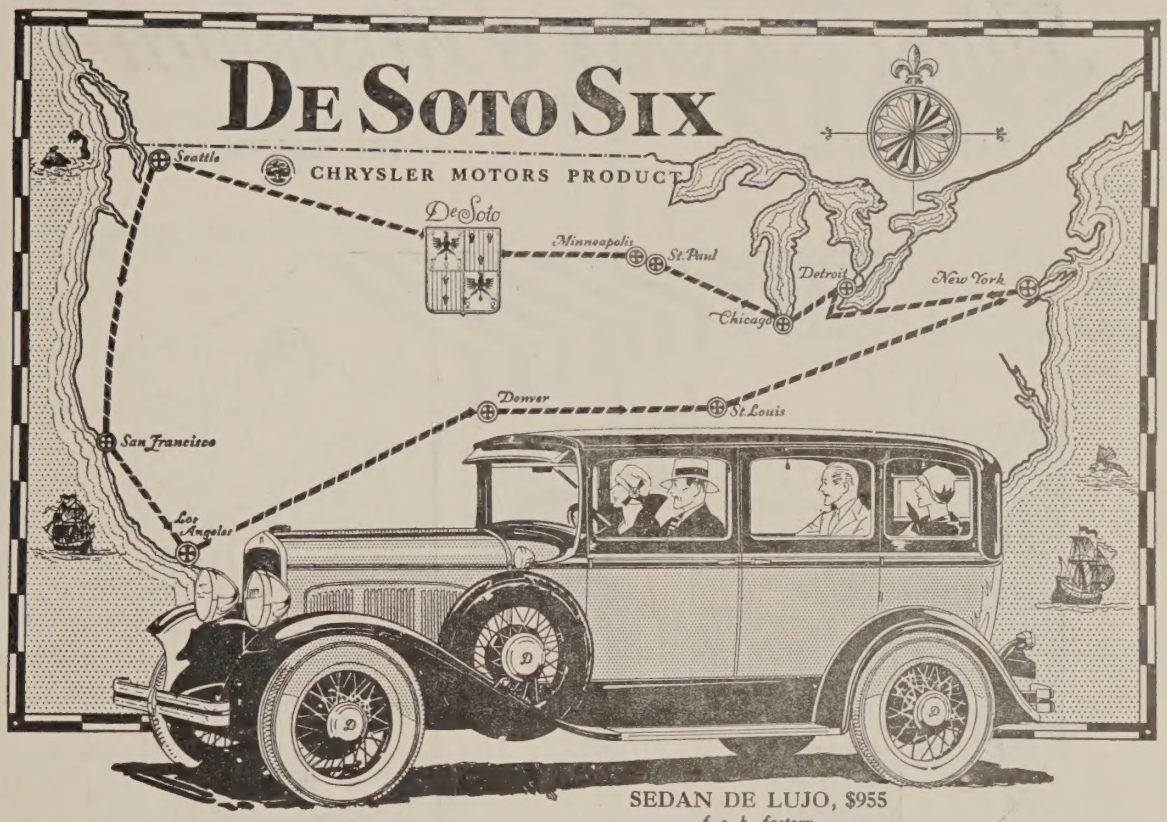

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Contents

VOL. XXVII, NO. 11
May 24, 1929

Social Calendar 3
Marblehead Historical Society Will Be Mecca for Visitors This Summer, by Harry Wilkinson.. 5
Horse Loving New England—Racing in Colonial Days 6
Steeplechase Course at Estate of Mr. and Mrs. Pingree 7
A Snake Tale, by Alice Macdonald 8
The Breeze Bookshelf 8
Society Notes 9
Yachting News, by W. U. Swan 18
Marblehead Neck Greets the Season, by Ruth Sargent Goodhue 22
Editorial Section 24
Whisperings of the Breezes 26
Stage and Screen 27

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C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Débutante Affairs

Oct. 30 (Wednesday)—Miss Edith Mitton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Mitton of Boston and Bass Rocks. Tea at home, 88 Marlboro st., Boston.

Nov. 16 (Saturday)—Dinner-dance at Dedham Country and Polo Club for Miss Catherine Olney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olney of Boston and Beverly Farms.

Nov. 27 (Wednesday)—Dance at The Country Club, Brookline, for Miss Edith Mitton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Mitton of Boston and Bass Rocks.

Weddings

June 1 (Saturday)—Miss Jean Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small Moore of Roslyn, N. Y., and granddaughter of Mrs. W. H. Moore of Pride's Crossing, and Hon. Oliver Malcolm Wallop, elder son of Earl and Countess of Portsmouth, of Barton House, Monchard Bishop, Devonshire, Eng. At Garden City, L. I.

June 1 (Saturday)—Miss Emily Evatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt of Brookline and Swampscott, and G. Winthrop Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Winthrop Brown of Chestnut Hill and Clifton Heights.

July—Miss Francesca Braggiotti and John Davis Lodge of Nahant and Washington.

Stillington Hall Concerts

July 19, Aug. 9 and 16 (Fridays) and Sept. 3 (Tuesday).

Stillington Hall Dramatic Productions

July 29 to August 3, inclusive.
August 26 to 31, inclusive.

Sports

June 15, 17 (Saturday, Monday)—Annual races of Eastern Horse club at Country club, Brookline.

June 19 (Wednesday)—Eastern Horse club show at "Raceland," Framingham, the estate of its president, John R. Macomber.

August 2 and 3 (Friday and Saturday)—Races at Topsfield Fair grounds under direction of Mohawk Race Circuit.

General

May 31 and June 1 (Friday and Saturday)—Plant sale of North Shore Garden Club at Mrs. Moore's exercising ring, Pride's Crossing.

May 31 (Friday) — Republican Women's club of Marblehead is planning another merchants' showing, in Abbot hall. Style show under the direction of Jordan-Marsh Co.

June 11 (Tuesday)—Gardens in Chestnut Hill and Brookline will be open, under auspices of Chestnut Hill Garden Club, for benefit of Lowthorpe School for Landscape Architecture for Women. From 2 to 6.

June 25 and 26 (Tuesday-Wednesday)—Rose exhibition of North Shore Horticultural Society, Manchester.

July 2 (Tuesday)—Annual fair of Marblehead Visiting Nurse association, in Abbot hall.

Aug. 20, 21, 22 (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday)—Summer exhibition of North Shore Horticultural Society, Manchester.

Sept. 2 (Labor Day)—Marblehead's tercentenary celebration parade.

Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14—Topsfield Fair.

Magnolia Property has Changed Hands Development Anticipated

The property at the corner of Norman and Lexington avenues, Magnolia, formerly operated by Jos. P. DelMonte before he took his present property in the Rafe's Chasm section, has been taken over by J. Randolph Peters of New York, who will operate it as a hotel and tea room, specializing on food. The deal includes what was known as Stearns Villa, further along Norman ave. In addition to this property, Mr. Peters has taken over two cottages, that will be used as additional rooming quarters. In the upper portion of the former Grill, will be a New York gown shop, and a beauty parlor.

Mr. Peters has already opened and he now plans to keep open until October. "Trying to give the most for what we get instead of getting the most for what we give" is his motto. Mr. Peters is a Princeton graduate and one of his policies is to give employment to college boys and girls and to teachers from dish washers to waitresses.

"I have only just a minute,
Only sixty seconds in it,
Forced upon me—can't refuse it
Didn't seek it, didn't choose it,
But it's up to me to use it.
I must suffer if I lose it,
Give account if I abuse it.
Just a tiny little minute—
But Eternity is in it."

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VOLUME XXVII

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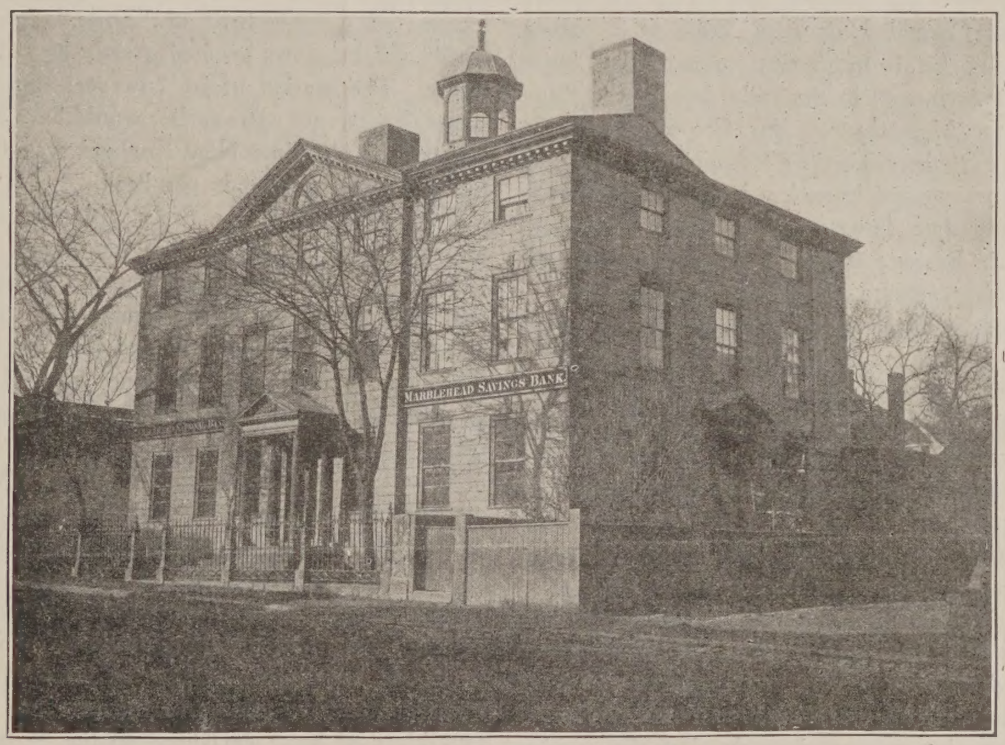
NUMBER ELEVEN

MARBLEHEAD HISTORICAL SOCIETY WILL BE MECCA FOR VISITORS THIS SUMMER

By HARRY WILKINSON



The Lee Mansion, now the home of the Marblehead Historical society. The interior is among the most beautiful of any colonial mansion to be found throughout the entire North Shore.

NO ONE in Marblehead awaits the coming summer months with greater interest than does Miss Hannah Tutt, the secretary of the Marblehead Historical Society, which makes its home in the famous Colonel Jeremiah Lee Mansion on Washington street. The three hundredth anniversary of the town will be celebrated with much ado in a few months and preparations are now being completed for the biggest party this little seaport town has ever known.

A great tercentenary parade will be held on Labor Day and many of the town's historical incidents will be portrayed in beautiful floats. Miss Tutt and Wilson H. Roads, historian of Post 32, American Legion, have been busily at work preparing a list of appropriate float subjects and this parade feature should prove most entertaining as well as instructive to those who are not aware of Marblehead's part in the making of the country.

Every important historic incident will be incorporated in this parade: an Indian village of 1629, the signing of the Indian deed in 1684, the Romance of Agnes Surriage in 1742, the gallant "Hannah" and Commodore Broughton, Elbridge Gerry signing the Declaration of Independence, Washington crossing the Delaware, and many others too numerous to mention, being subjects of the various floats which local artists are planning.

Every May the Historical Society meets at the Lee Mansion and elects its officers for the coming year. Several Thursdays ago the new officers were chosen; most of them, however, being the same faithful men and women who have the interests of local history at heart and who find great pleasure and comfort in carrying on the work of preservation.

This year the officers are Richard Tutt, president; Judge Charles T. Davis, Mrs. J. B. Ingalls, Miss Gertrude A. Neilson, vice presidents; Miss Hannah Tutt, secretary; William B. Potter, treasurer; C. A. Slee, assistant treasurer; Miss Hannah Tutt, historian; Mrs. C. T. Davis, Mrs. Dan-

(*Continued on page* 23)

HORSE LOVING NEW ENGLAND—RACING IN COLONIAL DAYS

THE race meet which the Eastern Horse Club will offer the public in Brookline and Framingham next month will round out just about two hundred and fifty years of horse racing tradition close to Boston. To be sure, the early settlers in the Massachusetts Bay Colony felt a few qualms when they found themselves getting a thrill from whispered accounts of a hard-fought horse race off in the woods in a secluded glade, in the wilds of what is now Cambridge, Brookline or Watertown, but they did have an eye for horses.

Dean Phillips of Cornell University wrote in a survey of the early colonies, "it is interesting to note that horse racing was not unknown even in the early days of the Puritan settlement in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, where the court vents its dire condemnation on 'certain evill and disordered persons' who engaged in such a breach of the public decorum. At a later date, however, such racing came to be a recognized sport in Boston, and especially in Rhode Island, where races were very common and often for high stakes."

New England can well claim an older and richer tradition in horses and riding than any other section of the country. While the colony at Jamestown was still struggling to assure its ill-chosen foothold and to pacify the Indians so that settlers could spread inland, shiploads of passengers and "cattle" were coming to anchor more and more frequently in Boston Harbor.

In the year 1629 the incoming fleet brought thirteen horses and one source informs us that some of these were brought by Francis Higginson, formerly of Leicestershire. The following year the fleet that brought the second group of immigrants with Governor Winthrop brought also sixty more horses, including both mares and stallions. As other vessels arrived more horses were brought, but the number is difficult to estimate for they were classed in accounts as "cattle." In 1635 a Dutch vessel came into Boston Harbor bearing twenty-seven Flanders mares and three horses. Of all the "cattle" tribe horses at once assumed the place of most importance and highest value. Oxen could be used for ploughing and such heavy work and could break the virgin soil much better than could the light and middleweight horses that first saw these shores.

Horses and "cattle" were for the first few years turned loose to forage for themselves in the forest glades and along the salt marshes where excellent native grasses abounded. Inland on Boston neck a fence was built, ostensibly to keep wolves out and to keep the "cattle" in. The climate suited the horses, the rich grasses kept them fat and they increased so rapidly that the General Court commenced to take notice and to pass acts regulating not only the breeding of the horses but the ownership. In 1647 the court enacted that all horses be branded with the private mark of the owner and with the name of his town.

The Indians, not permitted to have firearms, were also denied the possession of horses, for in more than one case it was only the speed of his horse that enabled an outlying settler to carry warning in time of a red invasion. It is said to have taken a great deal of prolonged debate in 1665 for the Plymouth court to authorize the sale of a horse to a friendly Indian for purpose of "husbandry."

Many of the first of New England fortunes were founded by selling livestock to the incoming settlers. Those already established and who found themselves possessed by natural increase of a large herd of "cattle," running wild in the woods and meadows profited greatly by selling these at good prices. The market broke, however, along about 1650 and horses that twenty years earlier would have brought 35 pounds dropped by the time New England was fairly well settled, to ten or fifteen pounds per head.

What is probably the first legislative act in this country to regulate breeding of horses was passed by the Massachusetts court in 1668 providing that no stallion more than two years old might run on the commons or at liberty unless he were of "comely proportions and fourteen hands in stature." This was to offset the decadence natural to those animals of domestic stock which roam at large and reproduce indiscriminately.

It will be of great interest to those who attend the race meetings near Boston next month to know that Virginia and Maryland, those star States in the thoroughbred horse breeding world sent agents here to Massachusetts and also to Rhode Island to purchase selected horses and mares for riding, racing and breeding purposes. Virginia sent agents to Rhode Island to purchase the finest of the Narragansett pacers obtainable (this was the first and most outstanding true breed of horse developed on the North American continent) and George Washington is known to have owned and bred pacing horses.

One of the greatest industries of New England, given little or no prominence in histories was the breeding and exporting of fine horsese to the Indies and to Long Island, New York, New Netherlands, Maryland and Virginia; it was an industry that engaged many ships for a hundred years or more and was highly profitable to all concerned.

Where now The Country Club stands in Brookline, oldest country club in America; where now lies John Macomber's beautiful racing park in Framingham Center, once roamed the wild horse herds of the first colonists. Racing over the steeplechase course and matches of speed on the flat have acquired more fame in other regions, from New England to North Carolina, but these drew first, hundreds of years ago, on New England for their finest horses. The importation of thoroughbreds came later, and these, crossed for riding and racing purposes on animals that traced back to New England produced breeds and individuals whose fame has spread around the world.

STEEPLECHASE COURSE AT ESTATE OF MR. AND MRS. PINGREE

MEMBERS of the Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton and residents of the surrounding countryside are following with keenest interest the progress being made on the new steeplechase course at Flying Horse Farm, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree. Owners of racehorses and hunters are particularly interested, as Mr. and Mrs. Pingree have very generously said that it is to be for the use of any one in the community, for the purpose of schooling. It has an ideal situation in the midst of lovely country and encircling a hill which will afford an excellent position from which to view the jumps. The width of the course is about 60 feet, and it is a mile and a third in length, part of it being on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., who are neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Pingree.

There are to be eight jumps, all of brush, including the water jump and the Liverpool. The ground was seeded last fall and is taking hold well and by the autumn it will probably be ready for some preliminary galloping. The construction of this course is really an engineering feat, as a portion of it was cut out of the side of a hill and required a tremendous amount of grading, yet Mr. Pingree's original idea was to go out himself and level the ground off in places with a spade. Important enterprises often start with small beginnings!

Naturally such keen lovers of sport keep up a large stable. Flying Horse Farm has outside of hunters, 15 horses in training, seven of which are steeplechasers. Five horses have been entered for the Eastern Horse Club's races at Brookline Country Club next month. The trainer is James Mahoney, who was previously foreman for several well known trainers. Among their horses are: Soissons, who ran in the Maryland Hunt cup outside of Baltimore a short time ago. He met with hard luck and was forced to pull out. He was the winner of the Huntington Valley cup at Huntington Valley, Pa., last fall. Endless is the best known horse of the string and is the winner of several races. There are also Edify, a 5-year-old mare—very promising over the jumps; Lady Durbar, and four 2-year-olds purchased last summer at the Saratoga sales. Two of them will start this summer and two will be held over until their third year.

Mrs. Pingree, who before her marriage had a racing stable under her own name, Miss Mary Weld, is an accomplished horse-woman and hunts with the Myopia hounds. As the paddock is under her windows she can watch the horses from her room, which is the same thing as for a lover of boats to look out upon the ocean. Another charming feature of Flying Horse Farm is a large walled vegetable garden, like a French potager, with espalier fruit trees on the walls, and rows of flowers bordering the vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. Pingree have recently returned from England, where they saw the Grand National. Aside from trips such as this they live in the country all the year, which is the only way to appreciate it, and by cultivating the ground and raising crops and livestock they make Flying Horse Farm an example and ornament to the community.

(Reprinted from Boston Sunday Herald)

TOPSFIELD FAIR OFFICIALS PLAN MANY NEW FEATURES FOR COMING EVENT

TOPSFIELD FAIR is one of the largest and best fairs in Massachusetts, and holds an enviable position as an upbuilder of farm and country life in Essex County. Members and committees of the Essex Agricultural Society are already busy shaping plans for the coming fair, Sept. 11, 12, 13 and 14. Owing to its size and many departmental activities, the officials find it a twelve months job to plan the type of fair they wish to present to the public, as compared to a much less time needed in years gone by, to carry on the old time cattle show.

The Executive committee, which has authority to run the fair as delegated to it by the membership, meets monthly to lay plans well in advance in order that all details of the big undertaking will run smoothly. During the past five months the committee has adopted a budget covering expenses of the twenty-five different departments that make up the fair, and the various department committees in turn, hold meetings to discuss plans to make their part of the show *bigger* and *better* for 1929. Many of the committees have already met, and have plans well under way. The Grange committee with J. J. Dummer of Rowley as chairman is very active this year, and promises to fill every foot of space in its building with the best products of farms of Essex County, and has adopted the slogan *"Essex County Products for Essex County Consumers."*

The flower show at Topsfield has a state-wide reputation of being in a class by itself, and judging from the enthusiasm of a recent meeting of the committee, of whom Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth of Topsfield is chairman, the show this year will be worth the price of admission to the whole fair.

The horse show committee under Chairman Dr. W. L. Orcutt of West Newbury, has practically completed plans for this important feature of the fair and the preliminary program is ready for printing.

Horse racing! When we think of the County fair, we think of horse racing, and Topsfield fair patrons always enjoy this important part of the show. The racing committee, with W. C. Whittridge of Lynn as chairman, always puts on an enjoyable program. This year, in addition to the racing at fair time, Topsfield is a member of the Mohawk race circuit and will hold a race meet at Topsfield on August 2nd and 3rd, 1929, which will be of interest to all horse lovers in eastern New England. There are already over 50 horses training at the Topsfield track, which is one of the best half-mile tracks in the East.

The executive committee with President Edward Wigglesworth of Topsfield as chairman, has succeeded in booking Hoagland's Hippodrome as a feature attraction at the fair this year. From all indications, Topsfield fair in 1929 will be an event long to be remembered by all who attend.

THE BREEZE BOOKSHELF

OXFORD NEARLY VISITED*

Come, for I need you, porter, and your heft
With all this duffle and these overcoats.
As I have stumbled through the Continent,
Equipped for catching trains and losing boats,
Your dear face was familiar where I went;
And if *rapides* had left
Perchance the *gare du nord*, the *gare de l'ouest,*
Alone in the vile station we would then
Check and recheck the blooming stuff again.
Come, porter, this is not an idle jest.

Here where the noise is virtually as bad
(Though English smells are different from the French)
I came with Bradshaw into Paddington
And now upon a proper English bench
I weep, I weep! The Oxford train has gone
(No, leave them here, my lad).
So while the London trippers hurry by,
Each with his third-class ticket and his tea,
Resolved for Ifflington or near the sea,
Here will I dream on Oxford till I die.

Here will I dream on garth green shaven lawns
And last enchantments of a middle age:
Towers and Quads and Carfax, and the spires
That lit the souls of many an English sage;
Beauty uncrumbled out of English shires,
And the still smoky dawns,
With all that sweet integument of youth.
Grave Colleges who held within their walls
Whole centuries of Davids and of Sauls:
Shy traffickers investigating truth.

Here will I dream on Balliol more because
Of Arnold and young Swinburne than of Clough:
Swinburne the swimmer, Prince of Proserpine,
And Arnold who wrote poems on his cuff;
Magdalen, Brasense, Trinity, benign
Old cloisters of our Laws,
Humanities, *Belles Lettres,* and the rest;
Shotover Hill, and Isis, the strange fuss
Of cricket unintelligible to us,
And the red sun delaying in the west.

The train is gone: the one Zuleika took
What time the Emperors broke into a sweat.
O solemn Trajan, replicaed in Rome,
The vaguest traveler you have never met
Sees but the flower rooted in thy dome,
And stops awhile to look;
And in that city of superior gloom
Shivers a little from so strange a sight,
And spends the livelong day and half the night
Wandering as a ghost beyond the tomb.

Addison's walk, the Mitre, what of these?
Faint passages descending from the High,
Quads unexplored, and flocks within their folds,
Or Magdalen Tower struck against the sky;
Bicycles (rented) pedaling past St. Aldate's?
The fragrance of a cheese,
And a slow stoup of ale these many times,
Fade with the Don "in amply billowing gown,"
The gothic murmur of an ancient town,
And the still fading flower of Oxford chimes.

Gone, gone, like knowledge in the Warden's wake,
Or verses done by Calverley of Christ's;
A scholar-gypsy in the Cumner hills—
He who revolted when the world enticed—
And haunts his silence that the moonlight fills;
For whose own gracious sake
I, too, shall garner but the ends of dream,
Fingering haply one or two small tricks—
Something I bought there once for three-and-six—
And coin the silver of my Oxford theme.

The train has gone. No more the dusty leaves
Unrustled in some Bodleianic close.
Pater and Pusey, Addison and Swift,
I could not see your spectres if I chose:
But as a shipwrecked sailor shall I drift
Where the great storm-wind grieves;
Dreaming on Oxford under lanteen sails
Until at last, abandoned by the crew,
I am that Casual, half indignant, who,
Like some old hero unrecorded, bails.

—DAVID MCCORD.

*Through the courtesy of The Coning Tower, *New York World.*

A SNAKE TALE

By ALICE MACDONALD

In the last ten years it has been my lot to have traveled far and wide over the world, but in all my wanderings I have never met, nor heard of anyone with the consuming dread and horror of snakes that I have. Therefore it seemed rather a jest of fate that I should find myself one suffocating morning not so long ago bouncing along the tiny Hondurian railway from Tela, bound, with a party of tourists, for the famous Snake Farm at Lancetilla.

We had had a lovely cruise through the Caribbean, and everything had gone nicely until the evening before we were to reach Tela, Honduras, when some unkind person suggested that the one interesting thing to see there was the Serpentarium, which is a division of the H. K. Mulford Biological Laboratories at Glenolden, in coöperation with the Museum of Comparative Zoology of Harvard University, all of which didn't disguise the fact that it was the home of the most repugnant of all living creatures to me, snakes.

One of the great fears of Man, is the fear of seeming to be afraid, and it was just that dread that made me in a moment of weakness, join the gay party en route for the snake farm.

Much as I dreaded our arrival, it was hard to remain oblivious to the beauties of the country through which we were passing. It was the real jungle, mysterious and awful, and how a path could have been cut through it for the tiny tracks along which we ran, was a mystery. On either side were gigantic palms and ceibas, mahogany trees, and cactus, laced together by a mass of trailing vines and underbrush, with here and there great splashes of vivid color, wild orchids and hibiscus. We passed over the dried beds of many streams; there had been no rain for five months, we were informed, and once we crossed a river along whose banks alligators were sunning themselves.

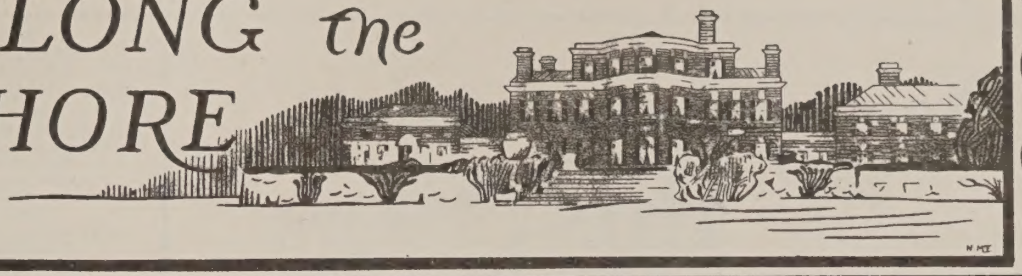
But I could not put off the object of the excursion forever, and so, after fifteen unforgetable miles, we arrived, and were met by the director of the Snake Farm, Douglass March. I looked him over carefully, with a pitying eye, but he seemed to be all intact, in fact an unusually smiling and attractive person. He told us that we had arrived at a very happy time for he was just about to extract venom from his collection of rattlers. I, personally, thought his use of the word "happy" in speaking of this occasion, was, to put it mildly, ill-advised.

We started off in single file, I bringing up the rear, to what he called the snake pit,—a long, low bamboo shed, boarded round by a high fence. I blessed that fence. After standing beside it for a few long moments, I opened one eye and peered over. Inside were ten round neat little houses, and at one end a sort of rock garden and sun parlor for those of the reptile guests who preferred light. Nothing seemed left undone that could possibly add to their pleasure. A snaky Utopia!

Mr. March climbed down into the pit, followed by an attendant carrying what looked like a garbage can. They approached the first house in the row, inserted through the door a short pole, pulled, and out came, hissing and thoroughly annoyed, a mass of long

(*Continued on page* 29)

ALONG the SHORE



FRANCIS J. OAKES, JR., and family of Brookline will spend the summer on the North Shore, having leased the Edward Ford MacNichol estate, "Ledges," on Grapevine rd., Wenham, for the months of July and August. Mr. and Mrs. Oakes are the parents of the former Miss Virginia Oakes who wed George Higginson, 2d, this last winter, and who will spend the summer at Pride's Crossing, with Mr. Higginson's mother, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson.

Mr. and Mrs. MacNichol will spend July and August in New Brunswick, at the camp owned by Mr. MacNichol's mother. "Ledges" is one of the newest estates in the Myopia Hunt Club region.

The Fabyan house overlooking the sea at West Manchester, occupied last year by the German Embassy, has been leased to John M. Elliot of Boston and Needham.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Boston have moved to the Shore this week, and are occupying the former Ahl house in the Paine enclosure, so-called, at Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins of Boston have leased the Hodges house, "The Gables," at Beverly Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges will spend the summer in Europe, sailing the 12th of June. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Hodges, Jr., are of the year-round colony at Beverly Farms.

All of the above leases were made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester, who continue to report an unprecedented demand for North Shore property this season.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD OLNEY will close their Boston residence, at 10 Fairfield street, on June 5, and will come to Beverly Farms for the summer. They have leased their place at Woods Hole, Cape Cod, for the season. Miss Catherine Olney will be one of next season's débutantes; a dinner-dance will be given in her honor on November 16 at the Dedham Country and Polo Club.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover Rueter of Boston have opened "Little Orchard," their summer home in Manchester with their children, Miss Ernesta C. Rueter and Master William Glover Rueter, Jr., they will remain on the North Shore until late in the autumn.

ONCE a year, North Shore folk have a rare opportunity to do their garden shopping at the plant sale of the North Shore Garden Club. The 1929 sale will be on Friday, May 31st, and Saturday morning, June 1st, at Mrs. William H. Moore's, Pride's Crossing. Here, the exercising ring offers ample opportunity for car parking, and there will be the finest sort of stock of remarkable value to select from, for the gardens and greenhouses of the club members have given up some of their choicest plants for this affair. Another interesting feature is the selling price of the various articles—the seeds and garden specialties are at market prices, and the plants, already well on the way to maturity and started under the best possible conditions, will cost no more than one would pay for ordinary plants at any greenhouse. An innovation this year is the serving of tea during the sale. Those who have attended these sales previously, need no urging, but—a word of advice to new prospective purchasers: wend your way early before the supply becomes exhausted.

CAPTAIN and Mrs. F. M. Guardabassi (Rosalind Wood), who have been making their home in Pasadena, Cal., most of the time since their wedding at Pride's Crossing last summer, will spend the season at Pride's Crossing with Mrs. Guardabassi's mother, Mrs. Wm. A. Wood, who has just come from Pasadena. A small son, Federico Mario, was born in Pasadena to Capt. and Mrs. Guardabassi on the third of April.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The closing events of the Shore School, Inc., are being held the coming week, a field day on Tuesday, May 28, at 3.30 o'clock, being an especial occasion, and at which time the parents and friends are invited to see what the children have accomplished in their physical education. On Friday, May 31, a school basket picnic will be held from 12 to 3 p. m. On Thursday of this week visiting day was observed, when the parents and friends were invited to see the school at work.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY W. MINOT (Ellen S. Curtis) of Marlboro st., Boston, will return to the North Shore this season and will occupy the Shore School, Inc., building at Beverly Farms from mid-June until mid-September. The lease was made through the agency of Walter Channing, Inc., of Boston.

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ALL SETTERS

A FARMER sawing wood thought he ought to have the help of one or more of his five boys. Lifting up his voice he called, but not a boy appeared. At dinner, of course, all turned up.

"Where were all you boys," asked the father, "about two hours ago when I wanted you and shouted for you?"

"I was in the shop settin' the saw," said one.

"And I was in the barn settin' a hen," said the second.

"I was in grandma's room settin' the clock," said the third.

"I was in the garret settin' the trap," said the fourth.

"You are a remarkable set," remarked the father. "And where were you?" he continued, turning to the youngest.

"Me?" said the youngest, thoughtfully. "I was on the doorstep, settin' still!"

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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS H. SHEPARD of Brookline will come to their summer home at Peach's Point, Marblehead, on the 22d of June. As usual they will have with them the several members of their family. Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Shepard and their two young sons will come on from Urbana, Illinois, the middle of June and will remain until Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Shepard, who make their home in Boston, will come on the 1st of July and will remain until September 25th. Major and Mrs. R. G. Barrows and their three young children will come on from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, July 1 and will remain through August.

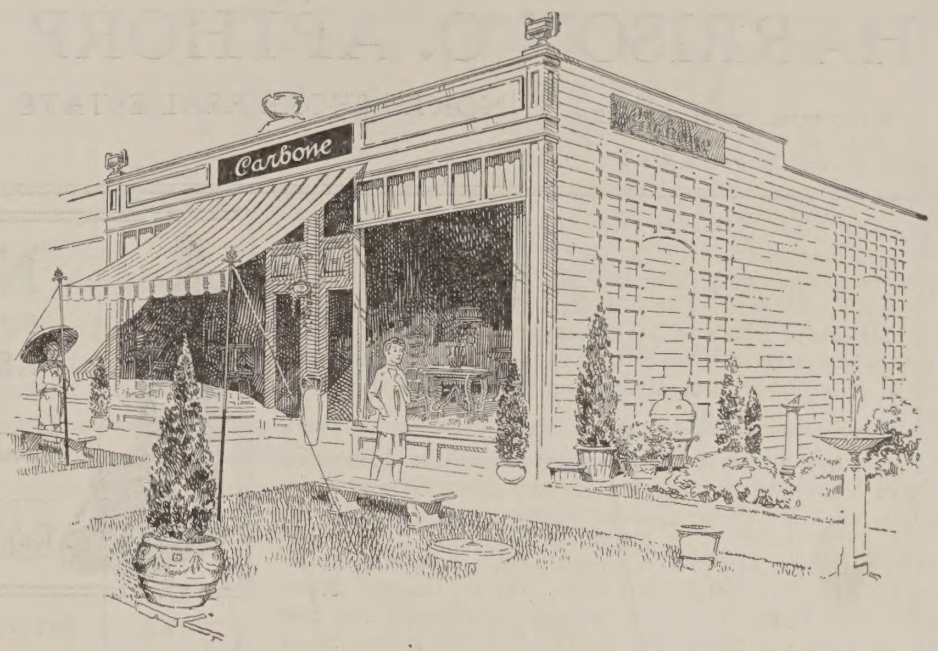
◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson (Alice Lee Thomas) of Boston, who sailed recently for a short trip to Europe, will return early in June, when they will come to their cottage in Nahant.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Parker and children of Boston, will spend the summer at Nahant as usual.

OUR SUMMER SHOP OPENS JUNE FIRST WITH A VERY COMPLETE SHOWING OF THE LINES WHICH HAVE MADE OUR BOSTON STORE FAMOUS FROM COAST TO COAST



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MAGNOLIA
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GARDEN POTTERY and objects of an ornamental nature for the terrace, the pool, the gateway or steps, the perennial garden or any outdoor location should be selected while the stock is varied.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK K. BULLARD (Adelaide F. Brainard) of Chicago have arrived at Magnolia for the summer, and are at the Brainard estate, "Briar Rock," on Shore rd. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Brainard will come on from Pittsburgh in June, and other members of their family will join them for visits as the season progresses.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Bishop Atwood and his daughter, Mrs. Stephen B. Ives, are the guests of Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno at Ox Pasture Hill, Rowley. Miss Florence Fenno, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William B. McIlvaine, Jr., has returned to Rowley. She is sailing for England next month with Mrs. Fenno.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Misses Franks have opened their summer house, the Curtis Cottage, at Beverly Farms, for the season. Miss Mary has just returned from a delightful week's sojourn in New York and Long Island, the guest of Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss. The Gown Shop, which is conducted by Miss Sarah will be opened for the summer June 1st. There will be a showing the early part of June, at which time Miss Franks will display a lovely selection of imported models. This attractive little place to shop is located in the Curtis Cottage, Beverly Farms.

THE following leases are reported through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester:

Miss Marion Greeley of Beacon st., Boston, has taken the Henry B. Sawyer estate on Bay View ave., Beverly Cove.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew R. McAusland of Boston have leased Mrs. Robert deW. Sampson's house on Summer st., Manchester Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Reynolds are occupying the Frederick M. Burnham estate off Beach st., Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Reynolds of Montclair, N. J., are to occupy the George Kelly estate at Rockport.

PROFESSOR AND MRS. MARSHALL H. SAVILLE of New York city will come to Rockport for the summer about the middle of June. Professor Saville is connected with the Museum of the American Indian. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph M. Saville will come on from New York before July 1st to spend most of the summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shippen Barnes of Germantown, Pa., who usually spend the summer at Rockport, will be abroad this year. They will return to Rockport next year, however, according to present plans. Mr. Barnes is organist and musical director of St. Stephen's church, Philadelphia.

William Till, a well known North Shore landscape gardener, formerly president of the North Shore Horticultural society, and who went from Manchester to Stamford, Conn., last fall to accept a superintendent's position on a large estate, has returned to the North Shore to become associated with Corliss Bros., Inc., the well-known florists and landscape architects of Gloucester.

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10 STATE STREET
BOSTON

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. COOLIDGE, JR., have returned to Manchester, after a visit to Philadelphia, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Smith (nee Katherine Coolidge). The occasion was the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, for whom Mr. Coolidge was godfather. The child was named Kaighm Smith (after a great, great grandmother) in the presence of a large gathering of both families.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Judith Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Kelly of Hamilton, has been chosen one of her class to carry the daisy chain at Vassar College commencement this year.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Elizabeth Drake of Chicago, is at present the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Jr., of Eastern Point, Gloucester. Miss Drake will return to Chicago the first week in June and later will be back on the North Shore with her family for the summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Talbot Chase and Mrs. James Madison Todd of Manchester, motored to Farmington, Conn., last week-end, where they were the guests of Mrs. Thompson Sampson. Mrs. Sampson will move to her home in Magnolia at the conclusion of her son's school, the second week in June.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinert, Mr. and Mrs. John Clunie and Mrs. Huntington Frothingham gave a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steinert at Beverly Farms last Saturday night, in honor of Mrs. Lloyd Nichols.

AMONG the new-comers to the North Shore this summer will be the Alvin E. Bastien family of Chicago; they will occupy "Rose Ledge" on Ledge road, East Gloucester. Mr. Bastien is head of a department store in Chicago. The residence is at Hubbard Woods, a suburb of Chicago. There are two daughters, Miss Barbara Anne, 15, and Nancy, 13. The family will come to Gloucester early in June.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Morse of Fitchburg will occupy "Dundas Villa" on Souther road, Bass Rocks, this summer. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Howarth and their two children, also of Fitchburg, will spend most of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Morse.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bartlett of New York City will return to Annisquam for the summer the early part of June, and will again occupy "Cherrycroft," on Adams Hill.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Stoddard of Worcester plan to come to their cottage at Bass Rocks with their daughter, Miss Marion Stoddard, and their two sons, Lincoln W. and Robert W. Stoddard the last week in June to remain until late in September.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. ELWELL of Arlington will come to their summer home on Edgemoor road, at East Gloucester, the early part of June, with their three sons—William P., who will be a sophomore at Harvard next fall; Reginald B., 17, and Robert, 11. Mr. Elwell is a member of the brokerage firm of Whitney & Elwell of State st., Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Howard, Jr., and their four young children will come from their home in Malden the second week in June to spend the summer at Annisquam.

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GEORGE L. BATCHELDER and son, Samuel L. Batchelder will sail for Europe soon to join Mrs. Batchelder and Miss Louise Batchelder, to spend the summer. Mrs. Batchelder and daughter who have been traveling abroad for a couple of months, have been on a motor trip in France, going as far as Biarritz. More recently they have been in Paris. Accompanying them on the motor trip was Mrs. Edgar Crocker of Cambridge whose son, U. Haskell Crocker, married Miss Eleanor Batchelder, a daughter of Mrs. Batchelder.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Lincoln R. Peabody and family of New York have opened "Parramatta," their summer estate on Corning st., Beverly.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman of Boston have arrived at their summer home on Proctor street, Manchester, to remain late into the autumn as usual.

MRS. JOSEPHINE LANE CARTER, who has leased a cottage on Adams Hill rd., Annisquam, for the summer, is a daughter of the late Mrs. Francis A. Lane of St. Louis and Manchester. Mrs. Carter owns the Lane property at Manchester, where Col. and Mrs. E. M. House will spend the summer. She claims "Overledge" as her winter residence. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Mason of West Hartford, Conn., will spend the summer at Annisquam with Mrs. Carter.

A New Service by An Old Firm

WALPOLE BROS. who began selling fine linen in London in 1776, have opened their Magnolia store three weeks earlier than usual as an accommodation for their North Shore patrons. Establishing their Boston store in 1913 in Copley Square the patronage of the New England people has recently made it necessary to take in the next store to double their selling space. As an appreciation of this success they are holding an expansion sale which is also being held in the Magnolia branch, making it a very advantageous time to complete the linen closets of the summer home.

Three years ago the Magnolia store was opened and was an immediate success under the direction of Arthur W. Tilley, who for many years had charge of the McCutcheon stores at Magnolia and at Palm Beach.

This year the firm felt it would be an extra convenience to have the store open when the summer homes were being opened. You will find a great variety of all the necessary things which can be purchased at a great saving during the sale.

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MR. AND MRS. SUMNER PINGREE of "Flying Horse Farm," Hamilton, are leaving today, May 24, for Toronto where they will attend the events of the Woodbine Hunt which is one of the most interesting horse shows on the circuit. They will be accompanied by Mrs. George S. West, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., and Bayard Tuckerman. Mr. and Mrs. Pingree are devotees of the races and they seldom fail to attend any of the leading ones during the racing season. They maintain their own stable at Hamilton, which they have jointly stocked. "Flying Horse Farm," the Pingree estate, derives its name from the ensign showing a white field and a black flying horse which was flown by the ships of William Weld, an oldtime Boston merchant, who was engaged in foreign trade. He was the great grandfather of Mrs. Pingree, who was Miss Mary Weld, and the founder of the Weld millions.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, who makes "Sunswick," on Waldingfield road, Ipswich, her home most of the year, came their last Saturday after being with her daughter, Mrs. G. Herman Kinnicutt at Far Hills, N. J.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador at Washington, plans retirement from the diplomatic service next year.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Dr. Otto C. Kiep, counsellor of the German Embassy in Washington, D. C., sailed on the steamship *Columbus*, of the North German Lloyd, from New York last Saturday, for his vacation in Europe, where he will join Mrs. Kiep, who sailed on a previous departure of the same steamer. Dr. and Mrs. Kiep are well known on the Shore, as they spent several summers at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilpin Ervin of Bridge street, Manchester, flew to Washington for the week-end, stopping in Philadelphia to attend the reunion of the First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry. They were guests at The Anchorage during their stay in the National Capital.

Perfect Pansies

For years I have been trying to grow perfect pansies. You will agree that I have pretty nearly succeeded.

50c a dozen; $4 a hundred

Regulation baskets 35c

Large rustic gift or memorial baskets $1.25 and up

Also Pink, Blue and White Forget-Me-Nots. Few very old-fashioned plants

ELIZABETH LANE

Rolf's Lane, Newburyport

MR. AND MRS. EVERETT MORSS of 115 Commonwealth ave., Boston, will come to their seashore home, "The Rocks," at West Manchester the first week in June. Their son, Noël Morss will spend the summer with them, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss, Jr., (Anne Wentworth), who make their Boston home at 250 Beacon st., will also pass most of the summer with them. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske (Constance Morss) will not be on the North Shore this summer.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Hall Herrick, who has spent a large part of this winter in New York and the South, has taken a cottage in Nahant for the summer. Last summer Mrs. Hall Herrick was at Manchester.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John Tuckerman are leaving Boston the middle of next week for "Applefield," Ipswich, for the month of June.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bundy (Katharine Putnam) and their large family will move from Boston next week to their summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester, for a long season as usual.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Jr., (Margaret Perin) came last week from Boston to their summer home in Beverly Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blumer (Nancy Scott) came last Saturday to spend the summer at Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr., (Elaine Denègre) moved last week to their summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester.

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MAGNOLIA'S SHOPPING DISTRICT A DISTINCT FEATURE OF NORTH SHORE

PARIS has its Rue de la Paix, New York its Fifth avenue, but the North Shore has its Magnolia shops. Here within the confines of one street are gathered treasures from every nook and corner of the world. It matters not whether it is an evening gown or a bridge prize for which you are shopping, the Magnolia shops will have it, in a form to suit the most fastidious taste. And why not? For here are branch shops of the most exclusive New York and Boston stores, whose courteous service never fails to win them friends.

What a convenience and what a relief to be able to do necessary shopping during the warm summer months without the fatigue of a trip to the city. Shopping instead of being a duty becomes a pleasure, prefaced by motoring along interesting bits of the North Shore before we arrive at the tree-lined street with its row of vine-covered shops.

Linens, whose selection might be the bugbear of the hostess, prove a fascinating detail after a visit to the Grande Maison de Blanc, or to McCutcheon's, or Walpole's, while the antique silver of the Brainard-Lemon Collection, and the silver, china and glassware at Schmidt's and Ovington's, are a delight to those whose summers are given over to much entertaining of guests.

No one can ever foresee just exactly what demands will be made on the wardrobe during the summer, but emergencies fail to be terrifying when such shops as Manahan's, Hollander's, Jay Thorpe's, and Jonas' stand ready with the latest suggestions from fashion centers. And since no costume is complete without jewels, Dreicer & Co. or Hodgson, Kennard & Co. are ready to supply such needs.

It would be impossible to list all the beautiful things one might see at the Magnolia shops, even if their wares were not constantly changing. However, without once leaving Lexington ave., milady may choose a complete costume for herself for any occasion, to say nothing of frocks and suits for the younger members of the family, or additions to her husband's wardrobe, linens and a thousand and one other necessities for the household, statuary and furniture for her garden or her veranda, and all the little accessories to a summer of pleasure which seem so unimportant until the time comes when she needs them.

Already the shops are opening. The first to open its doors was Walpole Brothers, Inc., of Boston; this store opened the first week in May when exceptional values have been offered in linens featured in the expansion sale at their Boston store.

Ovington Brothers of New York and J. J. Jonas will open before May ends, and others will be opening by June 1st. Both of these stores will remain open this year until after October 1st.

Among new stores on Lexington avenue this year will be the well-known firm of Peck and Peck of New York, which now has a Boston branch. This concern will have one of the large stores in The Colonial. The Brick Shop, Inc., another exclusive New York gown shop will have a shop in the Magnolia Library building.

Charvel & fils, Inc., of New York, which has always shared a shop with Cammeyer, will have one of the shops in The Colonial. This shop specializes in men's neckwear, shirts, beach robes and the like—a very exclusive shop.

The Farr Shop will return to Magnolia this year, reorganized, but with Albert C. Farr, the founder of the business, one of the firm.

All the Shore gathers sooner or later at the Magnolia shops. If you have ever been on the North Shore before, any introduction to their charms would be superfluous. If this is to be your first season here, you must go on a journey of exploration whose pleasure mere words can not picture for you. For here shopping reaches well nigh perfection, and who can fail to appreciate perfection?

Real Estate and Improvements

THE summer home, at Magnolia, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of Chicago, is fast nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy within another week. The house is located on Shore road, overlooking the rocky beach in the direction of Rafe's chasm and the Reef of Norman's Woe. The place is finished outside in the new wide shingles, with eight inches to the weather. These have been painted white, with lead paint for endurance. Trimmings are of a deep green. The grounds are terraced with ample lawns. Walks of flagstone, add much to the exterior beauty of the place, while piazzas on the water side afford a fine view of the sea. A stone wall surrounds the grounds of rubble con-

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If anyone has told you to cut down or cut out your smoking, just say *Sano* to the cigar-store man—and keep on enjoying yourself.

Also, Sano De-nicotinized Cigars

struction, made from the granite taken from the cellar.

There are 21 rooms, and seven baths in this home. The baths have rubber tile flooring, and tile walls, finished in many colors. The latest in bathroom fixtures have been built into the tiling. There is ample storage room in the many large closets throughout the house. At frequent intervals in the corridors are fire hose closets, offering ample protection against this hazard.

The woodwork for the greater part of the interior is of a cream finish, except in the dining and living rooms. Here the finish is oak of a dark shade. The dining room leads from the terrace on the water side, and is lighted with the line of windows on the northeastern side. A large fireplace, with corner china closets on either side gives a correct impression of the artistic taste of its designer, as does the long living room which adjoins. The latter has four sets of French doors leading to the terraces at various points. On the opposite wall the finish is entirely of oak paneling, with a fireplace centered in it. A large and spacious entrance hall is just within the main entrance. The main stairway leads from this hall. A sun room amply supplied with windows of the sash type on the western side give a good supply of sunlight to the room.

There is a stunt room in the basement of large proportions where fun and frolic may be had without interfering with or damaging the main house.

Another feature of the house is its incinerator. In the corridors are small receptacles that lead directly to the plant in the cellar. Here everything of a waste nature is burnt, even to tin cans. The equipment of the house is of the very latest—electric refrigeration, oil heaters for heat, and for the supply of hot water throughout the house.

Mitchell & Sutherland of Boston were the contractors, and Parsons & Wait were the architects.

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For the benefit of the Beverly Hospital Aid and the Beverly Y. M. C. A., a bridge party will be held this Saturday afternoon, May 25, at 2.30 o'clock, at Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge's bungalow, Magnolia beach. Tickets at $1 each may be obtained from members of the committee: Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, chairman; Mrs. George P. Carver, Mrs. Garrett P. S. Cross, Mrs. George R. Dean, Mrs. Bertram Floyd, Mrs. Leverett A. Haskell, Mrs. G. A. Knoerr, Mrs. Charles C. McCarthy, Mrs. William A. Rowe, and Mrs. Chester H. Tannebring.

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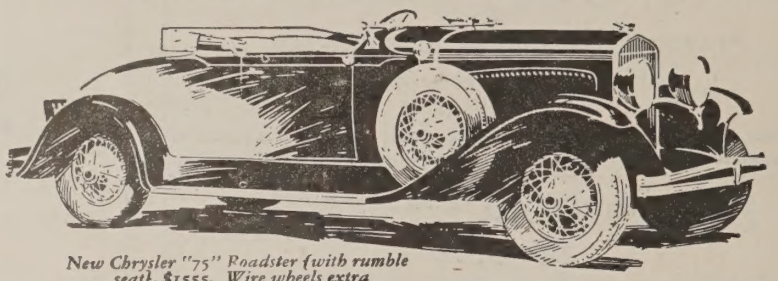

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Rockport Folk Hear Noted Explorer Tell of Life in Far North

Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, the noted Arctic explorer, was in Rockport one night a month ago and gave a very interesting lecture on his experiences in the Arctic. "Under the Northern Lights" was his subject; the lecture was given in Town Hall under the auspices of the Universalist Women's Forum.

Capt. MacMillan took his audience to within 10 degrees of the pole, with his motion pictures, and told them what had been done on those trips. The *Radio*, a Boston fishing schooner, will again take Capt. MacMillan and his men to the North this year. Capt. John Crowell of Gloucester will be in command, and 20,000 miles will be covered by boat, and 18,000 on dog teams before the return.

Before taking his audience North, Capt. MacMillan introduced by picture the members of his last expedition. Coming to Labrador, one finds a heaven for fishermen, he said. Men and women all work in the summer caring for the fish as long as time allows. The supply is unlimited and is shipped everywhere.

Icebergs are among the first things encountered in far North sailing. Five hundred is the most Capt. MacMillan had counted at one time, and that was only because he stopped counting. If an iceberg measures 200 feet above water it is 2000 below. They are not composed of salt water, as many think, but of fresh water. They are formed from snowflakes pressed down for perhaps 10,000 years in the valleys of the far northern lands. The only time when they are dangerous is dark nights, but not by day. Capt. MacMillan said he had tied his ship to an iceberg, and landed all his men on one. Best of drinking water is obtained from icebergs. Salt water ice is feared by the sailor, and in the far North one navigates by the color of the water.

Eskimos, who numbered 4,000, years ago, number today not more than 500. White man's diseases have played havoc with the race and intermarriage has changed the Eskimo considerably. In the North one suffers far more from mosquitoes and black flies in the summer than from cold in winter. They are, in fact, the curse of the Arctic. In that country it is not cold that kills nor hard work, but too much sleep.

Capt. MacMillan showed pictures of

*Comdr. MacMillan is preparing to sail within a week or ten days on his 12th scientific expedition into the far north.

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his expedition's home, as fine a winter residence as one could desire. The Eskimos are a remarkably strong race, he said. Their feats of strength are marvelous. Capt. MacMillan showed pictures of the Indians who had been lost to civilization such as they have in the North for many years. Last winter hunger drove them out. Those people live in skin tents with the thermometer ranging 50 to 60 below zero. They never undress, never go to bed, but merely curl up like dogs and sleep. Even with the weather of this kind, many of the Indian children were barefooted.

From these starving tribes of Indians Capt. MacMillan took his audience to Greenland, where the people are happy, and without troubles. He showed colorful costumes of the girls and the people dancing in native fashion. He also showed pictures of the unusual Eskimo boats, in which the boat turns over completely in the water without injury to person or boat. Fishing is quite a different proposition in this land. Sometimes one uses nets, especially in trout fishing. Often an Eskimo dangles a bit of ivory in front of the fish with his left hand, and spears the fish with the right. Hunting and fishing take up much time here, because one must eat fresh meat and raw meat. It is by eating raw meat that sickness is averted. In our world, vitamins are supplied by vegetables, but in that land by raw meat.

One of the mysteries of the North unsolved by scientists, was why does ice move? Much time is given by all northern explorers to the studying of glaciers, and the whys and wherefores concerning them.

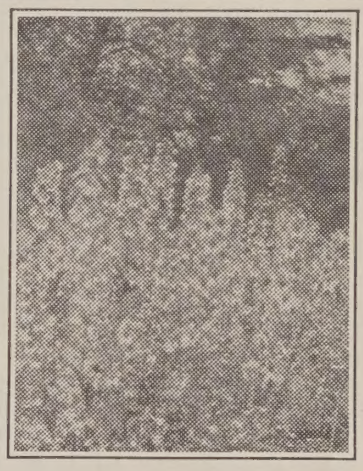
Returning to the people of Greenland, Capt. MacMillan said he was often asked if they were intelligent. Mr. MacMillan answered that we confuse intelligence with knowledge. As far as intelligence goes, the race ranks high. They live entirely different than we, and in many ways more wisely. They eat, sleep and play when they please.

In the last pictures, Capt. MacMillan showed Eskimos and white men with their ever faithful dogs hunting for the bear, walrus and musk ox, all great sport for the sportsman, but with a grimness for those who must get their food supply before winter. Abundant is the supply of sea bird. Capt. MacMillan showed some of the 700 flowers to be found in the North, also pictures of puppies quite as playful as puppies always are, and baby bears, as kind as the types of young dogs.

Changes in Style Rapid in Motor Car Industry

"Style improvement has been more pronounced and rapid in the automobile industry than in any other business," said Harold M. Bater of Manchester, local dealer for the De Soto Six, a Chrysler Motors product, recently in discussing the evolution of the modern automobile from the days of the horse-drawn vehicle.

"Until the advent of the motor car, progress in style development of carriages for personal transportation was slow. The designs varied but little for centuries, until with the coming of the automobile, every effort was made to render the bodies more comfortable and attractive to the eye. In the early days, design and styles naturally were copied from the lines of the leading types of carriage. And as their appearance improved the makers retained the names of the favored vehicles of the past. Thus we have today the coupe, roadster, brougham, limousine, victoria and sedan, though they would hardly be recognized by the old coach makers who originated style when horse was king.



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YACHTING

By William U. Swan

Speculation is Rife as to What Will Happen if Royal Ulster Yacht Club's Challenge for America's Cup Match is Accepted

If the challenge for an America's Cup match by the Royal Ulster Yacht Club is accepted by the New York Yacht Club as seems more than likely, how much of a part will Boston yachtsmen and Boston yachts take in the defense of the bottomless silver tankard, is a question which is being spiritedly debated in about all of the gatherings preliminary to the opening of the sail racing season in Massachusetts Bay.

It is generally conceded that the *Resolute* and *Vanitie,* with their new Marconi masts and jib-headed mainsails, everything in fact up to date, will be candidates again for cup defense, which will add materially to the interest in their relative performances this summer. They are scheduled for twenty-two races, ten under the colors of the New York, seven under the Eastern, three under Larchmont and two under the Beverly Yacht Clubs, respectively. The *Resolute* will probably be sailed in all her races by her owner, the veteran Corinthian E. Water Clark of Philadelphia, while former commodore George Nichols, it is understood, will sail the *Vanitie* for her new owner Gerald B. Lambert of St. Louis. It is rumored, however, that in the three championship races, the Puritan Cup off Marblehead and the Astor and King's cup affairs off Newport, the *Vanitie* will be sailed by the Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams. It is also reported that if the genial head of the navy continues in that position for the next eighteen months, we may enjoy the sight of a high government official engaged in an international sporting event.

In their six seasons the *Resolute* and *Vanitie* have met in nearly a hundred races, with honors about even. Under sloop rigs they sailed twenty races in 1914, seventeen in 1915 and a dozen in 1920, the *Resolute* winning thirty-three to sixteen for the *Vanitie*. The *Resolute* won 14 and the *Vanitie* 6 in 1914, while the division of honors was about the same in 1915, the *Resolute* taking 12, to 5 for the *Vanitie*. In 1920 they broke about even, which gave the *Resolute* 33 races to 16 for the *Vanitie*. It must be stated, however, that the *Vanitie* was coming strong in 1920, especially toward the close of the cup trials, and the Committee on Selection was in a quandary. It finally decided that the *Resolute* had broken down less times than the *Vanitie* and picked the Herreshoff sloop to meet the *Shamrock IV,* yet the first cup race was lost when the throat halyard of the *Resolute* pulled out of the drum. Everyone knows that the *Shamrock IV* won the second race on a fluke, and with the score 2 up and 3 to play, Skipper Adams and Manager Emmons faced the hardest problem in America's Cup defense. But they took three straight races and kept the Cup.

Under her schooner rig the *Vanitie* turned the tables on the *Resolute,* taking the 1926 series 11 races to 5, those in 1927 by the same figures while last year the *Vanitie* won 10 races to only 3 by the *Resolute,* making a total of 32 for the *Vanitie* and 13 for the *Resolute* in the three years. The six-year series therefore stands 48 races for the *Vanitie* and 46 for the *Resolute.*

Syndicates or individual yachtsmen desirous of building cup defenders for 1930 will have a fine array of naval architectural talent from which to select a designer. There are at least eight men who have turned out fast Qs, Rs, 6 metres and racing schooners in the past six years and four of them hail from Massachusetts. We have in our midst L. Francis Herreshoff, John G. Alden, Frank C. Paine and George Owen, while New York has W. Starling Burgess, Charles D. Mower, Clinton H. Crane and C. Sherman Hoyt, and the Pacific coast could easily be represented by Nicholas Potter.

All of these designers will have new boats in different classes the coming season, and they will all certainly be weighed in the balance of competitive racing.

It is easy to pick out designers, but when it comes to looking round for yachtsmen who are willing to pay two or three hundred thousand dollars for the prospective honor of defending the Cup, the vision becomes limited, especially in Boston. It was all very well for our forefathers to take a chance in the cup defending game at a few thousand dollars apiece, but a hundred times that amount is another matter, unless one has a rich wife, who is willing to finance such a sporting affair.

It is hardly likely, therefore, that there will be more than one Boston cup defender built, and even then such a boat would probably be backed by a syndicate.

Over in New York it is reported that two or three syndicates are already forming, and that one or two individuals may build, which means that the trials in the spring and summer of 1930 will bring out the grandest fleet of large racing yachts the world has ever known.

The question of whether the Royal Ulster challenge should be accepted has been left to a committee of the New York Yacht Club headed by the three flag officers—Commodore Vincent Astor, Vice Commodore Winthrop W. Aldrich and Rear Commodore Junius S. Morgan, Jr., Secretary Cormack and eight club members: Henry Walters, W. Butler Duncan, Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, George F. Baker, Jr., J. P. Morgan, Harold S. Vanderbilt, George Nichols and William A. W. Stewart. Of the last named club members, Messrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Baker, Morgan and H. S. Vanderbilt have been commodores, Mr. Walters was a vice commodore and Mr. Duncan and Mr. Stewart, fleet captains.

Joint Meeting Was Held of Automotive Engineers and N. E. Outboard Motor Boat Association

One of the most interesting gatherings of yachtsmen, amateur and professional ever held in the country, took place in Boston on Wednesday in the joint session of the recently formed New England section of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the New England Outboard Motor Boat association.

Over one hundred drivers, dealers, designers, and racing men, enjoyed a series of races held off the Boston Yacht club at City Point in the afternoon and then adjourned to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for an exhibition of hulls and motors, a dinner and addresses by authorities on racing, engines and outboard hulls.

The meeting was in charge of Frank Wigglesworth of the Atlantic Radio and Marine Co., and chairman of the regatta committee of the New England O. M. B. A. and among the speakers were J. E. Wilkinson, a well-known outboard driver, and Jacob Dunnell, of the Eastern Service Marine Co., who won the Albany-New York outboard race last month.

The New England section of the Society of Automotive Engineers was formed a few months ago, and practically all the leading designers, builders, and dealers in engines, boats and accessories are members of the organization, which is under the auspices of the national association.

NORTH SHORE FLOTSAM

W. U. SWAN

THE opening gun of the sailing season on the North Shore will echo from the red ledges of Marblehead Rock at four bells on the afternoon watch next Thursday for the first of the two informal races of the Eastern Yacht Club, which as usual inaugurates the sport in Massachusetts Bay. The second race will be held on Saturday, after which the one hundred and seventy odd craft from Bar Harbors to Brutal Beasts, will strip for championship action in what will be probably the greatest year of competitive sailing ever known.

The Corinthian Yacht Club will start the title events on June 8, followed by a second race on June 15. As in former years there will be two starting lines for Corinthian classes, one for the larger yachts off the light, in charge of Chairman Frank P. Munro, and Charles C. Clapp of the regatta committee, with Howard Gannett as clerk, while off the club house the smaller classes will be sent away by William L. Carlton and William L. Burlen.

THAT handsome schooner *Constellation* appeared at Marblehead this week with a new set of pink Ratsey sails, fresh from the City Island lofts of Ratsey & Lapthorn. The same firm also furnished a suit for Vice Commodore Seth M. Milliken's schooner *Shawna,* which has been changed to a conventional staysail-rigged two master. The *Shawna* will be one of the few racing schooners of the older type on the coast this summer.

ARTHUR E. SHUMAN'S new 30-square-metre boat, designed by Gordon W. Munroe was launched from Lamb & O'Connell's end of the Victory plant building last Saturday and named the *Tiplar III.* She was probably the first racing craft ever to go overboard in Massachusetts Bay, fully rigged and ten minutes after her initial dip she was off on her first sail.

A few days before, the new Eastward-typed schooner *Paraquita,* built for W. Stewart Glasier of Chicago from designs by Eldredge-McInnis, Inc. started on a two-day trial trip from the same shop. She ran down to Marblehead where she rode out the gale last Sunday without trouble.

JOHN G. ALDEN the Boston yacht broker reports the sale of the 34-foot cruiser *Sou-wester* from Herman F. Clarke of Boston to Howard Stockton, Jr., for use on the North Shore; the 25-foot auxiliary yawl *Mistral* from Charles H. Payson to Charles T. Meyer, Jr., of New York for use at Edgartown; and the charter of the auxiliary schooner *Monhegan* to John W. Stedman of Elizabeth, N. J., who will start her in the Gibson Island race next month.

David Ross, of the Stearns Marine Service Co., drove a 26-foot Chris-Craft from Onset to Marblehead last week in 2 hours and 25 minutes, being compelled to run slow through the canal. Once outside of Sagamore he opened up the 150-h.p. Kermath, and made the 50 miles to Marblehead Rock in less than two hours.

ANOTHER of the Marblehead R boats has changed hands in the sale of Bowdoin B. Crowninshield's *Vengeance* to J. C. Shinas of Pittsburgh and East Gloucester. It is possible that a couple more R boats may join the *Vengeance,* in which case the Eastern Point Yacht Club will have a fourth class for its racing fleet. The *Vengeance* was formerly C. H. W. Foster's *Norsman,* designed and built five years ago by Johan Anker in Norway.

The 53-foot schooner *Teragram,* built at Essex, Conn., from designs by John G. Alden for George W. Mixter of New York was launched last week and given a trial trip a

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few days later off Saybrook. She will enter the Gibson Island race, with her designer as part of the crew and State Senator Henry Parkman of Boston as navigator.

THE cognomen of the Q class knockabout which Secretary Charles Francis Adams purchased two years ago from Lawrence F. Percival has been changed from *Sally XIV* to *Bat,* the latter being the name of an 18-footer which Secretary Adams raced more than twenty-years ago. The *Bat* will be sailed by Charles Francis Adams, Jr., George Dabney and several other hopefuls from the Glades school of applied yachting at Cohasset in the championship races at Marblehead this summer. But a number of yachtsmen are confident that once in a while a big navy plane will swoop down into Marblehead harbor and that the Secretary of the Navy will take the tiller for an afternoon at his favorite sport.

THE Class M knockabout *Istalena* the largest sailing yacht so far designed by L. Francis Herreshoff, was launched from the Herreshoff Manufacturing Company's works last week and given a trial a few days later in Narragansett Bay. Like many of the creations of the younger Herreshoff she is a double ender, beautifully constructed, and painted a creamy white from rail to keel, except a red boottop. She will be sailed by her owner George M. Pynchon of Greenwich, Conn., one of the veteran racers of the coast.

OUTBOARD motor boat racing which started in a desultory way on Lake Quannapowitt, Wakefield, last year, will have the formal sanction this season with the first regatta on Saturday, June 8, for B and C Classes. Five events will be run off over a 2½-mile course, the greater part of which is visible from the parkway. No entry fee is to be charged, but competitors will be required to file formal applications with Benjamin F. Butler the local chairman, or Secretary F. C. Bowditch of the New England Outboard Motor Boat Association.

BEN COLBY of the Gloucester Yacht Yards and one of the oldest of the Massachusetts Bay racing contingent is stepping the Marconi masts in half a dozen of the sonders of the Eastern Point Yacht Club. These masts, which are 42 feet in height are from designs by Samuel S. Crocker, Jr., and are handsome pieces of workmanship. The season at Eastern Point, however, will not start until July 1st.

AUTOMOBILES with little skiffs on top and outboard motors stowed away inside, will trundle down Shrewsbury Hill to Lake Quinsigamond early next week for the second annual outboard regatta of the Worcester contingent. It will be the first event in northern waters under the new rules and will be under the direct management of Chairman Frank Wigglesworth of the regatta committee of the New England Outboard Motor Boat Association. William M. Eldredge, official starter of the American Power Boat Association will wave the checkered flag, and William E. Willis will have charge of the timing. Last year eleven new records were established at Worcester and new marks are sure to be set in the two days of racing next week. The first day, May 29, will be devoted to time trials, and the second, Memorial Day, to competitive events, closing with the grand free-for-all late in the afternoon. A game of outboard polo will be staged on the afternoon of the first day.

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SOUTH SHORE DRIFTWOOD

W. U. SWAN

SUPT. EDWARD J. OXNER long ago earned the title of Master Launcher, but he never handled a big yacht quite as deftly as the 105-foot cruiser *Wayfayer,* which the George Lawley & Son Corp. built this winter for Vice Commodore Winthrop W. Aldrich of the New York Yacht Club from designs by the Henry J. Gielow, Inc., and Winton engines form the Walter H. Moreton Corp. Usually when the last shores of a boat about to be launched are knocked away, the sawing of a two-inch plank releases the vessels. So delicately balanced was the *Wayfarer,* that all that held her was a stick about a foot long and an inch square. The tap of a tack hammer was sufficient to knock it away and start the yacht on her rush into the Neponset. Commodore Aldrich was almost as much pleased with the launching as he was with his latest marine acquisition.

THE navigating "tools" on the new yachts *Wanderer* and *Wayfarer,* built this year at Neponset, on the *Vanda,* constructed at Bath and the rejuvenated *Aztec* were furnished by the Charles C. Hutchinson Co. of 152 State st. Harry Hutchinson states that the firm has sold more flags and pennants this spring than ever before in its long history, while even the little 25-foot ketches are being furnished with code signals.

FRANK A. ONTHANK, the Boston agent for the Evinrude outboards states that nearly thirty new Class C motors will be action at Wollaston and at Worcester, and that

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double that number will be in the racing before the first of July. Never before has there been such a demand for these well known outboards.

THE outboard races of the Wollaston Yacht Club, on Sunday afternoon off Wollaston Beach will open the season of competitive yachting on the South Shore. Over a hundred well known drivers including Miss Ruth Hansen of Waverley, who was a starter in the Albany race last month, have entered for the six events on the Wollaston schedule. A rectangular course 2½ miles around, has been laid out by marine surveyors. The management is in charge of Commodore Edward Morris, Douglas Yule and Harry N. Kerr, while Howard Gannett will act as clerk of the course. Numerous prizes have been offered by the Quincy Bay Speed Boat Association and by the Quincy Chamber of Commerce. It is expected that twenty-five thousand people will see the racing.

Among the starters at Wollaston will be Edward Robinson of the Milton Yacht Club, who will drive one of Harland W. Hawes' new Safe-T-Craft skiffs with an Evinrude outboard. Young Robinson drove a small motor boat in the Gold Cup races in Dorchester Bay two years ago, and has won several prizes in other New England events.

Steam Yacht Corsair, Familiar to North Shore Waters, Will be Succeeded by New Ship

THE steam yacht *Corsair,* a familiar visitor to the waters of the North Shore, especially in Manchester outer harbor, has made her last voyage for J. Pierpont Morgan. She returned a few weeks ago from abroad.

A new *Corsair* is building at Bath, Me., the fourth and finest of the line of *Corsairs* to be owned by the Morgans. It is understood the present yacht will be turned over to the navy for national geodetic survey work.

The *Corsair* now about to relinquish her name has had many of the crowned heads and diplomats of Europe aboard her. She proudly bears the golden stripes about her funnel, mark of two years as a troop convoy during the war, and on her deck are patched holes where once was fastened a gun that sank one submarine.

The new *Corsair* is reported to cost $2,000,000 but will not be faster than the present yacht, which has a speed of about 12 knots.

WOULD TAKE THE ADVICE

"Two penn'orth of bicarbonate of soda for indigestion at this time of night," cried the chemist, who had been aroused at 2 a. m., "when a glass of hot water does just as well!"

"Weel, weel," returned Sandy hastily, "I thank you for the advice. I'll no bother ye after all. Guid nicht!"

Passenger Planes Will Operate From Gloucester This Summer

IN accordance with plans now nearing completion, Gloucester is to have this summer a commercial flying port at Pavilion Beach, from which excursions will be made to all points along the New England coast. The new enterprise will be sponsored by the Atlantic Marine Airways, Inc., of which Frederick W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Smith of Gloucester, has been recently appointed local operations manager. The planes to be used in the new project will comprise Fokker Savia-Marchetti amphibians, flying boats and new consolidated navy bombers, with capacities ranging from two to 10 passengers.

From the base at Pavilion Beach, Mr. Smith plans to conduct excursions at reasonable rates, to points of interest. It is also planned to run trips to the foot of State street, Boston, a flight which will require 20 minutes, he said. In addition to excursions, there will be "joy hops" from the beach. This will be the first local attempt to bring an organized commercial aviation unit to Gloucester as a regular facility.

The new enterprise will be launched June 15, the date set for the much-talked of ocean outboard motor race.

I will leave some sign that I came by,—my initials carved upon the bark of the Tree of Life.—STRODE.

MARBLEHEAD NECK GREETS THE SEASON

By RUTH SARGENT GOODHUE

On the most sizzling day of summer, where do one's thoughts, emanating from a mind in quest of a cooling breeze, instinctively turn? Marblehead Neck! When surf beats high on rock and shore in winter months, where does one witness the mighty power and cruel sweep of the Atlantic in wide range? Marblehead Neck! In spring months, when summer dwellers of the North Shore come in straggling numbers to their homes here, where does one early in the season find a goodly population of warm weather residents? Marblehead Neck! Quite a simple questionnaire, with answers most concise. Yet concealed within each question and answer is a hint of the immense popularity of Marblehead Neck as a living place in summer and a stopping off place in winter. Ever since Marblehead Neck became established as a summer resort of the North Shore, since its first residents pitched tents and crude camps on the rocky, little peninsula until it has become strewn with the large and splendid residences of today, each season has found the Neck growing in population as well as favor. This year, its summer folk are opening houses earlier than is the usual custom, and the most casual drive around this little stretch of land cannot fail to show that activities are on at high pitch even in mid-May.

A great deal of Marblehead Neck's social and sporting activity centers naturally around its yacht clubs. These open regularly each season the latter part of May, yet for some weeks past this year one might count over a score of various yachting craft in the harbor, or see play on club tennis courts. Proof sufficient that Marblehead Neck folk have come to the Shore for a long season.

Many of the summer estates have been opened now for either week-end visits or permanent summer stays. Along Ocean avenue there is much evidence of this. "The Spindle," brick colonial summer dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey of Brookline, is an exceptionally good example of this. Replete with its orderly lawns, and carefully boxed hedge, "The Spindle" shows no traces of winter winds and storms just past. Mr. and Mrs. Fahey are of course yachting enthusiasts. Their yacht bears the name of their dwelling, *Spindle,* and they enjoy cruises in it all season as does their young son, Frank, Jr., when this young man is with them the first and latter parts of the summer with camp in the interval.

Neighboring "The Spindle," "Drift-in," summer home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker of West Cedar street, Boston, promises this year to have a more productive garden than ever before. Mr. and Mrs. Barker each season come early to the Shore and this year are already settled here. They combine yachting and gardening interests here. Last season "Drift-in" boasted an enlarged garden and a new gardener's quarters built of stone. This season, the work is complete, and vegetables and posies should flourish here at their best.

The Leslie Friend estate was completed only last summer, and as if its owners would make up for a too brief season last year, they are down early this season. One of the few Ocean avenue estates to have a wall, the Friend estate is marked with an individuality all its own.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wilkinson plan going over to "Four Gables" soon from their Salem home on Lafayette street. Salemites summering at Marblehead Neck enjoy rare privileges for they may just run over at any time for a night or two, or take up residence for an entire season at will. Perhaps that is why one finds these one or two homes not formally opened until actually mid-summer, as witness the Henry P. Benson estate, further along Ocean avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shepard, Jr., with the young folk of their family plan coming to the Shore within a few weeks. The yellow colonial house which is their harbor front home during summer months gleams out afresh each season and is a delightful place.

The Foster street summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten of Boston is one of the few Marblehead Neck homes to be open nearly the year round. The McQuestens eat Thanksgiving dinner here, and sometimes if the winter is propitious they enjoy a part of the Christmas holidays here. High on a hill, the large house has an unimpaired view of the harbor and coastline.

Schooling of the younger members of their family keeps the Gifford K. Simonds family at their Fitchburg home until June each season, yet they happen down to their Marblehead Neck estate for week-ends in May. The attractive house with its curiously curving roof line is one of the most original on Marblehead Neck, and the Simonds' enjoy it fully.

Not a house on Marblehead Neck that does not seem to bear some trace that summer residents will be in them soon. And with so much in its favor, we readily understand the popularity of Marblehead Neck with home owners from near and far.

PROOF AGAINST ALL FIRE

A rich manufacturer of asbestos took a house just across the street from a sweet-spirited old lady, and his family proceeded to enjoy itself in what seemed to her a very worldly fashion. The old lady was never known to speak ill of any one, and even when her neighbors raised a racket all Sunday, she only said: "Dear me! They must have great faith in their asbestos."

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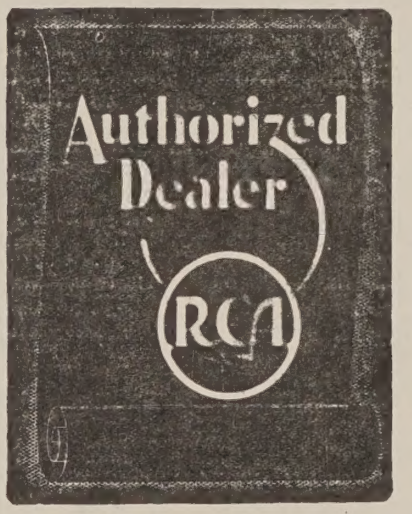

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MARBLEHEAD HISTORICAL SOCIETY WILL BE MECCA FOR VISITORS

(*Continued from page* 5)

iel Ballard, Mrs. Francis G. Ramsdell, Miss Ada R. Conway, William H. Wormstead, directors; Miss Hannah Tutt, Mrs. J. B. Ingalls, Miss Annie Shepard, finance committee.

At these meetings a document of much interest is read by the secretary, Miss Tutt, whose daily associations at the Mansion place her in possession of all the facts of interest which are later reported to the other members in her yearly report. Miss Tutt, whose cordial manner and willingness to aid the stranger here has endeared her to hundreds of Mansion patrons, has a vast wealth of information about the old town she loves and her researches throughout the years have not been in vain.

Last summer she spent most of her time in the library of the late Samuel Roads, Jr., noted town historian. Through the courtesy of his brother, John L. Roads, Miss Tutt was given access to the library and told to take anything that the Society could use. It was, indeed, no easy task for her to weed out the desirable material from desk drawers, bookcases, closets, etc., in the heat of last summer, but it was a pleasant one no doubt for Miss Tutt, knowing that her search for new material would enrich the collections of her beloved society.

Then, after the material was gone over carefully it had to be classified, and new cards made for the filing cabinet. Forty different family lines were looked up and many inquiries answered by letter in "spare time."

Among other accessions of importance last year were the two large and valuable pictures of tapestry or needle point from the estate of Roland Jackson of Swampscott. These pictures were willed to the Public Library in Stoneham, but there was no place for them at the Stoneham library so they were given to the Marblehead Society.

Some 3,370 visitors were recorded in the little book last year and many, many more are expected this year. Miss Tutt believes that all roads will lead to Marblehead this summer and she expects the Lee Mansion to be the Mecca of former residents here who will return on the town's birthday to pay homage, and also for the many visitors here for the first time who will be doubtless attracted by the big program of entertainment offered.

At any rate one may rest assured that every one of the five hundred eighty-two members which comprise the Society will do their best to get the visitor to enter the Mansion and see the collections there. A fine colonial mansion in a remarkable state of preservation, filled with a most valuable collection of historic subjects, is something which people do not see every day of their lives—and they will certainly be treated most courteously by Miss Tutt and her associates this summer.

EDITORIAL

THE ENTRANCE ROADS TO THE NORTH SHORE through Revere and the Revere Beach boulevards present a traffic problem which must be solved. There is no reason or judgment for any adverse criticism of the authorities who have the direction of the traffic on either of the great entrance roads. The Metropolitan Park Commission has done its work well. The city of Revere may not be criticized for any of its endeavors or failures. The problem is a large one and cannot be satisfactorily coped with by either of these municipal organizations. The roads through Revere receive a large proportion of the traffic coming over the road to the North Shore towns and cities. The situation requires the immediate attention of an investigation committee. The resolve entered in the General Court this week is a step in the right direction; it has been reported, out of the committee, with the favorable endorsement, "ought to pass." This commission is needed and will be able to give every phase of the traffic problem attention. There is need for a study of traffic routes all along the Shore. There will be an opportunity to provide direct, short traffic routes for motor vehicles in the carrying business. There ought to be systematic planning for the future. The entrance of the automobile and motor trucking has presented interesting and imperative problems for communities. The situation in Revere directly points to the necessity for daring and efficient new road planning. The new commission will do work that will benefit the entire Shore.

THE CITIES AND TOWNS ON THE NORTH SHORE have an intimate interest in the proposed tercentenary of the Old Bay Colony. In the beginning, the influence of Boston was rather that of a metropolis, a mother of small communities, than a mother of cities. The cities came afterward. But from the very beginning, historical interest must be focussed not on Plymouth, Boston, Salem and Gloucester, but upon the entire area which was early settled in many other places at about the same time. The City of Lynn proposes to have a tercentenary program of its own and will have as guest the Lady Mayoress of Lynn in England. The New England industrial city that leads in electrical manufactures will take the lead in time. Salem and Beverly united in a tercentenary observance two years ago, but Salem will again take part in the plans of the Old Bay Colony. The committee which has charge of the tercentenary plans for Boston has a unique and commendable plan for financing their endeavors. Associate members with a pledge payment of three dollars will pay the expenses of one department of the activities of the proposed community service committee. The observation of these tercentenary events in so many towns and cities will undoubtedly lure many old New Englanders back to their native heath. Eventually, in interest and even financial returns, the tercentenary is a commendable enterprise. The unique method of popularizing the undertaking and affording a large number of people an opportunity to share in the observance by contributing toward its inception and development is a stroke of genius. The placing of the fee at five dollars rather than three would have defeated its purpose. The associate fee of two dollars would have increased expense in collection and probably fail to afford enough money. The three dollar subscription will give many willing helpers an opportunity to share the interest.

MEMORIAL SUNDAY has become an American institution. Memorial Day affords most dwellers in the cities an opportunity to go into the country, so that gradually Memorial Sunday has assumed the significance planned for Memorial Day. The churches observe the day with memorial programs, veterans of the wars in attendance. One may well consider the contribution made to the commonwealth by the men who have served in the armed forces of the nation. Originally, the observation of Memorial Day began south of the Mason and Dixon line. It made at once an appeal to the men of the northern armies and when the Grand Army of the Republic was organized the observation of Memorial Sunday and Memorial Day became an institution. The respect for the men who wore the blue soon compelled the attention of the entire nation, and Memorial Day became a national day. It was not long before the patriotic custom became a universal family program. It became a day for memories and for placing in order family cemetery lots. There is no likelihood that the significance of the day will now be lost.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY HAS GROWN remarkably in the last sixty years. The anniversary observances which mark this week have commanded the attention of the alumni all over the world. The ambition of the President to build an imposing structure on the bank of the Charles River is receiving the approval of the alumni in great gifts of money. One of the pleasing aspects of the anniversaries is that the first President, William F. Warren is still living, happily and reasonably well for his years, and has seen the institution broaden out phenomenally. The institution is a University in the truest sense. The centre of any university always must be the College of Liberal Arts and yet the graduate schools of the universities have been so successful that they have overshadowed the college, and this is no disparagement of the college. Who does not know now that the College has broadened its influence by the successes of the graduate schools? The Boston University School of Law has been an unusually successful institution. Its nearness to courts of Boston has been an advantage of great value. The medical school has maintained high standards. The theological

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school is one of the most enterprising and liberal training schools in the world, directly associated with the Methodist denomination, it has nevertheless maintained doors wide open for youths of any denomination. Its liberal policy has been revolutionary in the history of education. The school of education has been making rapid strides during the last years and the prospective teachers are receiving the best training for their fields of service. The progress of the University has been due to the daring plans of a group of academic pioneers.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE, armed with the authority given to it, will carefully examine the rights of every "home" for the aged in our state. The bankruptcy of a certain institution in Dedham has resulted in the new legislation. A. C. Ratshesky of the North Shore is the chairman of the committee and will carry out the intent of the law with discrimination and effectively. Mr. Ratshesky has had a varied successful experience in the administration of charitable trusts and with his committee will be able to protect the aged people of the Commonwealth. Already the preliminary announcements indicate that the committee is attacking the problem with accuracy. No society or individual may now make a contract with three or more persons to maintain a house for the permanent care of aged people; a license will be required. Furthermore, no contract for life care or for care for more than five years can be entered into without the consent of the state department of public welfare. The endorsement of the local board is also required. These checks appeal to the judgment of every social welfare worker. The restrictions are not stringent. They are just because every bond filed for the protection of the aged must effectively check indiscretions by the management. Any effort made by the state to establish justice for the dependent-aged must work correspondingly advantageous to the honorable organizations that enter into this most important welfare work. The preliminary steps taken to carry into effect the new laws are satisfactory and assume that no such misfortune as occurred in Dedham will ever again be repeated in this Commonwealth.

Breezy Briefs

What a pity that the investigation of the Cleveland hospital must be held *after* the tragedy rather than before!

—o—

The experience of the Graf Zeppelin last week, which came near being tragic, shows that storms and winds are still powerful opponents to man in his conquest of the air. Progress is certainly being made, but we still have some distance to travel.

—o—

The bureau of Home Economics has compiled a set of figures from the daily records of more than 200 housewives showing that the average working time of the American housewife is slightly more than sixty-one hours a week. We hesitate to think what would happen if the housewives became unionized.

—o—

American education is reaching out into the far corners of Alaska. With the laying of the corner-stone of the school at Barrow in Alaska a start has been made on the farthest north school house on the American continent. The building, including equipment and supplies, cost about $16,000, and is for the education of native Eskimo children.

—o—

The summer vacation for school boys is undergoing a change. The old days of just playin' 'round seem to be going into the discard. This summer the U. S. Department of Commerce will put more than 1,000,000 boys to work at the trade of carpentering. They will be shown how to make over a thousand different articles out of old boxes, crates, and odd scraps of lumber which otherwise might be wasted. The Department is making plans to open wood-working shops all over the country in which the lads will enjoy many an hour, and at the same time will be gathering useful knowledge.

One paragrapher has said that the life of a dollar bill is much shorter than it was a few years ago. Wonder if this will hold true when the new and smaller currency is distributed?

—o—

The suggestion is made that people divide the Sundays and A to M go to ride one Sunday and N to Z the next. Anyone can have our turn that wants it—the home porch is looking more and more attractive every Sunday as traffic increases.

—o—

During the year 1928 federal and state governments spent $1,500,000,000 building new roads. In addition to this huge sum, cities spent $500,000,000 on streets and parkways. Good roads are more and more necessary, and are being demanded by the public, and of course it is the public who has to pay the costs.

—o—

Says the *Portland Express*: "How times change. Once a boy lied about smoking cigarettes to escape a licking, and now he lies about it to get $500 for a testimonial." To carry the change still another step in this march of progress, the time was when the boy hid from his mother when a smoke was craved, now the mother hides from the son.

—o—

It is astonishing to read that Portes Gil, President of Mexico, is following President Hoover's example in being a teetotaler. President Gil's administration has taken the pineapple as its symbol. Hereafter all the official banquets in Mexico as well as in the United States will be dry. This seems to be a new way of dealing with the prohibition problem, and one which will probably work out much better than the commandment "Thou shalt not."

New England manufacturers by the making of luxuries instead of basic commodities may stage a successful comeback, thus preventing New England from this alleged slipping of which we have been reading of late. Increased leisure brings an increased demand for luxuries. The automobile and the radio are striking examples of this.

—o—

Dr. Clarence W. Lieb is the author of a new book entitled Eat, Drink and Be Healthy. The Dr. "tells the world" that all the propaganda about spinach being good for you is plain piffle. So now when your wife serves you with an appetizing dish of spinach you have our permission to tell her you aren't going to eat it—but probably you will eat it as usual.

—o—

The school authorities in Bristol, Penn., had a problem on their hands recently. When the first warm weather came the girls were wearing so few clothes that the authorities were obliged to force them to come to school decently clad. The dictum is now that the girls must wear stockings, and the sleeves in their dresses must reach to the elbow. Evidently Bristol is not yet ready to go the limit on this back-to-nature movement.

—o—

Miss Eleanore Hutzel, deputy commissioner of the Detroit police, who has the distinction of being the only woman police commissioner in the United States, frankly declares that "Cheap magazines influence more girls to run away from home than any other factor." She says "These magazines do far more harm than the movies to what we call the 'problem girl.'" There seems to be need of a censor for the 25c magazines as well as their more aristocratic brothers, the $2.50 books.

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WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

"Edgemoor Road" is much more euphonious name for that delightful way that runs along the Eastern Point section of Gloucester than "Eastern Point Boulevard." The dwellers on that road like the change and several of them have called our attention to it in changing their addresses this year.

x—x—x

Every dog has his day, but the cats of Cape Ann are having their paradise! Yes, a kind hearted little gray-haired woman, after seeing the feline misery caused by the thoughtless people, started a pussies retreat several years ago, which she calls her little "mission in furs." The trials and tribulations of this good soul deserve more than the affections of kittendom, for this is no rich lady's fancy but the profound devotion of a poor woman who shares her all with the starving pussies.

Living on the edge of a summer colony, she was shocked to find several starving cats, thoughtlessly abandoned by summer residents, after the feline plaything had served its day as a welcome member of the household. If these people would only stop to think that once they have assumed the care of an animal, whether a stray or not, their kindness becomes only postponed cruelty to leave a domesticated creature to find food in a deserted community. The M. S. P. C. A. urges that unwanted cats and dogs be chloroformed rather than abandoned, for the neglected animal becomes everybody's responsibility which means nobody's (just as the old adage has it that everybody's business is nobody's business) and the chances are that an abandoned cat will end its life only after intense suffering, just because the summer colonist conveniently forgot all about the cat. This is to urge any summer resident to forego the pleasures of a pet, if one will not permanently provide for it.

And now, dear reader, that I have lectured you against abandoning animals, (when I know that you wouldn't) just as a minister preaches to his faithful church-goers about not coming to church, while the non-attendants are not there to be scolded, you will pardon me I hope.

This woman's work for dumb animals should challenge every individual, so that it should be unnecessary for the Humane Society to have to post signs of "Twenty Dollars fine for abandoning a cat" in any community along the North Shore. —S. M.

OF TWO EVILS

There was an earthquake recently which frightened the inhabitants of a certain town. One couple sent their little boy to stay with an uncle in another district, explaining the reason. A day or two later the parents received this telegram: "Am returning your boy. Send the earthquake."

ZEPPELIN LETTERS INTERESTING SOUVENIR OF LAST YEAR'S TRIP

THIS month the press has been filled with stories of the Graf Zeppelin and its attempted second trip to this country. Much interest has been centered on the giant cruiser of the air and its movements one eagerly followed.

The writer has an interesting souvenir of her homeward voyage last October from Lakehurst. Two letters were posted in Marblehead on October 23 and were carried across the Atlantic to Friedrickshafen, Germany, in the dirigible.

The envelopes were later returned to me by my friend in Chemnitz, Saxony. They bear $1.05 postage and numerous special cancellations and postmarks.

A special red stamping denotes that it is the "First Flight Air Mail" via Graf Zeppelin-United States-Germany. Two spheres are shown with the Zeppelin soaring above them and the date October 28, 1928, below.

The Graf Zeppelin, it will be remembered, made her return trip from Lakehurst to Fredrichshafen in 71 hours and 12 minutes and carried the most valuable mail cargo in point of postage ever handled by air.

My letters, when they reached their destination in Chemnitz were such a curiosity, that they were placed on display in a show window for all to see. This accounted for the delay of several months before they were returned again to Marblehead.

—HARRY WILKINSON.

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MYSTERY

By LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

Through setting sun
At close of day,
I look toward the sea.
The fields and trees
Are golden as I gaze—
Toward that dear land
Which lies beyond—
Far in the purple haze.
Alas! I cannot tell
Why my heart yearns
For that far land
Across the rippling sea,
Or, that my fancies lie
In unexplored climes.
O! tell me, is it longing
For the things to be?

MIGHT HAVE BEEN 'ERBERT

Pretty Girl (in art gallery)—I believe you have a very beautiful "Constable" here?

New Attendant—Dunno, miss, unless it's 'Erbert 'ere—'e ain't bad-looking!—*Border Cities Star.*

NO GRAVY SPOTS ON IT

Bobby (reading aloud)—"John appeared presently in immaculate evening dress." What does immaculate mean?

Eight-Year-Old Sister — No gravy spots on it.—*Vancouver Province.*

Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—"A Dangerous Woman," Paramount's all-talking picture opening at the Metropolitan on Friday, brings to the screen Baclanova, one of the few foreign actresses who has scored in talking pictures. Baclanova played dramatic roles for ten years with the Moscow Art Theatre and came to this country with them under the management of Morris Gest, and triumphed in many of their productions. Her first talking picture success was with George Bancroft in "The Wolf of Wall Street," and strange as it may seem her Russian accent is really a help rather than a detriment to her.

The story of "A Dangerous Woman" is based upon a tense, absorbing tale of the jungle country, by Margery H. Lawrence, which appeared in Cosmopolitan magazine. It deals with a modern Russian woman who falls under the dreamy, romantic spell of primeval Africa and turns her love-energies to a veritable stalking of all the white men who come within her ken in the outpost village in which she lives. She captures the hearts of each one in turn, relinquishing each former victim for the thrill of ensnaring a new one.

An excellent cast has been assembled in support of Baclanova, which includes Clive Brook, Neil Hamilton, Clyde Cook, Leslie Fenton and Snitz Edwards. The picture was directed by Roland B. Lee, who is rated 100% in the talking field. He was responsible for the extremely successful hit, "The Wolf of Wall Street," which also featured Baclanova.

"The Man I Love," an all-talking Paramount picture with Richard Arlen and Mary Brian, is the attraction for the week of May 31st.

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester. —Saturday, May 25th, Richard Dix's master drama will be shown at this hall "The Redskin"—a love theme enacted against a brilliant background of scenic Southwest. Tuesday, the 28th, there will be a benefit show for the American Legion, Frank B. Amaral Post. The four acts of vaudeville and an official United States government photoplay "Gold Chevrons" will make up the program. This picture shows our own troops in action—the Yankee Division, and the 76th and 42nd Rainbow Division. Thursday, May 30th, Memorial Day, Ramon Novarro may be seen in "The Flying Fleet." The romance in this picture combined with the thrills among the clouds and on the seas holds the interest every minute. Each program is completed with a two-reel comedy and news reel. The performances commence at 8 o'clock rather than at 7.30 as previously.

* * * *

Next page

Civil Engineer

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WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 27th, 28th, and 29th, Greta Garbo has the leading role in "Wild Orchids" assisted by Lewis Stone and Nils Asther. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 30th, 31st, and June 1st, Milton Sills is featured in "The Crash." Besides the main feature, there will be added attractions of vitaphone acts.

• • • •

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday and Tuesday, May 27th and 28th, John Gilbert comes to this theatre in "Desert Nights" and Marion Nixon may be seen in "Geraldine." Wednesday and Thursday, the 29th and 30th, Audrey Ferris plays in "The Little Wild Cat," and the co-feature, "Montmartre Rose" shows a special cast. Friday and Saturday, the 31st and June 1st, Victor McLaglen stars in "Captain Lash," and Sally O'Neil completes the week's program in "Broadway Fever."

"Always leave a clean camp and a dead fire." This is known as the rangers' rule.

Great Irish Fair in Boston Garden Will Open Saturday

Massachusetts officialdom has been invited to help grace the audience for the opening night of the great Irish Fair in Boston Garden, this Saturday, May 25th. Among those expected to attend are Governor Frank G. Allen, United States Senator David I. Walsh, Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, former Mayor James M. Curley, Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge and Honorable Michael MacWhite, Irish Minister.

It will be a gala occasion. The doors will be thrown open at 1 o'clock that afternoon, and a mammoth attraction, the like of which Boston has never had before, will be underway. The spirit of Ireland will be supreme—and the fair will be a faithful reproduction of the world-famous Donnybrook Fair, one of the Emerald Isle's most celebrated annual festivals.

During the eight week days the fair will be conducted, doors will open for the matinees at 1 o'clock, and for the evening at 7 o'clock.

It is a mammoth program provided for the entertainment of New Englanders. There will be more than fifty great attractions. These will include sod gathered from every county in Ireland; Irish fiddlers and whistlers, colleens from Erin, dance artists from the Emerald Isle, jaunting carts, donkeys, Irish puppets, a "Wishing well," a reproduction of the Blarney Stone; minstrels and actors. In brief, the spirit will be that of Erin's fair island.

An old Irish "Come All Ye" welcome is prepared for everybody!

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Shop: Off High St.
BEVERLY FARMS

A SNAKE TALE

(*Continued from page* 8)

horrible reptiles. Little screams of fright echoed around the building from my female fellow passengers. I didn't make a sound, because no sound would come. Mr. March carefully examined those on the ground, selected a few of the Rattlers only, and the attendant dexterously, with the aid of the pole, flipped them into the can, leaving the snubbed boa-constrictors to find their way back to the seclusion of their homes as best they could. After selecting about twenty first rate Rattlers, having poked around in their sun parlor under the rocks for those that seemed to be canny and evasive, Mr. March and the attendant climbed out of the pit, the tin can fairly bulging with snakes, and we proceeded to the laboratory.

This turned out to be a thatch-covered house of one room, screened in on all sides, and for furnishings, only a large table in the middle, on which reposed a glass covered with rubberized cloth. There wasn't a word spoken; and if those snakes were feeling upset over the impending operation, it wasn't a millionth part to what I felt, when I saw that Mr. March actually expected us to come right inside and gather around the table. I found my long unused voice and firmly announced that I would view the performance from the other side of the wire screening, which I did, and a very good view I had.

The attendant opened the can and with a flip swung a snake onto the table where Mr. March grabbed it firmly by its tail and throat, though how he could tell where the tail ended and the throat began, was somewhat of a puzzle to me. When the snout of the snake was brought in contact with the edge of the glass, it usually opened its mouth widely, and drove its fangs through the cloth with which the glass was covered, thereby expending in the voluntary stroke a great deal of venom. But if it was felt that it really hadn't done all of its duty, the venom glands on either side of the mouth were massaged vigorously until the poor creature sank exhausted on the table, secure in the knowledge that he had done his bit for humanity. And he really had, because this venom is dried in electric incubators, and sent in the form of crystals to the Mulford Laboratories at Pennsylvania, where it is used in the development of serums for the bite of these snakes. It was because of the increasing hazards from snake-bite, incident to the great development of fruit plantations, ranching, lumbering, etc., and to the fact that there was no specific antitoxin for the treatment of bites of snakes peculiar to Central America, that this laboratory was established at Tela.

So if ever you feel snake inclined, just take a United Fruit Company boat, as I did, to Tela; and tell anyone you meet that you would like to see some snakes, and before you know it they will have you spinning over the tracks, through the jungle, and deliver you into the hands of Mr. March, and you will see enough snakes to last a lifetime. For my part, if I ever go back, I shall see Mr. March, for he was very interesting, but I shall insist that he leave his snakes at home.

"Our parks and forests, as well as our homes, deserve from those who enjoy their hospitality—good manners."

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MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the School Department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

Storm Signals

2-2 Sounded twice on the fire alarm

At 7.30—No school for elementary grades, morning session.

At 7.55—No school for grades 1, 2, 3, morning session.

At 12.35—No school for afternoon session for same grades as closed by the morning signal.

The High School will be in session every school day.

Please observe that a signal sounded in the morning does not close the schools for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Board of Health.

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WINTER TIME TABLE

Week Day Schedule

Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service

Beverly—Manchester

Effective September 17, 1928

Leave Beverly	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Annual Canvass for Funds to Carry Along Work of Beverly Y. M. C. A.

The annual maintenance canvass for funds with which to carry forward the work of the Beverly Y. M. C. A. for the coming year commenced Monday of this week. The annual budget is $26,815, to which must be added the interest charge of $2,685, on the mortgage indebtedness, making a total of $29,500. To meet this budget the young men and boys themselves pay in memberships, rentals and other fees $15,642, and the interest from the endowment fund furnishes an additional sum of $858. In order to balance the budget it is therefore necessary to receive $13,000, in contributions from those who wish to have a share in the important work the Association is doing.

Battleships Will be in North Shore Waters This Summer

Unless unforseen contingencies arise, three light cruisers will be in Gloucester harbor during the second week in July. The craft will probably be the *Richmond, Cincinnati* and *Milwaukee,* and they will arrive on the eighth and remain until the 14th.

The *Cincinnati* will spend four days in Rockport harbor, beginning Monday, June 24. The cruiser *Marblehead* will be sent to Marblehead on the 29th of August to take part in the town's tercentenary celebration which begins that day.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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YOUNG WOMAN, teacher with Normal School training, would like several children of primary grade age to tutor during summer. Miss Harriet Stanley, 13 Vine st., Manchester. Tel. 713-M. 11-16

CHILDREN OF THE PRIMARY grades. Experienced teacher. Also reading and story telling.—Address: Olive Sibley, 23 Atlantic ave., Beverly. Tel. 70. 10-11

To Let

AT WENHAM NECK.—Two or three large sunny rooms, partially furnished, in modern private home, near Myopia. Garage, good roads, meals, excellent commuting.—P. O. Box 70, So. Hamilton. 9tf

SUITABLE FOR SUMMER Occupancy, 10-room house, 2-car garage connected. Northern ave., Essex. Built 1640.—George Elwell, Essex. Tel. 87. 9-10

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, for season.—Apply: Daniel Leach, 33 Summer St., Manchester. 7-8

Employment Agency

SALEM INDUSTRIAL BUREAU.—First Class Help for private homes, hotels or clubs. Male help supplied. Hourly accommodations.—Mrs. Carlton, 138 Essex St., Salem. Telephone 2833. 9tf

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 324. 31tf

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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HOME LAUNDRY by experienced laundress.—Mrs. J. W. Andrews, 50 Pleasant st., Manchester. Tel. 746-M. 11-12

TYPEWRITING and CLERICAL WORK neatly and quickly done.—Office, 23 Central st., Manchester. Tel. 650. 11-12

Position Wanted

GARDENER-CARETAKER desires position. Married, long experience, excellent references.—Benj. McCuen, 50 Tedesco st., Marblehead. 11

NURSEMAID, trained and experienced, desires position on North Shore. Excellent references. Tel. Beverly Farms 139. 11-12

For Sale

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG, 2 years old; thoroughbred, pedigreed.—Apply: Edmund Harris, 16 North st., Manchester. Telephone 683-W. 11-12

A VARIETY OF ANTIQUES. Rare homespun coverlid, date 1851. We will be glad to have you come and rummage in our barn.—Rosa M. Blodgette, Rowley, Mass. Phone 8-1. 11-12

Will Open Summer French School in Rockport

A summer French School will be started next month by Mme. J. C. Rondelle, of St. Agnes School, Albany, N. Y., and will be conducted by her at 9 Hale street, Rockport. This will be the first and only school of its kind in Massachusetts. Mme. Rondelle expects to open the new school on June 15th.

TO LET

AT WENHAM, NEAR GOLF COURSE

Colonial House, fully furnished, two baths, fireplaces, sun room. Complete electric equipment, 3-car garage. 3 acres. Owner will rent to desirable tenant for season.

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Position Wanted

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC desires position. Protestant—married, 9 years experience on high grade cars. Excellent references. William Ducharme, 1 Barr St., Salem. Telephone 1039-R. 8-10

Unclassified

SALEM NURSES REGISTRY.—Mrs. Carlton, 138 Essex St., Salem. Tel. 2833. 9tf

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

HE DIDN'T THINK

Once there was a robin
Lived outside the door,
Who wanted to go inside
And hop upon the floor.
"No, no," said the mother,
"You must stay with me;
Little birds are safest
Sitting in a tree."

"I don't care," said Robin,
And he gave his tail a fling,
"I don't think the old folks
Know quite everything."
Down he flew and kitty seized him
Before he'd time to blink;
"Oh," he cried, "I'm sorry
But I didn't think."

FOR MY COUNTRY

I ought to love my country,
The land in which I live;
Yes, I am very sure my heart
Its truest love should give.

For, if I love my country,
I'll try to be a man
My country may be proud of;
And if I try, I can.

She wants men brave and noble,
She needs men brave and kind,
My country needs that I should be.
The best man she can find.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
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Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
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—No bulge or break in waistline.
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—Easy to launder as silk stockings.

Made in Satins, Brocades—Combined with Silk Jersey, Crepe de Chine and Georgette. Models for Evening, Afternoon and Sports Wear

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North Shore Babies' Hospital Reports Many Donations of Supplies and Equipment

According to the latest report, which has just been released, by Miss Dorothy Smith, superintendent of the North Shore Babies' Hospital, there are a number of organizations and people who are deeply interested in the growth and expansion of the Hospital. Among these groups who have donated necessary supplies and equipment for the North Shore Babies' Hospital are: Danvers Women's Association, First Church Guild, Four Corners Sewing Circle, Mrs. J. B. Ethridge, Miss Messer, Mrs. Wallace Chisholm, and Mrs. Charles Chase all of whom furnished sweaters or did knitting of some kind. The Hospital is indebted to the Cheerful Workers of Salem for making 6 sweaters, 10 dresses, 13 crib shields, 114 diapers, and 2 pillow slips. The Congregational Church of Wenham did mending for the Hospital as well as made covers for hot water bottles and furnished baby clothes. The First Church Alliance made 25 dresses, also Mrs. A. M. Howe helped the Hospital in this respect. The Children of Maple Street Sunday School contributed $10.00. Hamilton's Mothers' Club made curtains and Mr. and Mrs. John D. H. Gauss gave the Hospital a picture of The Bambino. The authorities of the Hospital are indeed grateful for all these kind gifts and donations.

This same report discloses that during April, 41 patients remained in the Hospital; 15 were ward patients while 2 were private. The number discharged was 29 babies. The total days care given by the Hospital were 994, and $388.10 was received from ward patients. So far this year $1734.85 is the total amount collected for board. The towns represented at the Hospital during the month of April were Salem, Beverly, and Danvers.

Patronize Breeze Advertisers.

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VISIT US IN MID-JUNE AND SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PEONIES IN FULL BLOOM

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We have 25 to 30 varieties of the best Hybrid Tea Roses to offer this spring. Also the newer Ramblers.

WE always have a large selection of cut flowers, such as ROSES, SWEET PEAS, CARNATIONS, TULIPS, LILIES—delivered anywhere along the North Shore.

An unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection.

GERANIUMS	SALVIA
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SNAPDRAGON	BEGONIAS
FOXGLOVE	VINCA VINES
LARKSPUR	CANNAS
IRIS	HYDRANGEAS
HOLLYHOCKS	BOXWOODS

CANTERBURY-BELLS

RALPH W. WARD

BEVERLY COVE

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

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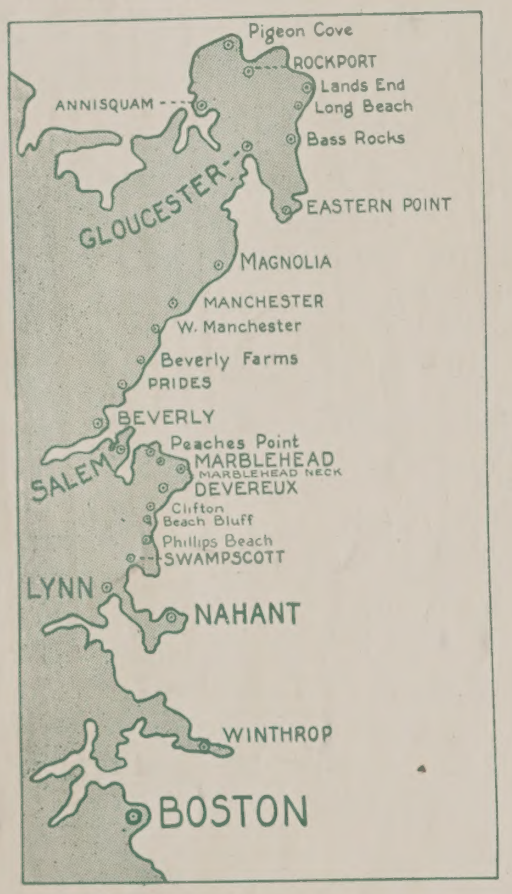

During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map.

SINCE 1831 S. S. Pierce Co. have been grocers to New England families.

Imported delicacies, appetizing groceries and fresh dairy products are carried in great variety at our immaculate stores.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream, and other perishables in perfect condition.

Our confectionery, cigar, and perfumery departments are also widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

The S. S. Pierce policy of good value ensures moderate prices at all times.

Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee, and confectionery.

TELEPHONE ORDERS

For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to *our Salem Telephone Office*, Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

We Invite

Early Placing of Initial Orders for your summer home, so that goods will be on hand upon your arrival.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Five Stores	TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS	COPLEY SQUARE	COOLIDGE CORNER	133 BROOKLINE AVE. Near Kenmore Station	NEWTON CENTRE

VOL. XXVII, NO. 12 MAY 31, 1929

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

"Ledges," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol, in Wenham.

F
11-I 2-N1

Visit the HOOD Certified Milk Farm

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An unusual opportunity is afforded North Shore vacationists to inspect this model farm and dairy.

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SUMMER FURNITURE

This winged age demands change and Paine style—sense has achieved it in Summer Furniture, enrapturingly different. Only your own eyes can fairly inform you of the new beauty in furnishings for the Summer home now ready on our street floor.

Among the new notes are:

Stick Reed Pieces *in modern tempo*

Natural Rattan *with French Cane windings in color*

Wheel Chaises *cushioned a la mode*

Geometric Designs

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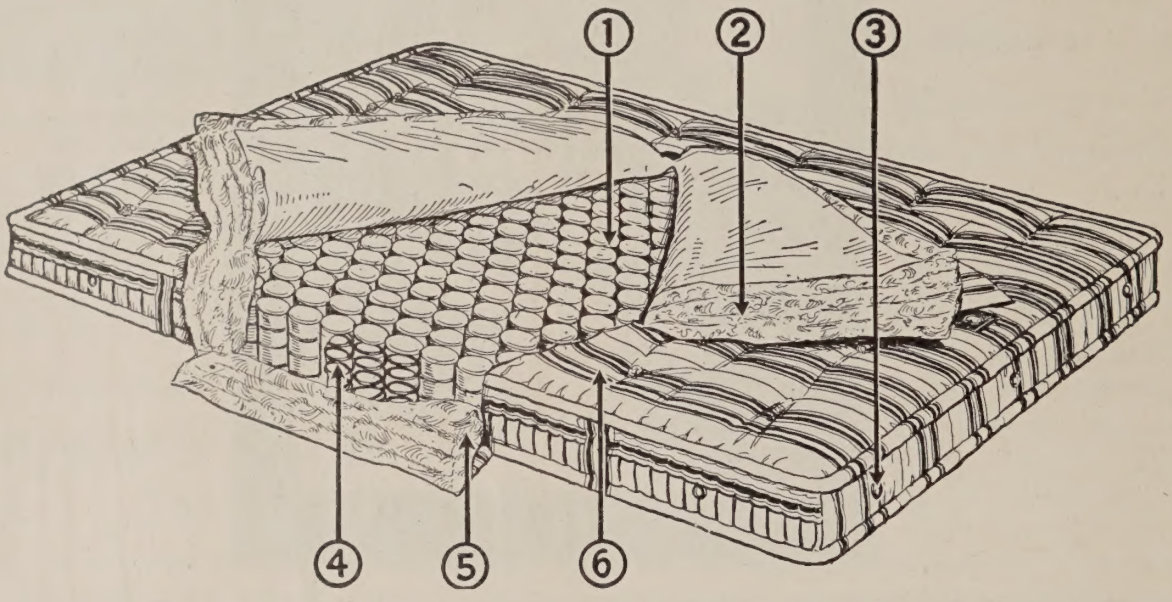
Almy, Bigelow & Washburn

SALEM, MASS. **TEL. SALEM 1290**



Summer activities demand a good night's rest!

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress is a nationally advertised product . . . the finest that Simmons produces. It is used and endorsed by some of the most prominent women in the country. Quality, comfort and service are guaranteed. Once a buyer, always a Simmons customer.

"Englander"

Twin Beds

$18.98 ea.

Sizes 3/0 and 3/3. Choice of walnut, mahogany, oak, ivory or white finish. Complete with steel band Englander guaranteed spring.

1. Indicates patented pocket for spring.
2. Thick layers of clean, new cotton felt.
3. Eight ventilators to keep inside fresh.
4. 819 small resilient coil springs.
5. End row of coils anchored to side wall.
6. Best quality ticking . . . artistic designs.

Almy's does the largest mattress business on the North Shore . . . what could be stronger proof that our customers are completely satisfied.

We also employ an expert workman who will make over your mattress . . . wash ticking, change ticking, renovate hair and thoroughly clean it. Call Salem 1290 for estimate.

Simmons Mattresses and Beds, Englander Mattresses, Beds and Day Beds, Nachman Spring Built Mattress, Foster's Ideal Springs, etc.

The Leading Store of the North Shore since 1858

BRANCH STORE IN BEVERLY

Contents

May 31, 1929

VOL. XXVII, NO. 12

The Breeze Bookshelf 3
Social Calendar 3
What is the Coast Guard Doing at Gloucester? by Lt. Com. E. A. Coffin 5
From Boston to Londonderry, by Frank A. Manny 7
Steeplechasing Today, by Richard E. Danielson 8
Broad Reminiscences of Bass Rocks, by Marie W. Smith 9
Society Notes 11
Marblehead Has Its Second Annual Style Show 24
Yachting News, by W. U. Swan 26
Stage and Screen 30
Editorial Section 32
Whisperings of the Breezes 34

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NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., Manchester, Mass.
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*

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ROPES DRUG COMPANY

Stores conveniently located in

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C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Débutante Affairs

Sept. 28 (Saturday)—Dinner dane at Essex County Club, at which Mrs. Henry Powning will entertain for her daughter, Miss Jane Powning.

Dec. 6 (Friday)—Miss Deborah Brown will be presented at a dance. She is the daughter of Howard W. Brown of Boston and Topsfield.

Weddings

June 1 (Saturday)—Miss Jean Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small Moore of Roslyn, N. Y., and granddaughter of Mrs. W. H. Moore of Pride's Crossing, and Hon. Oliver Malcolm Wallop, elder son of Earl and Countess of Portsmouth, of Barton House, Monchard Bishop, Devonshire, Eng. At Garden City, L. I.

June 1 (Saturday)—Miss Emily Evatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt of Brookline and Swampscott, and G. Winthrop Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Winthrop Brown of Chestnut Hill and Clifton Heights.

July—Miss Francesca Braggiotti and John Davis Lodge of Nahant and Washington.

Stillington Hall Concerts

July 19, Aug. 9 and 16 (Fridays) and Sept. 3 (Tuesday).

Stillington Hall Dramatic Productions

July 29 to August 3, inclusive.
August 26 to 31, inclusive.

Sports

June 15, 17 (Saturday, Monday)—Annual races of Eastern Horse club at Country club, Brookline.

June 19 (Wednesday)—Eastern Horse club show at "Raceland," Framingham, the estate of its president, John R. Macomber.

August 2 and 3 (Friday and Saturday)—Races at Topsfield Fair grounds under direction of Mohawk Race Circuit.

General

May 31 and June 1 (Friday and Saturday)—Merchants' showing and style show in Abbot hall, Marblehead, 1 to 10 p. m., under direction of Republican Women's club of Marblehead. Style show through courtesy of Jordan Marsh Co.

May 31 and June 1 (Friday and Saturday)—Plant sale of North Shore Garden Club at Mrs. Moore's exercising ring, Pride's Crossing.

June 11 (Tuesday)—Gardens in Chestnut Hill and Brookline will be open, under auspices of Chestnut Hill Garden Club, for benefit of Lowthorpe School for Landscape Architecture for Women. From 2 to 6.

June 25 and 26 (Tuesday-Wednesday)—Rose exhibition of North Shore Horticultural Society, Manchester.

July 2 (Tuesday)—Annual fair of Marblehead Visiting Nurse association, in Abbot hall.

Aug. 20, 21, 22 (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday)—Summer exhibition of North Shore Horticultural Society, Manchester.

Sept. 2 (Labor Day)—Marblehead's tercentenary celebration parade.

Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14—Topsfield Fair.

THE BREEZE BOOKSHELF

The Paul Symphony

FRANK A. MANNY*

Overture:

Ancestral strains appearing in the following order:

1. Stewart—violin leading with the theme "The fiddle maker"—Andrew Stewart—"the royal Stuart" of Queen Mary on the flute ranging high until it is shrilled by a fife and develops into "Bonnie Prince Charlie," then carried back to the flute and on to the oboe in "Jamie's on the Stormy Sea."

2. Harris—harpsichord played in grand style yet simply and with harmonic economy blending with

3. Merriam—"Concord" on the 'cello—New England hills and mountains lead on to Swiss snow peaks and then in string quartette to familiar Mediterranean scenes—joined by harp

(*Continued on page 23*)

*Written on the S. S. *Cameronia* May 13 and 14, 1929, on the way the England.

297

what comes after the oratory

De Soto

Frederick the Great once wrote to the Duchess of Gotha: "Heaven is on the side with the biggest battalions."

Paraphrasing this epigram, we might say that sometimes in selling cars, "Heaven is on the side with the biggest adjectives."

With the support of a heavy barrage of superlatives, even a weak car may take a customer by storm. But the real test comes after the oratorical barrage has lifted and the car must try to live up to the oratory—when it must speak for itself.

Then is the time when you are sure to find the Chrysler-built De Soto Six pointing pridefully to a record that more than substantiates every claim that has been made in its behalf, while its price-rivals are apologizing for extravagant promises unfulfilled.

Already we have abundant proof that a De Soto Six, after 40,000 miles, retains its good looks, its alert, smooth power, and its easy-riding qualities—that its low operating and maintenance costs contribute real economy of ownership. And we are confident of an equally impressive history when De Sotos shall have reached the 100,000 mile mark—and indefinitely beyond.

SEVEN BODY STYLES
$845
AND UP AT FACTORY
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

REGENT GARAGE

Manchester-by-the-Sea

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 12 TO OCTOBER 11, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, *by*
NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

VOLUME XXVII

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MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. May 31, 1929

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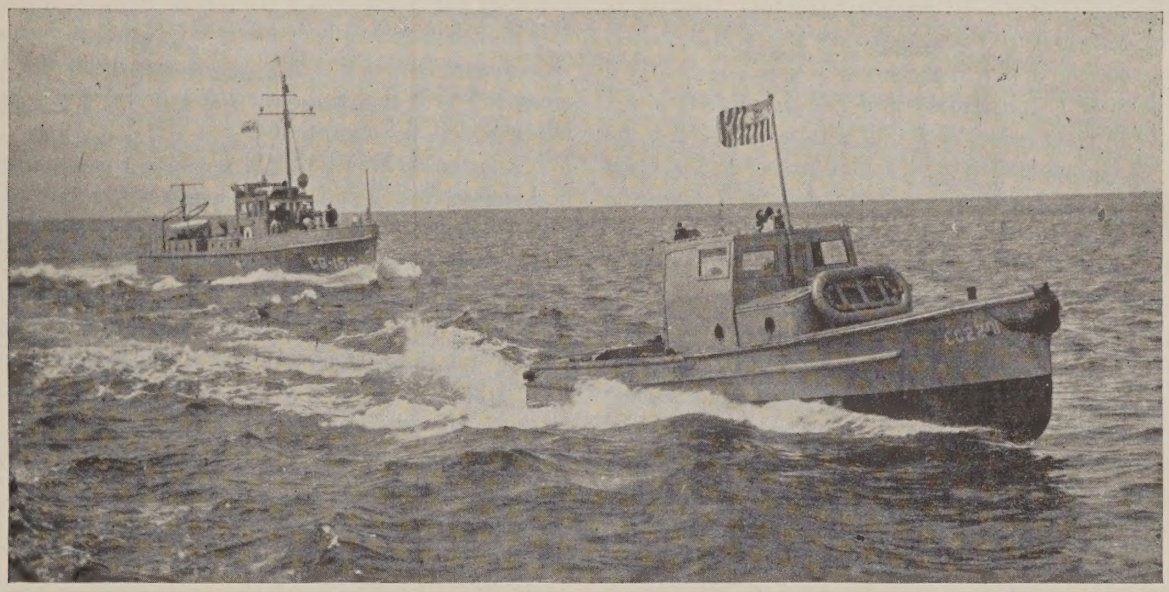
NUMBER TWELVE

WHAT IS THE COAST GUARD DOING AT GLOUCESTER?

By LT. COM. E. A. COFFIN

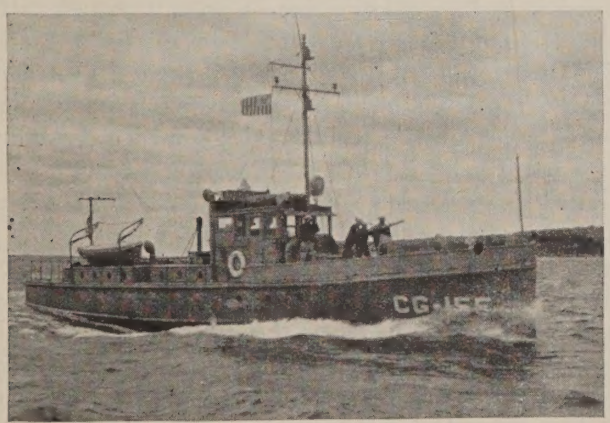


Leaving Gloucester harbor on early morning patrol—Picket boat *C.G.-2201* in front, followed by Patrol boat *C.G.-155.*

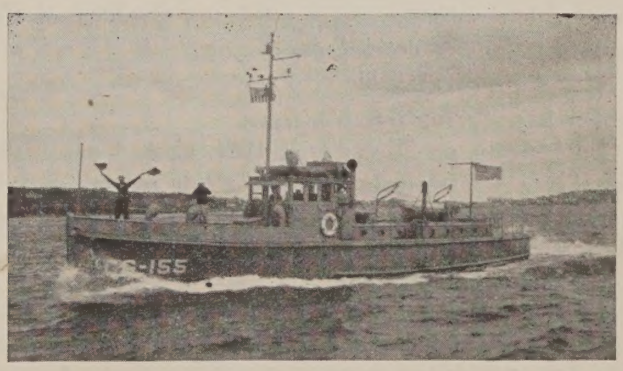
DUE perhaps, to the fact that almost anywhere today it is possible to purchase certain peculiar liquids in bottles labelled to give an entirely optimistic, if somewhat misleading conception of the contents, the idea seems to persist that Rum Row still exists, and the question arises as to what, if anything, the Coast Guard is doing about it. Let us look into the situation near home.

Signs of Distress

Back in the fall of 1923 Gloucester needed help, and needed it badly, for by that time the popular though shady pastime of rum-running and its ugly twin, hi-jacking, brought into being by the passage of the Prohibition Act, had grown to scandalous proportions in and about the sandy rivers and rocky headlands of old Cape Ann. From the elevated plateau of Ravenswood Park, beyond the city, the foreign hulls of Rum Row could be seen lying insolently at anchor but a few miles off the harbor entrance, and each night saw liquor landings increasingly frequent and brazen. There was no State Enforcement Act to help out and a flying squadron of city police, organized to check the traffic, worked hard but found itself practically impotent for lack of ade-



At target practice—firing a 1-lb. gun



Sending semaphore message

quate boats; the good people of the Cape were becoming scandalized beyond measure.

In its time of trouble Gloucester turned at last to the Coast Guard, as has many another sorely beset. Let us see how the call for assistance was answered by the men who specialize in that line.

The S-O-S Goes Out

In January of 1924 things had come to such a pass that Mayor MacInnis and the City Council held an indignation meeting, with the result that Alderman Martha N. Brooks was deputized to go to Washington and interview the Prohibition Director, seeking some measure of relief. She did, and that dignitary sympathized with her troubles, but, pointing out that he could furnish her with no water craft whatever, advised that she apply to the Coast Guard.

Nothing daunted, Miss Brooks hied herself to 14th street and Pennsylvania ave., N. W., and was ushered into the presence of the Commandant, only to discover to her surprise and relief, that he was none other than the officer she had helped to entertain at the Cape Ann Day celebration of 1923—Commander Frederick C. Billard, but very recently elevated to the rank of Rear-Admiral, as was evidenced by the display of flowers that decorated his offices that winter morning.

Her task thus made easier, Alderman Brooks explained her mission and with all earnestness requested his assistance for Gloucester. The admiral informed her that there was then underway a project for the construction of a large fleet of fast patrol boats to combat the rapidly increasing smuggling of intoxicants in all sections of the country, and promised her that someone would be sent to her city to investigate and report.

The Coast Guard Comes to Gloucester

During the summer the admiral's aide visited Gloucester to look into the matter and in November Lieut. Comdr. Carl C. Von Paulsen, a Coast Guard aviator of renown then on sea-duty, was ordered to the city to locate a wharf suitable for occupancy as a patrol base. To assist him was Chief Boatswain Nelson F. King, in command of the boat *AB-9*, formerly the yacht *Pioneer,* but at that time being used by the Commander, Eastern Division, Boston, as harbor patrol, boarding boat and telephone-cable layer. Mr. King was well known and esteemed in Gloucester, having had charge of the Life Saving Station at Doliver's Neck for some twenty-two years.

Together they made an exhaustive survey of the waterfront, with the kindly assistance of the Chamber of Commerce, and finally decided on the Steele & Abbott wharf as being the only available place.

Section Base Seven Gets Underway

Consequently, on December 1, 1924, Coast Guard Section Base Seven was started, with the *AB-9* as both fleet and flagship, and on January 1, 1925, quarters on the wharf were taken over; Gloucester was going into action against the rum-running gentry at last.

By now two new, high-speed, open type, 36-foot picket boats, powered with 180 h.p. Speedway motors, had been assigned with their crews to the Doliver's Neck station. These were taken over by Base Seven and before long the little fleet was augmented by another picket boat, of the seagoing, cabin type.

Things were beginning to look not so good for the smuggling fraternity—no longer were the pickings easy and the profits assured. A man trying to pick up an honest penny running in a little of the "good stuff, right off the boat" could never tell when one of those lean, gray shapes would slide alongside out of the murk, flying the cross-barred flag—the hail to heave-to and be searched followed by a spatter of machine-gun bullets if he turned to run. And, believe it or not, there's something about the business end of a Lewis gun that inspires a feeling of helpless nakedness not engendered by the single splash of a solid shot.

The cabin picket boat operated night after night in the Annisquam River, the other two worked in the harbor and along the coast line while the *AB-9* prowled off-shore. Liquor landings fell off appreciably.

It was cold, bitter, thankless work that first winter—out night after freezing night in those open speed boats, eye and ear strained for the incautious light or muffled exhaust of some more hardy scoff-law. Many a half-frozen boatswain's mate buried his chin deeper in the turned-up collar of his pea-jacket and cursed Mr. Volstead and the Eighteenth Amendment from the bottom of his heart. But the Coast Guard had it to do, whether they liked it or not, and do it they did in the good old-fashioned way.

Things Begin to Look Up

In the spring of 1925 it was better; by twos and threes the first of the big, new 75-foot patrol boats, with their crews of a warrant boatswain and eight men, began to arrive, until, by July, there were eleven of them on the job, working off-shore in shifts of three and four at a time, so that the area was under observation at all hours. The patrol area was extended until it included the shore line, harbors and bays from Marblehead to Portland, not neglecting the "rummy" rendezvous spots of Stellwagen Bank, Jeffreys Ledge and Platts Bank, far off-shore.

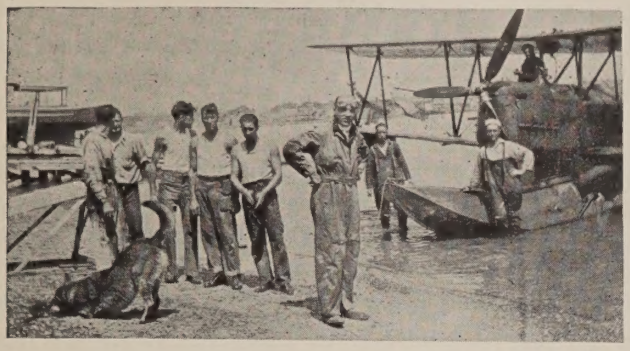
If a patrol boat encountered a foreign liquor-carrier, too far at sea to be seized, its mission was to trail that carrier until relieved by another boat, to prevent its unloading into American speed boats, always hovering just out of reach waiting for a chance to make contact.

A New Weapon Arrives

His fleet now actively deployed, Commander Von Paulsen decided to put to practical use his most thorough and extensive training as an air pilot. He borrowed from the Navy Department one Vought seaplane, type UO-1, housing it temporarily at the Naval Reserve Aviation Station, Squantum, until in April it could be placed in a make-shift tent hangar on Ten Pound Island, Gloucester harbor.

With this single plane, Von Paulsen and his old shipmate, the veteran aviator Gunner (later Ensign and Lieut. j.g.) Leonard M. Melka, flew many thousand miles on patrol that summer, locating liquor-carrying craft from the air and directing the patrol boats where they might be found.

A new hazard had been added to those already besetting the erstwhile peaceful and profitable pursuit of bringing in the bacon for home consumption. The blooming Coast Guard was getting eyes in the back of its head and a lad



Lieut. Melka preparing to leave on patrol duty in one of the planes at Base 7

Releasing carrier pigeon. The bird is thrown away from the propeller blast

couldn't even run around on the ocean anymore without having this big, buzzing, orange-colored insect nose out of a cloud and drop down on him unexpectedly. Rum Row broke up in disgust and moved off-shore—things were certainly getting tough in the smuggling business; so tough in fact that before long, even with patrol boats, cutters and destroyers searching diligently night and day, it was very rarely that a liquor-carrier could be found anywhere.

The experience gained that year from the operation of this single seaplane convinced Headquarters of the advantages to be derived from the use of aircraft in service work and in 1926 it was decided to establish a permanent air base at Gloucester. During the summer of that year, after a prodigious amount of preliminary blasting, levelling and concrete pouring, a large steel hangar was erected on Ten Pound Island, entirely by the Coast Guard personnel attached to the Base.

By December, 1926, three planes had been received and put into operation—two Loening amphibians, type OL-5 with inverted Liberty motors, capable of alighting on either land or water, and one Vought seaplane, type UO-4 with the famous Wright Whirlwind motor. All three of these planes, together with two others put into use at Cape May, N. J., were specially constructed for the Coast Guard, being of stronger build and greater fuel capacity than Naval planes of the same make.

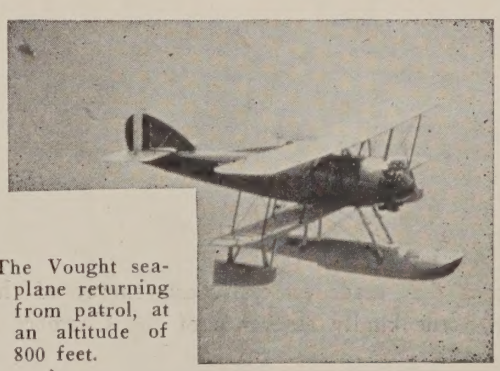
As rapidly as the apparatus could be constructed and tested, by Service personnel assigned for that duty, the two amphibians were equipped with remarkably efficient radio sending and receiving sets, for either voice or code transmission, and equally available in the air or on the surface of the sea. This radio equipment kept Base headquarters advised at all times as to the position of the plane and of anything of interest sighted by it while out on patrol. So efficient were these little sets, due to the technical ingenuity of Radio Electrician A. G. Descoteaux, that, from the air, the voice could be transmitted 150 miles and the dot-dash code, 1,200 miles. Later the Vought seaplane was similarly equipped—a rather difficult proceeding due to the very limited space available in the observer's cockpit—and the communication system of the air force was practically 100 per cent perfect.

Growing Pains and Readjustments

By the spring of 1926 it was apparent that the quarters occupied on Steele & Abbott's wharf were no longer adequate for the fleet, which then numbered fifteen patrol vessels. Accordingly the property known as Parsons' Wharf, on the eastern side of the inner harbor, was leased from Frank W. Wilkisson, of New York, and the personnel and boats moved to the new location on June 30th of that year.

In May, 1926, Chief Boatswain King, who had been executive officer of the Base since its inception, was transferred temporarily to the cutter *Mascoutin* and his place was taken by Boatswain (L. L. now District Commander) Christopher L. Sullivan. Mr. King returned after a few months and continued in the capacity of executive until he was trans-

(*Continued on page* 34)



The Vought seaplane returning from patrol, at an altitude of 800 feet.

FROM BOSTON TO LONDONDERRY

FRANK A. MANNY

By Way of Chelsea

It is many years now since the first of all too rare journeys across the Atlantic came to me, but always before it has been from New York that we started—no, there was one trip from Philadelphia. This time we decided that it would be much pleasanter to taxi to the steamer and thus avoid any rail service. But we did not know the route to East Boston—there were cars enough at the ferry to keep us waiting at least another half hour so we traveled on through Chelsea! Isn't it about time to develop a shorter land route?

Scotland from the start

Nine-tenths of the passengers and even more of the crew on the *Cameronia* seemed to be Scotch. One soon had so adjusted himself to the burr and special

(*Continued on page* 22)

STEEPLECHASING TODAY

By RICHARD E. DANIELSON
Editor of "The Sportsman"

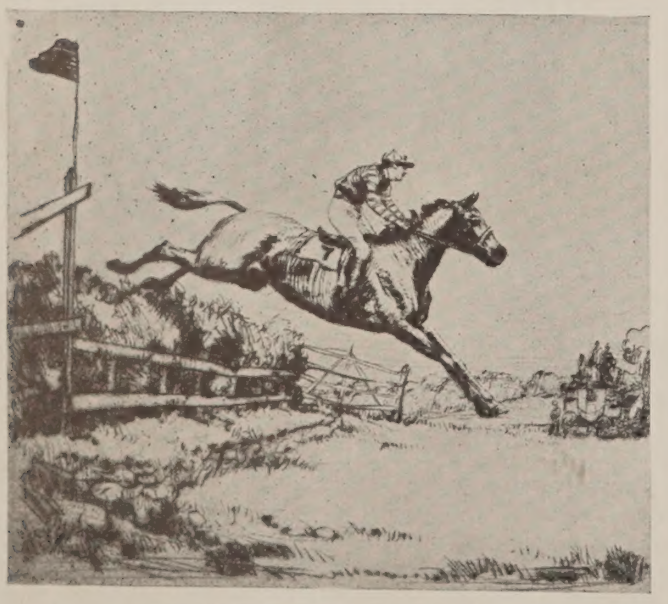
I HAVE just seen an item in *The Blood Horse* to the effect that "the number of steeplechase horses registered for racing on the Eastern tracks alone has jumped in five years from 125 to 1250." While I have not the means at the moment to verify these figures, which seem to me possibly exaggerated, they are none the less indicative of the very real growth in popularity of the sport of steeplechasing in America. Where before the war it was sometimes difficult to find sufficient entries to run some of the regular and more important races, it is now in many instances necessary to divide the field and to run races in separate divisions, so many are anxious to try their luck between the flags.

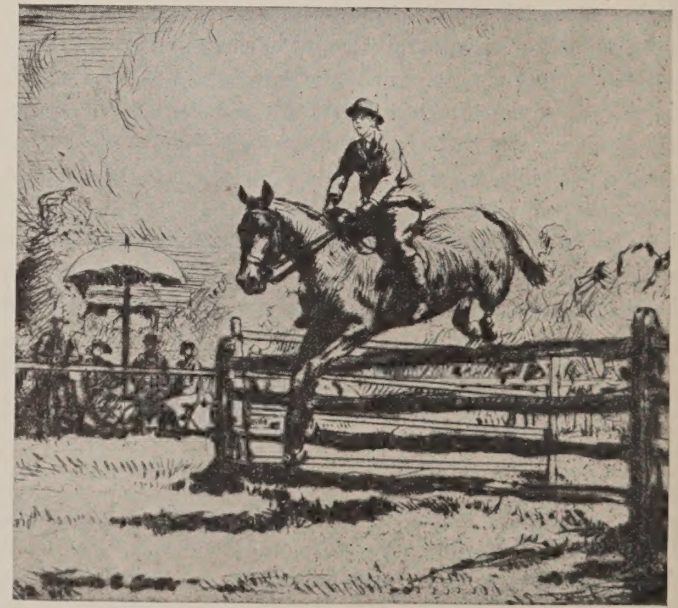
There are really two kinds of obstacle races, but both of them are popular. The first class consists of racing over brush courses, such as those which exist in the infields at Belmont, Saratoga, Aqueduct, Pimlico, and most of the larger tracks. With comparatively few exceptions these races are ridden by professional riders, and they are always popular with that portion of the racing public which is interested in thrills and excitement rather than in betting on horses which run true to form. Of course the accidents and hazards of steeplechasing make it of interest primarily to sportsmen rather than the betting public.

The other class of steeplechasing includes the so-called hunt race meetings, whether these be run as is customary in the South over timber or post and rails, or—as is frequently the case—over brush jumps. The riders in most of the race meetings are amateurs, so-called gentlemen riders. Their mounts are as a rule recruited from the hunting field, though often of the best blood and breeding. It is largely in this branch of steeplechasing that the greatest growth and interest has been shown.

This growth is extremely gratifying for many reasons. In the first place, the type of horse called for is one that can carry weight and go for a distance, taking all sorts of going and very difficult obstacles as they come. Also, it is gratifying that so many young men are learning the arduous and dangerous functions of a steeplechase rider, and devoting so much time to a sport which calls for courage, intelligence, and cool thinking under very difficult conditions.

While steeplechasing was inaugurated in this country in 1869, it flourished as a rather exotic plant until comparatively recent years. It is now an accepted and necessary feature of racing at every big track; and hunt race meetings are among the most important sporting features in the spring and fall seasons. As soon as the weather and going permit, the hunt clubs begin in Virginia to hold their annual spring meetings. In the present year, the Middleburg Hunt Club held its meeting on the 6th of April, and the Deep Run Hunt Club at Richmond the following Saturday. On the 20th, the Albemarle County Hunt at Charlottesville, Virginia, held its meeting, and on the same day the Grand National Point-to-Point took place at the Green Spring Valley, Maryland. The gentlemen riders then moved up to the great timber race of the year on April 27th, for the Maryland Hunt Cup near Baltimore, Maryland, returning to Warrenton, Virginia, for the Virginia Gold Cup race on the 4th of May. The following Saturday the Radnor Hunt Club had a most successful meeting at Berwyn, Pennsylvania, and the famous old Rosetree Club followed the week after. Only three of these great hunt race meetings are held in the North during the spring season. One is the annual meeting of the United Hunts Racing Association, on the 18th and 20th of April at Bowman Park, near New York City. The other





"The Steeplechase" and "The Jumper," reproductions of etchings by Howard E. Smith, A.N.A., of Boston and Rockport.
(Published by courtesy of Francis H. Robertson of Westport, Conn.)

two represent the culmination of the spring season. The first is the famous meeting at the Country Club, Brookline, Massachusetts, to be held this year on the 15th and 17th of June, the second, the meeting at Mr. Macomber's estate, "Raceland," Framingham Mass., on the 19th of June. No more fitting climax to a season as successful and varied as the present one has been, could be devised. The setting of the Country Club is one of particular beauty, the trees, the fair green of the golf course, the rolling and undulating character of the country, the succession of varied obstacles and the whole atmosphere of the occasion make it in the opinion of all who know it the outstanding hunt race meeting of the year. The course is a brush one of sufficient difficulty including a stiff "Liverpool" and a water-jump. The best horses in the game, and the best riders, amateur and professional, may be expected to be present. The racing on the 19th of June at Mr. Macomber's estate which he so generously throws open to the public, is of equally high character, and with these three days of competition, New Englanders may feel satisfied that they have been provided with the very best sport which this most exciting and thrilling of competitions offers and the slogan of the Sportsmen of the Eastern Horse Club is

"WELCOME EVERYBODY!"

BROAD REMINISCENCES OF BASS ROCKS

By MARIE W. SMITH

Adjoining Eastern Point on the south, shelving down to picturesque Little Good Harbor Beach on the north, with the mighty Atlantic restlessly lapping its rocky shore on the east, and the city of Gloucester supporting it on the west, lies a high plateau which is today the well-known summer resort of Bass Rocks on the North Shore.

Before tracing its development from rich pastures and berry fields to a fashionable resort with distinctive estates and a beautiful eighteen hole golf course, let me give you a more complete conception of this charming colony.

At no place on Cape Ann does the shore road hug the coast more closely than does Atlantic road as it skirts the eastern boundary of Bass Rocks from Grapevine road to the beach. On a pleasant day this enchanting drive will reward you with a sparkling blue Atlantic churning iridescent suds against the soap brown rocks; with the buzz of activity around the estates, not so secluded that one cannot derive some vicarious pleasures (perhaps there will be gay laughter and bright colors emanating from Mr. Bowler's artistic swimming pool which is so constructed that it can always be freshly filled with salt water at high tide); you will be rewarded, I say, with a view in the background of the smooth emerald green of the golf course bounded by berry bushes and shrubs dotted with a few glacier-dropped boulders threatening danger to the unskilled player; and, lastly, the road will dip down to a crescent of shimmering white sand teeming with gaiety. Not only on a clear day is this drive unsurpassed in marine beauty, but also on a stormy day when you can see the most gorgeous surf dashing high into the air, tossing fine needles of spray into the road, coupled with the deep boom of Old Neptune, culminating in ferocity when you approach the massive towering rocks of Sherman's Point where the road twists back and downward to the beach where row upon row of majestic foam-crowned breakers come roaring over the smooth white sand. This deep bass note of the ocean along this section of the coast is said to sound at a lower pitch than elsewhere and is the phenomenon which has given the place its name, originally Base Rocks corrupted to Bass Rocks, while the toothsome fish had nothing to do with the case.

These huge granite masses of every conceivable shape and angle furnish untold thrills for children, secluded nooks for lovers, unmolested ocean observatories for misanthropes and, last but not least, the locus operandi for fishermen. Any Bass Rocks child will be delighted to show you the features of his rocky playground. Firstly, he will take you on an easy jaunt over smooth flat rocks to a large deep pool carved out of granite; then he will lead you around and over jutting boulders to the deep cave known as the Devil's Kitchen; and finally if your courage is still high and the tide is low, he will help you down slippery seaweed-covered rocks with an occasional secure foot rest of clustered barnacles to the Aquarium with its pink bottom covered with fluffy sea anemones, prickly sea urchins, vari-colored star fish, and lively crabs.

But I cannot leave the Bass Rocks of today without a few words about lovely Little Good Harbor Beach. The "little" does not apply to the quantity of sand, as even high tide does not diminish it disagreeably. It has the unique feature of a wide creek which winds for over a mile back in the salt marshes, furnishing a smooth surface for canoeing and water sports at high tide and a safe shallow stream for the kiddies at low tide. A life guard is kept here in the summer, who frequently anchors his boat just beyond the ocean surf bathers so as to be ready for any emergency. The northeastern tip of this charming crescent shaped beach is bounded by "a mass of rock several acres in extent and about one hundred feet high," called Salt Island, where several lobster men have their summer shanties and which is connected with the mainland by a sandbar, easily crossed at low tide, but woe to the pedestrian who forgets time and tide after walking to the Island!

"But," you will say to me, "what about your 'broad reminiscences'?" Yes, but I warned you that they would be "broad" and how can I "reminisce" unless we have a common starting point which is the present Bass Rocks that I have been describing to you, with its many summer cottages, lovely estates, attractive club house with tennis courts and golf course and two large summer hotels, The Thorwald

(*Continued on page* 31)

Our Work Shop

with 40 years experience in lines mentioned in this ad., we are able to take care of your requirements and will be glad to estimate free of charge. All work guaranteed.

UPHOLSTERING

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FURNITURE
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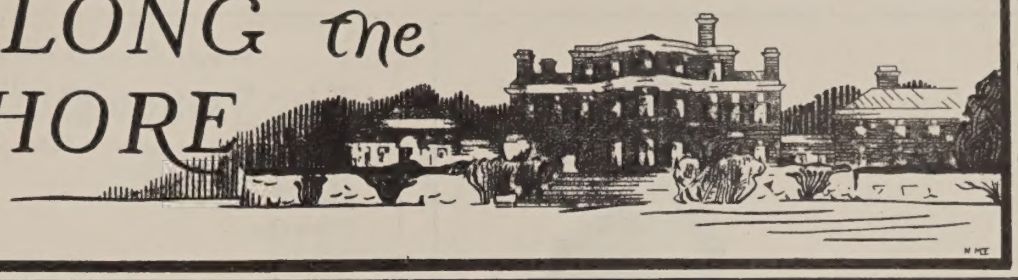

DR. J. H. LANCASHIRE has come on from New York and is at Essex County Club, Manchester, while waiting for "Graftonwood" to be opened. Mrs. Lancashire is in Chicago with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate (Lila Lancashire) and their two young children, but will come to Manchester within a few days. Mrs. Southgate and two children will spend most of the summer at "Graftonwood," and Mr. Southgate will be here as frequently as business will permit. Madam Umberto Coletti-Perucca (Helen Lancashire) and her three sons expect to sail from Italy on June 28th to spend the summer with Dr. and Mrs. Lancashire at Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellison Thompson (Helen Harte) of Philadelphia will come early in June to the Dr. Z. Boylston Adams place, "Thunderbolt Hill," Manchester. Last summer they were at Northeast Harbor, Me. They own a schooner yacht, *Pollyanna.*

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Henry B. Welsh of New York is staying for a short visit at "Parramatta," Montserrat, Beverly, the guest of Mrs. Lincoln R. Peabody.

EDWARD P. MCMURTRY and family of Pasadena, Calif., who have frequently had a cottage at Magnolia, will come east within a week and will occupy Charles F. Morgan's "The Oaks" on Proctor st., Smith's Point, a small but quiet dwelling in this little traveled section of the Manchester shore. Mrs. McMurtry was Doris I. Meyer. There are two children, Geraldine, 13 years old, and Edward P., Jr., 10. Last year the family remained on the Pacific coast, spending the summer at La Jolla, California.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Herter of Boston arrived Tuesday to spend the summer in Manchester. They are in the Hemenway cottage on the Hemenway estate, Smith's Point. Two years ago the family had the Bartlett house, also in that section of Manchester, but last year they were at East Hampton, L. I.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. U. Haskell Crocker (Eleanor Batchelder) of Cambridge arrived at Manchester Tuesday for a long season at the Gannett cottage on Blossom lane.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY A. WISE WOOD have arrived at "Sheeprocks," their delightfully located summer home on Adams hill, Annisquam, after spending most of the winter in New York. They usually go away for part of the winter, and this year their travels carried them into Mexico, where they arrived a few days before the revolutionary embers, always more or less dormant, burst into flames. They continued their visit several weeks longer than they at first planned.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William Turell Andrews (Gwendolyn Davison), who divide their winters between Boston and New York, will occupy the Chapin cottage on Phillips ave., Pigeon Cove, this summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Mitchell and family are settled at their Annisquam residence, "Wave Crest," for a long season again after a winter in Bradenton, Florida. They came north in April, and were for several weeks at Hotel Puritan, Boston, until they moved to Annisquam.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR PERRY of Boston are now settled at their summer home in Nahant to remain until autumn as usual. Their two sons, the Arthur Perry, Jrs. and the Henry Haines Perry family, usually alternate in spending the summer at "Snake Hill," the adjoining estate. Last year the Arthur Perrys were in Europe, this year it is their turn to be in Nahant, and the Henry Haines Perrys are to be away. They will spend the summer at Mrs. Armstrong's camps on Lake Asquam, N. H.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Richard F. Morse and his bride, who live at 122 Riverway, in the Back Bay, Boston, will spend the summer at Beach Bluff, where they will occupy a cottage on Pilgrim road. Mrs. Morse was the former Marjorie Mosler. Mr. Morse is the son of Julius C. Morse of Tedesco Point, Swampscott.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Malcolm S. Greenough of Boston is spending the summer at the Ship's Cabin, Marblehead. His grandson, Charles Pelham Curtis, 3d, will be with him.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Eustis of Cambridge have arrived at their summer home at Peach's Point, Marblehead, where they plan to remain as usual until the first of October.

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MRS. CHARLES B. TAYLOR and daughter, Miss Marcia Taylor of Boston, who have been at "The Craigs," their residence on Smith's Point, Manchester, the last six weeks, have gone to East Gloucester for the summer as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Hathaway (Mabel Lovering) of Dedham will occupy "The Craigs" this summer.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch (Margaret Pearmain-Bowditch) of Boston will spend the summer at West Manchester, coming early in June to the Everett cottage.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Thornton Niven Motley of New York City and California will spend the summer at Beverly.

◇⁂◇

Charles W. Ward and family of Brookline, old-time North Shore residents, but who of late years have spent their summers at Noke Farm, Andover, will move to the country on the 10th of June for a long season.

MRS. CHARLES G. COOPER of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, is planning to come early in June to her summer home at Bass Rocks, across from the Thorwald Hotel. She remained at her Bass Rocks residence last fall until just before Christmas, when she went to Brae Burn Country Club for a while, and later to the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City, for an extended stay. The latter part of April Mrs. Cooper went with her daughter, Mrs. M. Harley Talbot of Waban and Bass Rocks, to the Homestead Hotel, Hot Springs, Virginia, to spend three weeks, going then to her Ohio home for a while before returning to Bass Rocks for the summer.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hyde of the Overbrook section of Philadelphia have opened "High Popples," their summer home on Atlantic ave., Bass Rocks.

ANNISQUAM will welcome among its newcomers this season Mr. and Mrs. George B. Simmons (Georgie Swindell) and family of Baltimore—a family of four sons, ranging in age from 10 years to 17, and one daughter, who is nine. Mr. Simmons is first vice-president and general manager of the Roland Park Company, a suburban development.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mower and family of Cambridge plan to come to Rockport for the summer on the 15th of June and will remain until Sept. 15. Their place is "Windywalls," in the Land's End section. Mr. Mower is a lecturer at Harvard.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rives of Washington who will occupy "Finisterre," at Eastern Point, Gloucester, this season, were formerly of the Newport colony. Mrs. Rives was Mary F. Rhinelander. The cottage which they will occupy it that owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Clay of Chicago who will be abroad this season.

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MR. AND MRS. EDWARD R. NASH of Brookline will come to Manchester for the summer the end of this week and will occupy "Easterly," the Eliot Sumner estate on Smith's Point. Their son Edward R., Jr., will be at Manchester for the summer, but the other son, Bradley D. Nash is in New York and will be here only for brief visits. Mrs. Nash's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley M. De Lamater will be on from Jackson, Mich., later to spend part of the summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Fannie M. Faulkner of Beacon st., Boston, has opened her cottage on Shore road, Magnolia, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Heard of Beacon Hill, Boston, have arrived at Magnolia for the summer and are at the family estate, off Hesperus ave., in the Rafe's Chasm section of the Shore for the season. For many years the late Mrs. J. Theodore Heard and family were among the first residents to arrive at Magnolia and were the last to leave in the fall.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Roger Faxon Sturgis and daughters, Misses Susan and Anita Sturgis of Commonwealth ave., Boston, have arrived at the cottage owned by D. A. Sullivan, near Singing Beach, Manchester, where they have been coming for several years.

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NORTH SHORE GARDEN CLUB is holding its plant sale today from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and will continue it on Saturday morning from 9.30 to 1 p. m. As for the last two years it is at the exercising ring on the estate of Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing. This provides an excellent parking space. There are for sale choice plants for porches and terraces, annuals, perennials, and novelties in garden tools. An innovation this year is to be the tea and sandwiches served on Friday afternoon in charge of Mrs. George Cabot. There will be a small charge for the tea.

Motors will be provided at the exercising ring to take visitors to six gardens in Pride's Crossing and Manchester belonging to members of the garden club. There will be no charge for the transportation and only 25 cents for each garden. Mrs. Richard D. Sears at Pride's Crossing has been developing lovely woodland paths on the property, which is associated with the memory of Prof. Asa Gray, the famous botanist, who planted many of its trees. This will be open to the public for the first time. Mrs. Quincy Shaw has a formal garden laid out by Arthur Shurtleff, and Mrs. W. Endicott Dexter has a low-walled garden. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter are both capital gardeners and a great deal of the work is done by them. In Manchester are Mrs. Gordon Abbott's gardens, which are particularly lovely at this time of year, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane's estate, "The Chimneys," which is so well known, and a comparatively new garden, that of Mrs. John R. McGinley of New York. Mrs. McGinley's place is on the extreme end of Smith's Point and it is almost the same as being on shipboard. Mrs. Ginley has also purchased Ram's island and House island.

Among those in charge of the sale will be the members of the committee, Mrs. John Caswell, who is acting chairman, Mrs. George Batchelder, Jr., Mrs. Charles Hopkinson, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., and Mrs. George Putnam. Also Mesdames S. V. R. Crosby, Francis Lathrop, Richard Crane, Robert Choate, John Mitchell, Frederick S. Moseley, Ellery Sedgwick, Paul Snelling, Alvin Sortwell, Ward Thoron and Henry Vaughan and Miss Evelyn Sturgis.

Out of the proceeds of the sale scholarships are given for agricultural colleges and prizes at horticultural shows. One year some contribution was made to the Cathedral garden at Washington, D. C.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. HOOD are looking forward to a pleasant summer at their "Cherry Hill Farm," North Beverly, for they will have with them part of the summer, at different intervals, their two daughters and their respective families, and their son and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Hood (Barbara Churchill) live in Brookline. They have a little son, Charles Harvey, 2d, that came to their home only a month or two ago. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sanders (Sabra Hood) live at 5 Craigie circle, Cambridge. They, too, have a little son, Henry M. Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diefendorf (Helen Hood) live in Madison, N. J. All three were married about the same time less than two years ago.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Jr., are settled for a long season at "Thisselwood," Pride's Crossing, where they arrived a fortnight ago. Mrs. Herrick's two young daughters—Margaret Lander Pierce, 11, and Romaine Dahlgren Pierce, 6, and Robert F. Herrick, 3d, 7, make a happy group of playmates in the seclusion of the little Mingo Beach just below their home.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund K. Arnold will come early in June to their summer cottage at Old Neck, Manchester. They now have as their guest for a fortnight at their Boston home, 12 Gloucester street, their sister, Mrs. Heyliger A. De Windt of Winnetka, Ill., associate of Radcliffe College, who has come East for Radcliffe's semi-centennial celebration.

ARRIVING in New York a few days ago on the *Augustus* were Mrs. George von L. Meyer of Hamilton and her daughter, Mrs. Giuseppe Brambilla (Julia von L. Meyer), who are now at the von L. Meyer country home in Hamilton. Mrs. von L. Meyer went to Rome last fall after the North Shore season was over. Mrs. Brambilla will spend the summer here. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin (Alys von L. Meyer Rodgers) and Mrs. Coffin's son and daughter will also spend part of the summer at Hamilton.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe of Brookline will open "Roweston," their summer cottage at Magnolia next week. Miss Eleanor Rowe was down from Brookline last Sunday and had a large house-party of her friends. The young people enjoyed a picnic on the beach, swimming and other outdoor pleasures.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan Phillips of Boston will spend the summer as usual at Topsfield, where they have a country place on the Rowley Bridge road.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The George M. Studebaker family are now at their summer home at North Hampton, N. H., where they have a beautiful place, "Breaknolle," in the Little Boar's Head section. Their winter home is in South Bend, Ind.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. William B. Wheelock of Indianapolis is coming within a few days to her summer home at Little Boar's Head, N. H.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Hanks (Margery Hancock) and their 8-year-old son, Roger Stedman Hanks, were among the first to arrive at West Manchester this spring. They have been at "Seacroft" since the 10th of May, and they expect to remain here until late fall. The winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanks is Glen Head, Long Island. Before coming to Manchester Mrs. Hanks was at her former home in Austin, Texas, for a visit.

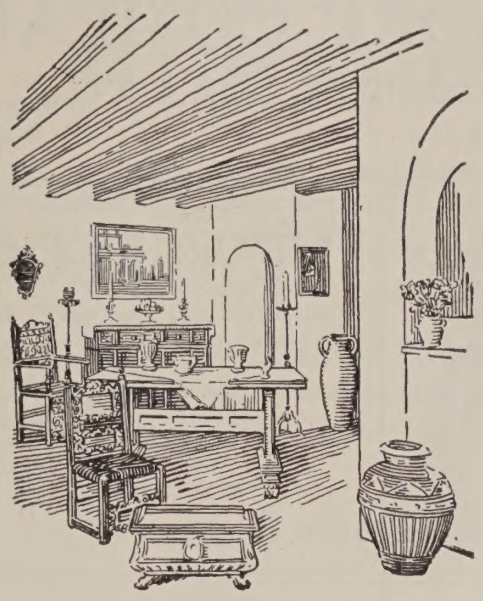
MR. AND MRS. LATHROP BROWN will present their daughter, Miss Halla Brown, next season, and as they are to make their future home in Boston, the débutante festivities will take place there. Mrs. Brown has bought the house at 45 Beacon street, which, for many years, was occupied by Mrs. William Austin Wadsworth, from whom the purchase was made, and with her family will be established there next year. Mrs. Brown, who was Miss Helen Hooper, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hooper of 448 Beacon st., Boston, and of West Manchester, has lived in New York ever since her marriage some 20 years ago. But now that her daughters are of coming-out age, she is returning to her native city, where she was presented when a young girl. The younger daughter is Miss Camilla Brown.

Obituary

THE death on Wednesday of Washington B. Thomas at his Boston home, 20 Gloucester street, removes another of the old-time North Shore colony. The summer home of the family has long been at Pride's Crossing, and known as "Netherfield."

Mr. Thomas was a former president of the American Sugar Refining Company, and he was long closely identified with the sugar refining industry. He had been ill only a few days. He retired from active business several years ago. Mr. Thomas was born in Pittston, Me., seventy-two years ago. He is survived by a wife and two daughters—Mrs. William Tudor Gardner (Margaret Thomas), wife of the Governor of Maine, and Mrs. Samuel D. Warren (Helen Thomas) of Boston and Essex.

Mr. Thomas was long prominently identified with the Myopia Hunt Club and the Essex County Club.



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Terra cotta and stone ornaments for the outdoors are being given special emphasis at this time. Bird baths, large jars and pots, fountains, benches,—in fact everything of this nature is shown here for immediate selection. Make your choice now so that they may become a part of the landscape.

MRS. NATHANIEL T. LANE, Miss Belle Lane and Mrs. Josephine L. Carter have been at "Overledge," Manchester Cove, for the month of May. Col. and Mrs. House have taken the cottage owned by the Emma H. Lane estate for June, July, August and September. Mrs. Lane, Miss Lane and Mrs. Carter will spend the month of June at the Adams hill cottage in Annisquam, and on July 1st it will be occupied for the summer months by Mrs. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Mason, formerly of St. Louis, but now residing in Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Carter, Jr., have spent a week at "Overledge" with Mrs. Carter.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. John Fremont Hill will open her cottage, "Twin Acres," on Hesperus ave., Magnolia, June 10. Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Hill of Augusta, Maine, are expected in Magnolia about June 15.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Samuel Carr of Boston has sailed for Europe where she will continue her practice of the last few years of spending the summer, instead of coming to her West Manchester estate.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Eugene Gray Foster and family of New York plan to arrive at their summer home on Coolidge Point, Manchester, the first of next week.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan have closed their winter home at 11 Chiswick rd., Brookline, and have come to "Ledgewood," their estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, for the summer season. They expect to remain there as usual until well into October.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Washington will not return to "Edgewater House," their Beverly Farms home until the 15th of July. They are in Europe.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS H. CUMMINGS of Pride's Crossing are giving a large barn dance Saturday night in the barn on their estate. Many dinners have been planned preceding the event, the guests going on to the dance in rustic costume.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olney of Boston have taken the Williston house at Beverly Farms for the summer. Mrs. Williston and her children will be at Cape May, where they have taken a cottage for the season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow of Boston have named their place at Beverly Farms "Pine Apple Court." They bought last year what was formerly known as the Perkins estate and are occupying it, after some alterations, for their first summer. Their son Chandler is spending the summer with them.

THE following visiting clergy is announced for Emmanuel church (Episcopal), Masconomo street, Manchester, this summer:

June 2. Rev. Charles R. Peck, Boston
" 9. Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D.D., Ipswich
" 16. Rev. James Thayer Addison, Cambridge
" 23. Rt. Rev. Charles L. Slattery, Boston
" 30. Rev. Arthur R. McKinstry, Albany, N. Y.
July. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, D.D., Boston
August. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, D.D., Boston
Sept. 1. Rev. William B. Olmstead, L.H.D., Pomfret, Conn.
Sept. 8. Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D.D., Ipswich
Sept. 15. Rev. William D. Armitage, Milford, N. H.
Sept. 22. Rev. William D. Armitage, Milford, N. H.

Rev. Charles R. Peck, who will preach this coming Sunday —June 2—is the newly appointed vicar of the Cathedral of St. Paul, Boston.

Services will be every Sunday at 10.30. Holy Communion will be on the first Sunday of the month at 10.30, and on the third Sunday in July and August at 8 o'clock.

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EMMANUEL CHURCH, (Episcopal), Masconomo st., Manchester, will open for the season this next Sunday, June 2, and services will continue throughout the summer until Sept. 22. Services at 10.30 every Sunday, with Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays (June 2 and 16, July 7 and 21, Aug. 4 and 18, and Sept. 1 and 15) at 10.30; all other Sundays at 8 o'clock. Heretofore, the church has been supplied with a different minister each Sunday, but this year the communicants will feel especially favored in having every Sunday during July and August the Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill of Trinity church, Boston, who lives in Manchester during the summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Henry Parsons King (Mary Parker) of Pride's Crossing and of 35 Marlborough st., Boston, was last week elected president of the Vincent club.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter returned last week from a short trip to Europe, and are now settled for the summer at their Manchester estate.

FROM Washington this week have come Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Layman to "Bayberry Ledge," their attractive summer home on Eastern Point boulevard, Gloucester. They will remain until autumn, as usual. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ransdell will come on from Washington with their children to spend the summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wyman (Nancy Morgan Hunt) and three young daughters will come to Annisquam for the summer next week, and will occupy the Hastings cottage on Cambridge ave. Mr. Wyman is in the brokerage business in St. Louis. Mrs. T. M. Hunt of Auburn, N. Y., will spend most of the summer with the Wymans.

DR. AND MRS. GERARDO BALBONI of West Roxbury will be among the newcomers this summer to the Bay View section of Cape Ann. With their family they will come to a cottage on the Ames estate early in June. Dr. Balboni is a physician at Massachusetts General Hospital. There are two sons, Victor and Albert Balboni, aged 16 and 13, respectively, and a daughter, Miss Lillian Louise Balboni, of débutante age. A nephew, J. Colin McKay, will also spend the summer with the Balboni family.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Isaac Patch was hostess one day last week for a very pleasant luncheon given in connection with the Gloucester Women's Republican Club. Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Boston, Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge of Manchester, Mrs. Parker Kemble of Marblehead and Mrs. Harry Brown of Beverly were among those who attended.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Buck (Marion H. Thompson) of Brookline are among newcomers to the Bass Rocks section this year. They will occupy the Tufts cottage on Decatur road. Mr. Buck is president of the Atlas Plywood Corporation, Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sebastian Matthews of Providence who own a summer cottage on Cove Hill lane, Rockport, will not come to the Shore this summer, but will spend the summer in Europe.

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ROCKPORT rentals have been as active the last month or two as have rentals in other parts of the North Shore. From the office of Frank W. Tarr, 86 Main st., Rockport, comes the following list:

Rev. H. Robert Smith, St. Paul's Rectory, Malden, has rented the Bay View cottage, Bearskin Neck.

Abbott P. Usher, Cambridge, will occupy the Colby cottage, Land's End.

Miss Margaret Carey, Kearsage Hall, North Conway, N. H., will have the Fracker cottage, Headlands.

George Reynolds, Montclair, N. J. will have the Kelly cottage, Marmion Way.

Herbert P. Barnet, Cambridge, the Bowman cottage, King st.

Mrs. J. A. Simpson, Cambridge, the Frank W. Tarr cottage, Main st.

E. E. Babb, Melrose, the Reynolds cottage, Paradise Cliff.

Rebekah W. Alter, Cincinnati, Ohio, Dr. Herbert H. Howard's cottage Briarstone road.

Percy W. Hine, New York City, Frank W. Tarr's cottage, Land's End.

Seneca D. Eldredge, New York City, Mrs. Barr's cottage, off South st.

Edna L. Brannon, Worcester, Albert F. Stillman's cottage, Bearskin Neck.

A. Grover Fitzgerald, West Newton, the Dr. Gruening estate, Land's End.

A. F. Moeldner, Brookline, the James E. Cotter estate, Land's End.

Homer M. Huggan, Newton Centre, the Wheeler cottage, Land's End.

W. W. Baldwin, vice president of the C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, the Tilton cottage, Eden road.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The following rentals of shops and studios are also reported by Mr. Tarr:

Anna B. Dudley, Philadelphia, The Peasant Shop, Dock Square.

Gifford Beal, New York City, one of D'Ascenzo's studios, Dock Square.

Harrison Cady, Brooklyn, N. Y., one of D'Ascenzo's studios Dock Square.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Through the Tarr agency also was sold for Dr. J. Arthur Gage of Lowell, his cottage on Eden road, Land's End, to Frank H. Powers, Boston.

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Junior League Garden Club, recently founded, gathered last Monday at a luncheon, at the home of the president, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., in West Manchester. Twenty of the members attended, many motoring out from town for the occasion. After the business meeting which followed the luncheon, they were taken through the beautiful gardens belonging to Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Sr., later going on to Mrs. John Clunie's and to Mrs. Gardiner Lane's, where the gardens are very lovely at this time of the year.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Henry P. McKean returned last Sunday to her home in Beverly Farms after a two months' stay in Europe.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. James Madison Todd of West Manchester left last week for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will visit friends until the closing of her daughter's school there the early part of June.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. John Wilbur of New London, Conn., is the house guest over the week-end of Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of Beverly Farms. On Friday, Mrs. Nichols is giving a luncheon at her home for Mrs. Wilbur.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Misses Elizabeth C. and Caroline L. Pousland of Cambridge and their brother, C. Felton Pousland of New York, plan to come to West Manchester today for the summer.

The Sign of the Crane tea house and food shop at 35 Summer st., Manchester, opened yesterday for its 17th successive season. Miss Lena Mary Capello of Manchester, who conducts a similar enterprise at Miami Beach, Florida, in winter, is in charge. Special luncheon, afternoon tea and dinner is on the daily menu at The Sign of the Crane, and in addition Miss Capello announces an opportunity for bridge parties by appointment, a fine selection of table candies, ice cream packed to go out, and an attractive line of gifts.

Last Tuesday afternoon the Shore School at Beverly Farms had its annual field day. It was a perfect day for the sports, and a large group of interested parents attended. For the purpose of competition the school is divided into two clubs, the Maroons and the Cherries. This year the Maroons carried off the honors in the sports, thereby winning a large and imposing silver cup. Mrs. Lloyd Nichols has donated two silver cups to the school to be awarded for excellency in posture. This year they were won by Elizabeth McKean, and Billy Nichols. One of the amusing features of the day was the announcer, Billy Nichols, calling the events through a megaphone, so enormous that it had to be supported, when in use, by a grown-up.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee of Marlborough st., Boston, opened their home in Wenham last Friday for the summer.

Marblehead and Marblehead Neck are fast filling up their quota of cottage arrivals. A decided impetus has been given these localities the past week and with the opening of the yacht clubs the season is now on its way for the busiest and fullest in the history of this section. Practically every house at the Neck has been rented or will be occupied by its owner. The same is true of Peach's Point and other sections of Marblehead proper.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell and family of Boston arrived at their cottage on Foster street, Marblehead Neck, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunlop of Brookline came a week ago to the Lindsay Surriage cottage at Fort Sewall. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis and family came from Boston to their place at Peach's Point, and on the same day Mr. and Mrs. David C. Percival and family came from their Commonwealth ave., Boston, home to "Gray Court," their place on Kimball st., at the Neck. The next day (Wednesday) Mr. A. H. Bowditch and son Chandler of Brookline came to the Foster cottage on Foster st., at the Neck also.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah R. Harding and family of Boston are to open their Valley street residence on the Neck on June 1. On June 3 Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Conant of Brookline are to open their home on Ocean avenue. Dr. George S. Hill of Beacon st., Boston, is returning to his home on Pleasant st., Marblehead, the same day. On June 7 W. T. Aldrich and family of Boston will return to their Peach's Point residence.

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CHARLES HAMMOND GIBSON, who has been ill since March and who has been convalescing at his Boston home at 137 Beacon street, has recovered sufficiently to go to his summer home, "Forty Steps," at Nahant, with Mrs. C. H. Gibson, his mother, who also has been ill. They will spend the season at their Nahant estate, a notably attractive feature of which is the rose garden.

Among those who will be at Nahant for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooks of Boston. Mrs. Philip Fisher of Philadelphia has also taken a cottage at Nahant for the summer.

◇ ✕ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Boies Penrose, 2d, who are frequently at Marblehead with Mrs. Penrose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble, will spend the summer in Somerset, England. Their permanent residence is in Devon, Pa.

◇ ✕ ◇

Harper W. Poulson of Boston is always one of the first to arrive at the Corinthian Yacht Club for the season. The Club opened Tuesday; Mr. Poulson arrived Tuesday and will remain the four months the club is open, as usual.

MISS FRANCESCA BRAGGIOTTI made her farewell stage appearance last week at the Repertory Theatre, Boston, and took a leading part in the annual Braggiotti-Denishawn review of the dance in which 150 students participated. It was one of the most colorful presentations in the history of the school and much of the success was due to the parts played by Miss Braggiotti and her sister Gloria. The former will be married to John Davis Lodge, son of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, of Nahant, in July.

◇ ✕ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt and their daughters will come to their summer home in the Little's Point section of Swampscott a little later than usual this year, because of the wedding on Saturday, June 1, of Miss Emily Evatt to G. Winthrop Brown, Jr. The wedding will be in Brookline; the family will move to the seashore on the following week.

◇ ✕ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Sweney (Eleanor Smith) of Columbus, Ohio, will occupy "The Hermitage" on Adams Hill rd., Annisquam, this summer. They will have with them their two little sons, Stephen, 4, and David, 18 months; also Mrs. Harriet Orr Sweney of Columbus. Mr. Sweney is a banker.

MR. AND MRS. OLIVER D. CLARK of Boston, who usually spend their winters in travel, have been at their Swampscott home, "Stone Crop," Little's Point road, for some time. They will remain at Swampscott until early winter, when in company with Mr. Clark's sister, Mrs. Harry Hooper, they will go to Northern Africa for an automobile trip of 7000 miles in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia and the Nile to Khartum, then to South Africa. Mrs. Hooper, who lives in Los Angeles, will come to the North Shore in August to remain with Mr. and Mrs. Clark until they all sail for a winter of travel. Last winter Mr. and Mrs. Clark spent in the Carribean Sea islands and in Florida.

◇ ✕ ◇

Mrs. George H. Davenport of Boston and Peach's Point, Marblehead, and her granddaughter, Miss Abigail Aldrich, sailed on the *France* for Europe on May 25th. They plan to return about July 1st.

◇ ✕ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mixter (Anne Williams) of Brookline will spend the summer at Marblehead, at "The Ship," Peach's Point, while Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mixter and family of Boston are abroad for the summer. The latter will return in September and will come to Marblehead for the early autumn.

◇ ✕ ◇

Two old-time admirers of Marblehead will be missed this year—Mr. and Mrs. James P. Munroe of 535 Beacon st., Boston, both of whom died last February. Last year they were at the "Sea Gull, Jr."

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES RICHMAN (Jane Grey) of New York will be registered at the Turk's Head Inn, Rockport, for the season; they will be joined by Miss Richman of Chicago. Mr. Richman is one of the most popular actors of today. This is their first season on the North Shore. Other well known people who will be at Turk's Head Inn will include Miss Elsie Ferguson, who spent two summers here but was in Europe last summer; Mr. Frederic Worlock will be here after he finishes an engagement in a stock company at Newport, R. I.; Miss Fritzi Scheff and Miss Cissie Loftus, who were here last season will also be at Turk's Head. Others will include Mrs. Louise Closser Hale, Miss Leonore Harris, and Mr. Rollo Peters.

◇ ✕ ◇

Prof. and Mrs. Paul H. Linehan of New York City will spend the summer at Gloucester, having leased the Dr. Drew house at Brier Neck. Prof. Linehan is associate professor of mathematics and director of the evening sessions, College of the City of New York.

◇ ✕ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John Simson and son J. Donald Simson of Boston, who are usually of the Annisquam colony, will return this year and will be at "Rockholm." Mrs. Franklin Milton Johnson (Jeanne Simson) of New Haven, Conn., will also spend part of the summer with them.

◇ ✕ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wentworth of Lexington have opened "Greystones," their attractive summer home on Marmion Way, Rockport.

◇ ✕ ◇

Dr. and Mrs. Octavius Thorndike Howe have just arrived at their summer home at Bass Rocks, from Boston.

◇ ✕ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Tabor of Cambridge, are occupying their home on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks.

◇ ✕ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Harmon from Portland, Me., are occupying their lovely new home "Bonnie Briar" on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks. They formerly summered at Annisquam.

◇ ✕ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Strong of Croton-on-the-Hudson are making an extensive addition to their Bass Rocks home, "The Stronghold" on Way rd.

◇ ✕ ◇

Miss Amelia F. Jarvie of Montclair, N. J., has arrived for the season at Bass Rocks. Last summer she did not occupy her summer home as she was in Europe.

◇ ✕ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mills (Agnes Dodge) and Mrs. Mills' sister, Miss Georgianna W. Dodge have arrived for the season at "Under-the-Cliff," their summer home on Atlantic ave., Bass Rocks, after spending a very pleasant winter at The Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CONVERSE CHICK will come to their summer home in Swampscott on the first of June, from their town residence at 317 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Mr. Chick is now head of the century-old firm of John H. Pray & Sons Co., of which his late father was president.

◇ ✕ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Thompson of Salem will spend the summer at Peach's Point, Marblehead, again occupying the former Lincoln Davis property. Their son, Richard H. Thompson, will be a senior at Harvard next fall.

Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

Miss Elinor deWolfe Jackson of Boston, who will be married at Beverly Farms in June to Augustus Doty.
[BACHRACH PHOTO]

Mrs. James Cunningham Gray (Priscilla Rothwell) who was married on Saturday, April 6.
[BACHRACH PHOTO]

At four o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 1, Miss Emily Drouillard Evatt will be united in marriage to George Winthrop Brown, Jr., by the Rev. Barrett P. Tyler. Walter M. Evatt of 345 Buckminster rd., Brookline, will give his daughter in marriage, and following the ceremony at All Saints' Church of that town there will be a reception at the Evatt residence.

Miss Catherine Evatt, a younger sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and Mrs. O. Herbert Sherbrooke of Longmeadow, formerly Miss Virginia Conway of Waban, will be the only matron among the bridesmaids. The others will be the Misses Jean and Marjorie Evatt of Brookline, Miss Janet Brown of Chestnut Hill, Miss Harriet Hayward of Franklin, Miss Virginia Watts of Baltimore and Miss Mary Elizabeth Cunningham of Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Winthrop Brown of 163 Suffolk rd., Chestnut Hill, has chosen Charles M. Cutler of Newton Centre for best man. The ushers will be John Hyde Evatt, Archbold van Beuren and Henry Lindenmeyer of New York, O. Herbert Sherbrooke of Longmeadow, Samuel Houghton and Edward Dane of Chestnut Hill, Sherman R. Thayer of Newton and Richard H. Edwards, Jr., of Newton Centre.

Miss Evatt, who has just returned from interesting travels abroad, became formally affianced to Mr. Brown last summer. She made her social debut several years ago and was elected to the Junior League. Her fiance is a graduate of Williams College and of the Harvard school of business administration.

The Evatt family have a delightful summer home, "Brimble Lea" at Little's Point, Swampscott, to which they will come next week. The Browns have a summer home, "The Ledges," at Clifton Heights.

HOT DAYS

Eat discreetly, dress to the thermometer, rest liberally, go in swimming, bathe frequently, do not fuss and fume—the judgment of the best doctors who advise patients on proper methods of resisting heat waves does not amount to much more than that. Health officers and others have repeated the counsel so often that the public is now pretty well informed on the subject. The demand for crackers and milk, other light food, and cooling drinks whenever the mercury is unusually high indicates that this A B C of well-being in summer is now pretty well learned.

The extreme heat of the last day or two is part of our splendid New England inheritance. Variety is of the essense of a stimulating climate ideal for intellectual and physical effort, and the few uncomfortable days of summer and winter are but trivialities. The changes are much to be preferred to the monotonous climate of Southern California. In fact various Native Sons sigh at times for temperatures which will make them thankful for the return to a normal period. With our parks, pools, beaches, trolleys, boats, cars and innumerable showers and bathtubs, Bostonians probably suffer less from extremes of summer heat than any other people in the nation.—*Boston Herald.*

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The flag floats east, the flag floats west;
The skies unveil their glory;
Each stripe reflects the loving light,
Star tells to star its story.

From sea to sea in calm or storm
Shine on, O flag, in beauty
For all who walk in Freedom's ways,
For all who died for duty.

—*George F. Packard.*

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MR. AND MRS. WM. T. LANGMAID and family of Danvers have just opened "Edgecliffe," their attractive summer home on the edge of the rocks overlooking the sea at Devereux Rocks, Marblehead. As usual the various members of their family will spend portions of the summer with them—Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Langmaid and family from Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Langmaid and family from Lynn.

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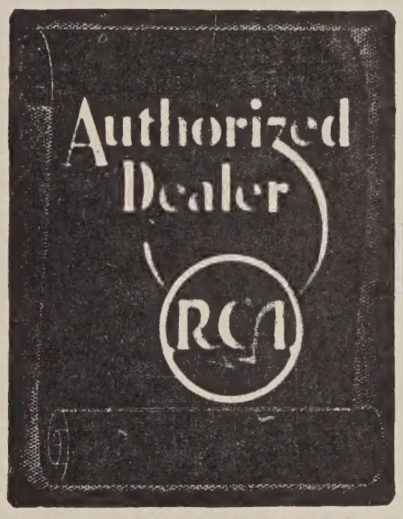

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FRANK BUTLER, ENGLISH WATER COLOR ARTIST, TALKS ON "THE GRAPHIC ARTS" AT MARBLEHEAD ARTS ASSOCIATION

On Thursday evening of last week a large representative group of Arts Association members with their friends enjoyed an entertaining and extremely informative talk by Frank Butler, who with Mrs. Butler has made his home in Marblehead for a number of years.

Mr. Butler has just returned from a winter of sketching in Charleston, South Carolina, and has brought back some interesting specimens of Southern nooks and corners with picturesque colonial homes and quaint overhanging balconies, pillared porticoes and spacious verandahs. Most of these sketches were hung in an invitation exhibit at the Gibbs Memorial Gallery, Charleston.

Arthur L. Kelley, head of the painters' group, who introduced Mr. Butler, spoke for a moment of the spacious new hall which has been opened up on the second floor of the Association house at No. 65 Washington street. The room was especially planned to lend itself to evenings of this nature which have always been popular in Marblehead. The calendar for the coming season is already filling with other talks which promise like interest.

Wood engraving, Mr. Butler explained, has been practiced from earliest times. The invention of movable wooden type was a step forward which slightly antedated the printing press. Engraving on wood for pictorial purposes, originally prohibitively slow, was speeded up to satisfy the demands of commerce. Drawings for the great London weeklies were photographed and reproduced on a large wooden block. This was sawed into sections that a dozen or more engravers might work on them simultaneously. When finished the blocks were carefully riveted together.

Acknowledging himself indebted to Charles Snow, a well-known Marblehead etcher specializing in marines, for material to illustrate the points he wished to make, Mr. Butler described at some length the comparative methods employed by the Japanese and Chinese and such master craftsmen as Albrecht Dürer, Rembrandt and Whistler.

Steel engraving he referred to as a lost art. Whereas a man might once devote a decade to the proper completion of a steel engraving, today this process has been almost wholly abandoned for newer and quicker methods. Although still in use at the United States Bureau of Printing and Engraving for the making of bank notes and postage stamps, even here a modern touch has been introduced for mechanical ingenuity has made possible a succession of casts from the original plate.

—Anne Coppinger.

TO ERECT A MEMORIAL TO GEN. HENRY KNOX "THE FRIEND OF WASHINGTON"

THE old Paul Revere bell which hangs in the belfry of the ancient colonial church on the hill at Thomaston, Maine, is to be taken down and sent on a pilgrimage through New England.

The bell, which was presented to the church by General Henry Knox, Washington's chief of artillery and the first secretary of war and navy in the United States, was cast by Paul Revere in 1795. It was purchased by Knox at a cost of $400, which at that time meant a very large sum of money. It weighs 683 pounds. The cost of engraving the motto was fifteen shillings. Fifteen years after the death of the General the bell cracked. It was brought down to Boston by Captain W. G. Fales in the schooner *Dodge Healey* and was recast at Paul Revere Works. On June 15, 1822, it was rehung in the belfry. The bell is one of the most cherished relics in Thomaston, of General Knox's times.

The pilgrimage of the bell is intended to stimulate interest in the proposal to erect a memorial to General Henry Knox, "the friend of Washington," unquestionably the most neglected of our revolutionary leaders. Of all the names, rich with courage and conquest, which emerged during those stirring revolutionary times when the colonies became a republic, that of Knox has been the least sung, although he was second only to Washington and one of America's greatest soldiers.

The memorial is to be a reproduction of "Montpelier," Knox's old home at Thomaston. When completed and filled with Knox's personal belongings, it will be second in national historic interest only to Mt. Vernon, the home of Washington.

Major General Clarence R. Edwards is general chairman of the committee behind the project. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher and a native of Maine, is honorary chairman and has already contributed $50,000 to the fund. The proposal has the endorsement of ex-President Calvin Coolidge, cabinet members and other outstanding national leaders.

Brigadier General H. M. Lord, director of the Budget and Mrs. Lord, president of the Knox Association, with the General Knox chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, were among the first to plan the memorial, which is now backed by a nation-wide committee of distinguished citizens and heads of patriotic societies.

In addition to the amount already contributed, it is planned to raise $150,000, which will provide a fireproof memorial and museum for the preservation of objects of historical interest, as well as an endowment for the care and permanent maintenance of "Montpelier."

The committee headquarters are at 521 Little Building, Boston, from which the campaign will be directed. The Atlantic National Bank of Boston is treasurer of the fund.

FROM BOSTON TO LONDONDERRY

(*Continued from page* 7)

articulation that it was necessary to ask the man from Trenton, who speaks United States, to repeat his question! There are more babies about than one meets anywhere in much of Boston, outside the Fenway on a sunny day. It was the third day out that I saw an unmistakable, undisguised lip stick decoration such as appears on our streets by thousands. Rouge was a little more evident but there was little indication of individual choice in hair dressing or in clothing.

"Americanizing"

In the May *Atlantic* Ivy Lee tells of the fear in Britain lest there be further Americanizing over there. When one sees how persistently the Cunard management resists various American influences despite long continued contact there would seem to be little reason to fear a change. This appears most conspicuously in matters concerning human labor. The number of stewards standing about is impressive—especially when tips are due. The quality of service is higher than usual, due probably to unemployment in other lines drawing men to this work. A third of the stewards in the dining room under ordinary circumstances would be most desirable material for higher grade work, yet a man who could be trained in a few days to handle twice as many persons at a table is kept on a small group and runs back and forth crowding the serving room and carrying from it a handful when he could double his effectiveness without any loss

Tea is served every afternoon under unnecessary conditions of space and equipment that ought not to be tolerated at a picnic party.

When visiting a German school at a castle on the Rhine the headmaster showed me what he called democracy in sons of the nobility carrying their fuel and water to the top story of the castle. "Could American boys do better?" he inquired. I told him that the American boys would be busy working out a plan for some mechanism to do the work for them.

Why should it be impossible to buy a stamp or to change money until the fifth day out and then stand in line as some passengers were obliged to do, for over two hours?

Service

A member of the faculty of a California university told me that the third tourist service on this steamer is in every respect equal to that he secured on first class from Los Angeles to Honolulu. Certainly it is very much better than service of the same class was three years ago on several other Atlantic lines. The oil burning gives a steady sound to which one soon becomes accustomed and he finds that it deadens noises in the passage ways. Ventilation has been brought to a remarkable degree of efficiency.

Icebergs

Wednesday we saw a number of ice masses. Some were small and bobbed about wildly but three large ones, miles away, were beautiful studies in light and shade as the sun and our steamer changed conditions. One group was much like Mont St. Michel—another showed two large pyramid forms and another was strikingly like a group of skyscrapers made of marble.

Extract from a trans-Mississippi letter: "Out here one rarely hears of trips abroad. Everything is either to the mountains or to Minnesota. In fact, I believe that there are no steamship advertisements in our resort columns."

ON SETTING FORWARD THE CLOCKS

LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

Was it daylight saving that befuddled you
That you failed to catch the train which left at two?
Was there no agent at the station to explain,
That it's by daylight saving time they run the train?

We know that blessed spring is here once more
Because it brought us grass and flowers galore
And because we're saving daylight, now the sun
Gives us an extra hour in which to run.

So we must rise at six instead of seven,
"And be good children so we'll go to heaven!"
Go to bed at eight instead of nine,
At five instead of six by daylight dine.

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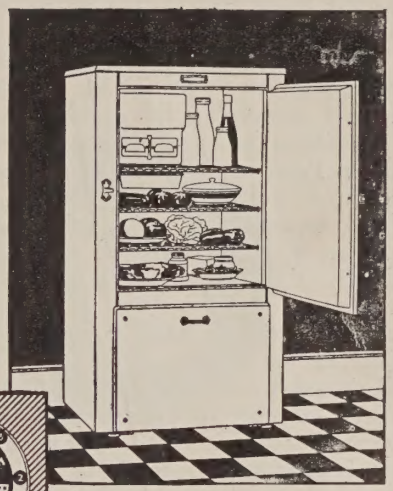

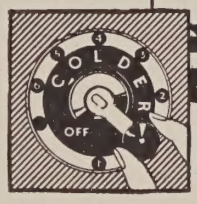

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2358

THE BREEZE BOOKSHELF

(*Continued from page* 3)

and carried into full string orchestra in a development of various individual trails and qualities.

4. Sawyer — cornet — the pioneer William protesting among protestants —conforming in notary Samuel to serving mariners in "I have protested and do protest against the wind and the waves"—then in his son Dr. George in medical service in a rural community.

5. Vassall—French horn and other wind instruments bringing a medieval chanson into English form and developing into a stirring recitative and chorus inspiring soldiers and sailors in the attack on the Armada and leading on to

6. Howe—"James of three centuries—an Elizabethan ballad accompanied by a group of instruments typical of the period—distant echoes of "the royal Stuart" on the bagpipes and then joined by other instruments—more or less troubled discord—then triumphant Stuart theme overcome by Puritan hymn on strings — bass viols dominant — Cromwell's Ironsides giving way to the royal Stuart in a new development.

7. in Reade—a duet—'cello insisting on a New England version of a Puritan hymn which a flute embroiders with Cavalier variations and bits from the Church of England service—finally the flute carries the theme triumphantly into the royal Stuart and full orchestra joins with occasional 'cello, bass viol and brass protests. This restoration achievement passes over into Queen Anne prosperity and complacency—expansion — imperialism — Gibraltar — British slave trade—harmonized in "Forty Negro Slaves on an Essex County Farm" in

8. Timothy Fuller — Reminiscence of development of power in (9) Bacon —Roger's science—the political machine in Francis—the colonies in Michael—occasional monotony of a wheel's turning unrelieved by harmonies that usually conceal the sound—interrupted by Yankee Doodle—fife and drum—with suggestions of Sawyer cornet protest. Vassall French horn Armada, Puritan hymn on 'cello and viols—the Battle of Lexington—Timothy's ride from Middleton on his old white mare —"Concord" on 'cello—French horn in hints of Marseillaise—Dr. George theme active and stirring—background and occasional unrelieved machine monotony of the Industrial Revolution —Dr. George theme again quieting down in Sophia "Angel in the House" development of "James of three Centuries"—reminiscence of Puritan theme taken up by French horn and carried into "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

10. Priscilla Molines—flute leading to duet with viola in (11) Susannah White—melancholy yielding to wedding march—urgent sounding of Sawyer horn with Harris harpischord and full string ensemble of individual characters—Concord and the mountain theme on 'cello to (12) wanderer theme—Chamberlain—clarinet leading to "Jamaica Water"—

13. Child elaborated and embroidered in

14. Dulcina of Connecticut and carried in

15. to Gates "the Miller of Vermont"—reminiscence of "The Fiddle Maker"—first in violin form then as common fiddle with machine movement suggested then unrelieved. Reminiscence of Sawyer, Harris, Merriam, Royal Stuart and other themes leading to Howe and Sophia—then

16. Jean Ingelow's "Sweeter Mortal ne'er drew breath" than my son's wife, Elizabeth! taken up by full orchestra and organ culminating in

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(*Concluded next week*)

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SECOND REPORT ON EASTERN POINT "NEIGHBORHOOD" GIVES EVIDENCE OF STEADY PROGRESS

EASTERN POINT residents are much interested in the steady progress being made in the affairs of the Eastern Point "Neighborhood," a comprehensive report of which was made in one of our editions last fall. The plan as then outlined in a report sent out by Philip M. Tucker of Eastern Point was in brief concerning the organization of a "Neighborhood" association to purchase and control certain lands in the Eastern Point section that would ensure the security of that section as a summer home district. The establishment of a clubhouse or central neighborhood gathering place was stated as one of the objects. A second report is being sent out by Mr. Tucker this week, portions of which are as follows:

"Steady progress has been made the last few months in the affairs of the Eastern Point "Neighborhood." Practically all the odds and ends, formerly belonging to the Eastern Point Company and which were included in the purchase of the Beachcroft Hotel, have been disposed of. These items consisted of several small lots of land, parts of beaches abutting on the road near the Raymond boat house and the southern end of Niles Beach, a few road rights, etc., and were superfluous for our project. The above sales totaled $7,750. As of May 25, 1929, all bills have been paid, except a small amount of insurance on the Beachcroft Hotel and the conveyance charges. There is a bank balance of $9,178.85. In addition there are unpaid subscriptions of approximately $10,000, part of which are tentative. There are quite a few prospective donors who have the matter in mind but have not expressed the amounts they will contribute. The Beachcroft Hotel lease runs through the summer of 1931. The rental is $3,200 a year which gives us about $2,000 net income after paying taxes and insurance.

The question of what should be done in regard to a pier for this summer has been thoroughly studied, but it has been deemed expedient to go slowly until the various parties interested in the "Neighborhood" can meet and discuss the matter when most of us are in Gloucester again. It is of great importance to have a satisfactory float for boating purposes at once, but delay in certain negotiations for a good location for a clubhouse has prevented much being done. Captain Mel. Trefry, who has had a small float for many years at Niles Beach, has agreed to supply adequate landing facilities for this summer and has ordered a larger float than the one he had last year.

MARBLEHEAD HAS ITS SECOND ANNUAL STYLE SHOW THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THIS is the week-end when all roads lead to Marblehead, for once again there is being staged at Abbot Hall the Merchants' showing and style show. This was inaugurated last year by the Marblehead Women's Republican Club and its growing popularity bids fair to make it an annual event.

The style show feature itself is up to the minute in fashion interest while the merchants of the town have attractive exhibits of their wares. Nothing to sell, however, with the exception of perishable goods. But such a feast for the eye will naturally result in future loyal trade. And there will be no dearth of present good things to eat and drink.

Mrs. Parker Kemble who heads the committee in charge speaks enthusiastically of a success equalling if not surpassing that of a year ago. The local merchants who are exhibiting are F. N. Osborne Company, fine groceries and provisions; R. M. Cook of the Hall-Mark store, jewelry and gifts; William H. Goldsmith, upholstery fabrics; E. S. Doane, gas refrigerators; W. J. Oliver, bakery products; Brick Path Gift Shop, Mabel S. Jordan, proprietor, a line of unusually striking and colorful bags, smocks and chintz; Rose Grey Beauty Parlor, permanent hair waving; John F. Randall, handy hardware for house and garden; and D. S. Love, Socony gasoline.

Also the D. A. R. showing attractive woven quilts, quaint Japanese dolls and baskets; A. Evans & Company, silk underwear; Mary Grady, how to keep well; Buchanan Craft Shop, weaving products; Samuel Lamkin, shoes for every occasion; Marblehead Bottling Company, delectable soft drinks; A. L. McMullin, the distinctive Paul Revere pewter; Frank A. Barry, landscape gardening; Old and New Shop, antiques and reproductions; D. J. Colbert, a specially planned exhibit of groceries and canned goods; Sunbeam Café, gloves, hats and bags as well as good things to eat prepared by the Sunbeam chef; Cream Freez, fancy ices including a novel ice cream cake; and H. P. Hood & Sons ice cream.

While the merchants' showings will no doubt be a centre of interest, of equal importance is the style parade. This has been arranged through the courtesy of Jordan Marsh Company and will repeat that given recently at the Metropolitan Opera House, Boston. Professional mannequins will

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appear in addition to others representing Marblehead and the North Shore. Among the latter are Mrs. Duncan Dana, Mrs. Fred Lyman, Mrs. Wentworth Williams, Mrs. E. H. Rudd and Miss Belknap.

Clothes for all ages will be featured not only those for the budding débutante but as well for that charming product of the present day—the modern grandmother. The pre-debs from four to twelve wearing approved apparel will be led by Miss Anstiss Dana.

Lives there a man (or woman) with soul so dead who does not thrill to the latest accredited quirk of fashion, whether it comes steamer-wise from far away Paris or by fast express from our own equally smart New York? When fashion parades, the world and his wife looks on equally captivated.

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In any event, style show plans have matured satisfactorily under the able oversight of a committee composed of Mrs. William E. Lavender, Miss Helen V. Paine and Mrs. Osborne Tilton. St. Michael's Band is giving a concert and Miss Florence Bell assisted by some of her pupils will dance in costume.

On both Friday and Saturday the exhibit will be open from 1 to 10 p. m. —ANNE COPPINGER.

Miss Lillian McCann, who has been chief news-writer for the BREEZE these last 18 years, will come on from her home in South Bend, Ind., the end of next week and will be at her accustomed duties by June 10th.

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YACHTING

By William U. Swan

North Shore Yachtsmen are Watching the Interesting Experiment at Gloucester in Transforming Sonders from Old-Time Gaff to Modern Marconi Rig

ONE of the most interesting experiments in Massachusetts Bay yachting this season is the transforming of seven of the sonder boats of the Eastern Point Yacht Club from the old time gaff to the modern Marconi rig.

As is well known the Massachusetts Bay 18-foot class made the shift six years ago with marked success, followed by the Manchester 17-footers and the Bar Harbors, the oldest one designed class on the coast. The Larchmont Os also changed, but the effort of J. P. Morgan with the *Phryne* to install the tall rig on the New York 30s, which are celebrating their quarter centennial this year, proved futile, nor did some of the progressive yachtsmen on Cape Cod have any better success with the Crosby 18-foot class at Wianno, after one or two had attempted to turn the fleet off on the new tack.

But all these classes were of the one designed variety, with each presenting a single problem, while the sonders being of different designs necessitated seven distinct calculations in balance strains, sail plans and other details, with very little in the way of data from other experiments.

So when Charles Liffler, Jr.'s *Demon,* built back in 1910 for Francis B. Crowninshield pushed gingerly out from the Gloucester Yacht Yard a few days ago, neither Samuel S. Crocker, Jr. who has designed the seven rigs, nor Ben Colby who built the hollow masts and stepped them, were at all certain how the sonder would carry the new-fangled idea.

She ran down to Norman's Woe and took a hitch off to the whistler with so much ease that all hands were delighted and declared the experiment a success.

The six other yachts which will take on the Marconis are Mrs. Frances Carter's *Skeezix,* William McDonald's *Lady II,* Mrs. George Ellis' *Tid III,* Mrs. Carl Swift's *Tid IV,* Isaac Patch, Jr.'s *Shamrock* and the new boat which W. Starling Burgess has designed for E. M. Williams and which has been built in Germany.

For a time the Marconis will be raced with the old gaff rigged yachts and a lively series is expected with the other seven, Mrs. J. R. Raymond's *Olita,* J. D. Cox, Jr.'s *Tern,* J. R. Raymond's *Hevella,* Eliot Frost's *Bubbles,* Charles Ahlquist's *Vim,* P. M. Rhinelander's *Panther* and James Brown's *Bandit.*

In light weather off the breeze it is believed that the gaff sonders will have a trifle advantage, but with sheets trimmed the Marconis ought to claw to windward with agility.

How the Marconi sonders will fare with the nine Triangles which will sail under the Eastern Point colors this season is already arousing considerable debate. Some of the owners of the former are confident that in light weather the old boats will prove faster. However, the Triangles in the Eastern Point races will be given a five-minute start.

The Triangles at Eastern Point have been augmented this year, for while H. W. Brown has shifted to Marblehead, Stephen W. Sleeper and W. T. Brown have joined the class, making nine boats in all. The other owners are E. W. Elwell, Charles Jacobus, Philip M. Tucker, Dr. R. P. Cummins, Mrs. Margaret Farrell, Arthur Winslow, Jr., and Max F. Talbot.

In order that the entire fleet may have a chance to race for the two championship cups, the regular series will not start until Saturday, June 29, and perhaps not until Independence Day. The Sonder trophy is the George F. Fuller cup, in which Mrs. Frances Carter's *Skeezix* has two legs and Jacob Cox, Jr.'s *Tern* has one.

There are few ports in Massachusetts Bay that give small boats quite such racing conditions as Eastern Point. In the first place the fleet lays snug behind the breakwater, while the winds average stronger across this part of Cape Ann than on the north side, as well as truer and more reliable even than at Marblehead. Furthermore, Gloucester harbor is broad enought to give the youngsters in the fleet of Cap Cod knockabouts excellent training waters.

If the single R class knockabout is joined by a couple more the Eastern Point Yacht Club will have five classes in its races, including the little double ended midgets, which are still dodging about.

All that Eastern Point needs is a club house, although the Raymond bath house offers some assembly facilities. But the club has the inspiration of its sturdy commander, Commodore John Greenough, a racing yachtsman for more than half a century, with a win of the Puritan Cup by his *Onda II* in 1908 as one of his proudest achievements. May his shadow never grow less!

Yachting at Nahant is Coming Back Strong Not Only in the Racing, But in Cruising Class

IT is interesting to learn that there is a chance for a series of trophy races off Nahant in the match for the Manhasset Bay Cup, which Frank C. Paine brought round from Marblehead last summer and which is now held by the Nahant Dory Club. Years ago the broad waters off the rocky peninsula were the favorite racing grounds of the larger yachts in Massachusetts Bay, in fact one of the earliest regattas held on this part of the coast was one back in the 40s in which Benjamin C. Clark's first *Raven* was a starter. In 1871 the Eastern Yacht Club entertained the New York Yacht Club with a memorable race off Egg Rock, followed by an even more memorable dinner at Taft's at Point Shirley at which humming birds on nutshells were actually on the menu card.

For the past twenty years, however, most of the racing round Nahant has been in Star boats, and while the Dory Club's fleet will include a kindergarten class this year, larger types have been absent. If the Club is called upon to handle a cup series of three races for this well known trophy, it may necessitate a postponement of the annual mixed doubles championship for another year, especially as Raymond Hunt and Miss Grenda Tweed carried the King Cup off last year to Duxbury for all time.

Yachting at Nahant is coming back strong not only in the racing, but in the cruising class, with interest centering for the present at least in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amory's new yawl built down in Maine this summer from designs by John G. Alden. It is possible that a cruising class may be started as has been done at Manchester and Hingham with marked success.

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SOUTH SHORE DRIFTWOOD

W. U. SWAN

THE season on the South Shore opened with a bang last Sunday when more than ten thousand people thronged Wollaston Beach to watch the motor boat races. The new sport is taking hold strong especially among the youngsters, some of whom are getting almost as proficient as the veterans in driving an outboard and taking the turns.

With outboard races at the Wollaston Yacht Club, and sailing events off the Squantum Yacht Club a hundred yards away, there is plenty of excitement on Wollaston Beach on Saturdays and Sundays, when the tide is high. Unfortunately the harbor slumps back nearly to Hangman's Island at low water, and it is a case of either having races in the forenoon or waiting a fortnight.

It is rumored that the Quincy Yacht Club may be called upon to defend the Quincy Cup, which Charles Francis Adams brought back from Marblehead three years ago. This cup was first offered in 1898 and successfully defended that year by the 25-footer *Hostess* owned by Henry M. Faxon. Then it was carried over to Lynn and has been floating about the bay ever since being taken back several times by Secretary Adams, only to be lost the next year. All sorts of craft have sailed for it, the last type being the Class R boats.

DUXBURY yachtsmen who have been racing small boats for the last ten years are turning to a more leisurely form of yachting, the cruising game. The latest addition to the class is Edmund S. Kelley, former chairman of the Regatta committee of the Duxbury Yacht Club, who bought the 43-foot centerboard schooner *Gamecock* through the office of John G. Alden last week. The *Gamecock* is an Alden designed yacht and was built two years ago for Congressman Robert L. Bacon of Westerly, L. I., who spent last year with his friend Vice Commodore Winthrop W. Aldrich as one of the afterguard on board the M Class yacht *Valiant*. Capt. Kelley is planning a cruise to Maine with his latest acquisition.

The Hingham Yacht Club will go into commission next week, but racing will not start until Bunker Hill day and then only in an impromptu form. The club fleet is the largest in its history, and the new club house at Crow Point is already in active service.

The regatta of the South Boston Yacht Club on Memorial Day, the fifty-eighth in the club's history, is the oldest sailing event east of New York. As usual it was opened by going through the form of "unlocking the ocean" a ceremony which has been observed for more than half a century.

THE 125-foot Hand designed steel schooner *Speejacks* owned by Albert Y. Gowan of Concord, Mass., was given a trial trip in the bay last week and will soon go into commission. She was laid up last year at the George Lawley & Son plant while her engines were changed. Her owner drove a 98-foot power boat of the same name round the world eight years ago, being towed 3,000 miles out into the Pacific and picking up gasolene which he shipped ahead

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NORTH SHORE FLOTSAM

W. U. SWAN

CHARLES HERBERT A. MACINNIS of the regatta committee of the Boston Yacht Club has issued an attractive circular for the annual cruise of the club to Maine in mid-July, with the start at Marblehead on July 13 and the finish at Buck's Harbor at the head of Eggemoggin Reach a week later. The fleet will be divided on reaching Gloucester, the sailing division remaining at Eastern Point, while the motor boats will go through Squam River at the top of the tide, to Annisquam, where Commodore Harry H. Wiggin will welcome all hands including the sailors who will come over in busses, a somewhat unusual adjunct to a yachting cruise. The fleet will then continue on to Cape Porpoise, Boothbay, Tenants Harbor, Rockland, and Camden, with the final run across the western Penobscot to picturesque Buck's Harbor. Commodore Cyrus H. K. Curtis will be the host at a dance at the Camden Yacht Club on the night before the final run.

As a supplementary event there will be an open handicap race across the Gulf of Maine back to Marblehead.

COMMODORE WILLIAM W. NICHOLS of the Boston Yacht Club has appointed Dr. Dana E. Church the fleet captain of the club, and Dr. Henry Hawkins as fleet surgeon. All three flag officers are sailing men, Commodore Nichols having the sloop *Marigold,* Vice Commodore Horace F. Hill the yawl *Dorello II* and Rear Commodore Rollinston W. Linscott, the schooner *Indra.*

WITH the Eastern, Corinthian and Boston Yacht Clubs in commission and the grand *Constellation* at her old anchorage off Fort Sewell the yachting season at Marblehead is fairly launched. More and more boats will join until by Independence Day, the most popular racing port in the country may be regarded as having reached high tide. Two preliminary races will just about whet the appetites of two or three hundred yachtsmen and their hunger for competitive sailing is not likely to be appeased until well after the midsummer series have become history.

And yet yachting at Marblehead is not a very ancient pastime as compared with Nahant, City Point, Cohasset or even Duxbury; in fact it has just entered the sixth decade, while Nahant is soon to celebrate its centennial as a racing port. The Boston Yacht Club was holding races off City Point in the 60s, and there were events of a similar nature off the water front in Boston harbor before the Civil War.

But Marblehead has gained tremendous headway since the Eastern took charge of the major boats and the Corinthian looked after the welfare of the minor craft, until now it is the recognized home of the highest expression of the competitive sailing game in the country.

HOW Capt. Frank C. Paine expects to qualify his new 8-metre boat *Gypsy* in Long Island Sound, his R Class knockabout of the same name at Marblehead, and arrange for the defense of the Manhasset Bay Cup at Nahant seems quite a problem, unless he adds an aeroplane to his fleet. As the 8-metre *Gypsy* is doing quite well in the Sound, it looks as if he might leave the new R class cup in which he has one leg, for another year.

The new M-B 17½-foot knockabouts are beginning to stroll around the red lighthouse into Marblehead harbor, and before the end of next week it is probable that half a dozen

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will be ready for the first championship race of the Corinthian Yacht Club a week from tomorrow. The new boats have racy hulls and on their moorings some of the experts declare that they look like enlarged "T" boats, which is not surprising, as designer Paine had a hand in turning out the latter class.

AMONG the yachts which came out to the sinking of the *Mischief* last Sunday was the handsome Marconi rigged yawl *Winsome* carrying the colors of Neal Rantoul. This composite yacht was one of the trio of 57-footers produced by Herreshoff in 1907, and her graceful lines remind one of the old cup defender *Columbia*. She looks particularly attractive this year with a new suit of Ratsay sails.

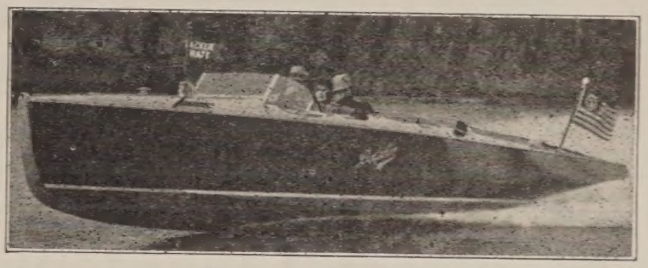
One of the latest arrivals at Marblehead was the new Q class knockabout *Hope* which John G. Alden designed for his own use and which he brought up from East Boothbay early in the week. She has a suit of Cousens & Pratt's sails of Wamsutta duck, and slipped into the harbor with scarcely any fuss under her long smooth bow.

IT is understood that the Eastern Yacht Club will again use the system of the New York Yacht Club on the cruise this year and will class all the schooners and sloops in two divisions, with ratings and time allowances for class prizes. The Qs will therefore have a chance of matching their speed with the *Vanitie* and *Resolute* with an allowance from the two cup boats of something over two minutes to the mile.

COMMODORE CHARLES P. CURTIS of the Eastern Yacht Club will entertain captains and guests in the regular afternoon calls on the cruise on the 200-foot steam yacht *Surf*, which he has chartered from Col. John F. Daniell of New York. The *Surf* was built at Leith, Scotland, in 1898, but has been kept in excellent condition for many years. As she is schooner rigged, Fleet Captain Charles K. Cummings will have a stout stay in which to fly his signals.

Milton S. Stearns of the Stearns Marine Service Co. of Marblehead returned from Algonac, Mich., early in the week following a plea with the officials of the Chris-Craft company for a large allotment of runabouts.

After June 1 the firm of Howard and Munro will open their Marblehead office and will have on display outboard motors and tenders. They will also have there a service man who will be ready to take care of any repair work and overhauling of motors.



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Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Starting this Friday, Paramount's all-dialogue production, "The Man I Love," starring Richard Arlen and Mary Brian, with Jack Oakie and Pat O'Malley, is the feature screen attraction. This is the first time the screen has recorded the voices of Mary Brian and Richard Arlen and their tonal charm equals their personalities. Miss Brian sings the theme song, "Celia," with pleasing effect, and the picture might be termed a romance in words, song and action.

The story of "The Man I Love," is that of the life of a young prize fighter who marries before he has reached the height of fame. With nothing but ambition and a good right-punch he goes to New York to seek his fortune, and after a hard fight to fame, in which he is assisted by his young wife (Mary Brian), he reaches the top, only to adhere to the temptations that are put in his way. The climax is fast-moving and interesting, when the boy fights his biggest fight, that of winning back the love of his wife, as well as the crown of the middleweight championship. Needless to say, he wins both. The pathetic situations which confront this young fighter, as well as the amusing incidents, help to make this the best picture that either of the two young stars have ever appeared in. The humorous situations and laughs are aided by Harry Green and Jack Oakie.

"The Man I Love" was directed by William Wellman, the man responsible for "Wings," "The Legion of the Condemned," "Ladies of the Mob," and other outstanding attractions. Although "The Man I Love" is not as spectacular as "Wings" or "The Legion of the Condemned," its dramatic situations are equally as tense as those portrayed in other Wellman productions.

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—Saturday, June 1st, a double feature bill will be shown, including Jack Holt in Zane Grey's "Sunset Pass." An enormous cattle drive in Arizona provides one of the big scenes in this picture. The companion picture, "A Single Man," features Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle. This is one of the snappiest comedy hits of the season—cocktails, swimming parties and other scenes of recreation depicting the great

American pastime. Tuesday, the 4th, Greta Garbo, Lewis Stone and Nils Asther have leading rôles in "Wild Orchids," a very popular picture with a setting in Java. This bill is completed by a two-reel comedy and news reel. The movies commence at 8 o'clock, and there are a few choice seats that may be reserved by telephoning the hall.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 3rd, 4th, and 5th, see and hear "Molly and Me" at this theatre featuring Belle Bennett. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 6th, 7th, and 8th, Jack Holt Dorothy Revier, and William Collier, Jr., have leading roles in "The Donovan Affair." This is a 100% talking mystery drama.

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly,—Monday and Tuesday, the 3rd and 4th, Rod La Rocque may be seen at this theatre in "Love over Night," and the co-feature "Below the Deadline" has an all-star cast. Wednesday and Thursday, the 5th and 6th, Sue Carol plays opposite Nick Stuart in "Girls Gone Wild" and Dorothy Dwan appears in "Peacock Fan." Friday and Saturday, the 7th and 8th, Col. Tim McCoy comes in "Overland Telegraph" and Audrey Ferris completes the program in "The Little Wildcat."

* * * *

Florence Ryerson, who did the screen play for "The Canary Murder Case" is writing (in collaboration with Colin Clements), a new mystery novel, "The Murders in Dead Man's Gulch."

BROAD REMINISCENCES OF BASS ROCKS

(*Continued from page* 7)

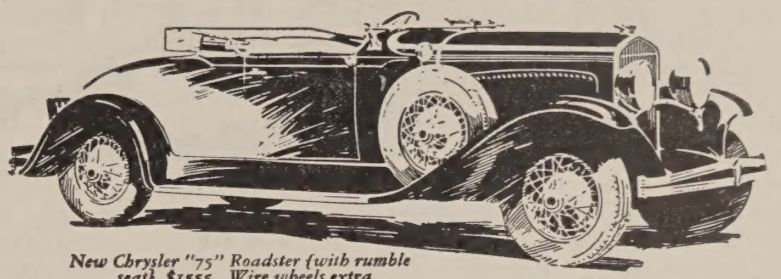
and The Moorland?

Now, we are ready to consider the days when such things were not—when certain "Commoners" of Gloucester valued their "rights" in the rich pasture lands, and cows and birds composed the summer colonists. The cows have yielded their privileges, but, thank goodness, the birds still linger! They are such a fascinating combination of land, shore, and sea birds, although some are only transitory, as this shore land lies in one of the great highways of bird migration. Only the May arrivals among the summer residents can enjoy some of these winged visitors, but many tarry with us, tempted by the rustic grounds of such estates as those of Chauncy Brewer of Boston and William Robinson of Pittsburgh, while our sea birds have been given a sanctuary on Milk Island, a low-lying island between Salt and Thatcher's. No person who has summered long at Bass Rocks can fail to form a strong attachment for those two steady lights on Thatcher's Island whose bright yellow beacons are reflected in two golden paths across the ocean, ever visible and ever faithful. The robins and the swallows are very sociable. Each year more of them are choosing to occupy the nooks and crannies of their human neighbors' homes. That little nuisance, the English sparrow, has not yet taken possession in any considerable number, so the casual observer will be wise to look closely at any group of sparrows before condemning them, for more than likely they will be some of our sweet native sparrows, song, vesper, Savannah, or sharp-tailed. The dazzling goldfinches, dainty Maryland yellow throats and shy black throated green warblers also summer here, but, unless you are an indefatigable searcher, you may have to be content with watching robins, swallows, crows, grackles, starlings, terns and gulls which are always in evidence.

Pardon this bird digression and I will return to the days of the 1860's when what is now known as Bass Rocks was spoken of as the Rogers Farm at East Gloucester because an enterprising man named George H. Rogers bought fourteen "rights of pasturage" for the total sum of $1,359.98 and established his summer residence here. His "mansion house" is still standing on the corner of Beach road and Brightside avenue. This land was later acquired by the Southern Land Trust and by them sold to individuals who built attractive summer residences on their land. The subsequent development is that natural to carefully restricted, attractive shore land within a couple of hours drive from Boston. At first, Bostonians and those within a short radius, constituted the summer colonists, but the report of its desirability spread rapidly, until today, the residents from a distance outnumber the original settlers. Each season witnesses the completion of new homes, while the hotels bemoan their lack of space in which to enlarge.

Thus today, Bass Rocks is a justly famous resort, ever-growing in popularity and contributing its quota to the activities of the North Shore.

CHRYSLER



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Spread wide for the smile of the sun,
It waits till the daylight passes,
And closes them one by one.

I have asked why it closes at even,
And I know what it wished to say
"There are stars all night in heaven,
And I am star of the day."

—*Rennell Roaa*

EDITORIAL

THE TELEPHONE SITUATION along the North Shore is always one of the unpleasant conditions that greets the returning summer visitor. Like the insurance companies, there seems to be a tendency on the part of the telephone company to gouge as much out of the pockets of the wealthy summer residents as the traffic will allow. Instead of putting on additional help to meet the situation as the season changes from winter to summer, the tendency seems to be to get along short-handed as long as possible, despite the fact full rates are charged for service in many cases for weeks before the houses are open and the people are here. In other words the customer is charged for goods that are not delivered, a practice that has proven most lucrative for other concerns that serve the summer residents. This is a condition that taxes the patience of many, many people whose residence on the Shore is thus made unpleasant and uncomfortable, and it is a condition that the telephone company ought to remedy or else meet this lack of efficiency by a corresponding decrease in rates.

Another situation that causes much distraction among the summer visitors is the fact that though the North Shore is closely allied in other ways, with friends, neighbors and relatives living here separated only by a few miles, these people are as far apart telephonically speaking, as though they were on Cape Cod, the North Shore and Bar Harbor. For a Manchester subscriber to call a North Shore neighbor who may, perhaps, live in Swampscott, he must pass a call in exactly the same manner as if he were calling someone in Bar Harbor, and usualy he waits as long or longer to get the connection. To call a friend in Danvers or Ipswich or Topsfield, for instance, subjects one to as many delays, nerve-racking waits, and mis-connections as though one were trying to get a party in Newport or Buzzards Bay.

All this is as it was twenty years ago, only the more difficult to withstand in these days of efficiency in nearly all other lines of endeavor. The telephone company, however, is not twenty years behind in its rates. Perhaps the trouble is, there are too many executives and too few workers.

NATURE SMILES! Everywhere the grass is green; the trees are in fresh foliage. The moist spring has helped vegetation. The eye, accustomed to the harsh colors of winter, is pleased with the new vision. If the hills and plains could only be kept as interestingly pristine, country life would be one unending delight during the season. There are, however, conditions which man may guard against—the destructive work of men. The automobile has been a blessing to everyone, but with it there have come disadvantages. Waysides are strewn with empty bags and boxes; debris from lunches are scattered along the highways; cigarette and cigar stubs are carelessly thrown out and destroying fires are started. Man is wasteful and nature's beauty is marred, if not ruined, by the members of the human family. There are progressive campaigns for keeping the highways clean. Spring is the time to prepare against the havoc-making picnicking, and to keep the highways as clean and attractive as at present.

THE DECISION, PREVIOUSLY MADE, to remove the Coast Guard planes from Gloucester was a mistake. The decision to retain them is good judgment. The three planes have been of inestimable value to the North Shore in many ways. The service rendered to the seafaring men in the routine patrol stands out as a unique and necessary service. The decision made by Rear Admiral Billard of the Coast Guard service meets the approval and praise of every one interested in the fishing industries and to all who are interested in the well being of seamen. The time has come for progress and not retrogression in the use of the aeroplane. No station, or branch of service that has demonstrated its value should be abandoned. The development of the aeroplane has only begun and every effort should be made to prevent retrogression.

THE CEMETERIES ALL OVER THE NORTH SHORE today show the evidence of kindly attention. The cemetery authorities have placed their grounds in the best condition. Flags are flying from the markers on the graves of soldiers of the revolutionary period, the war of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the War with Spain and the war with Germany. Flowers give evidence of the undying friendships that unite in spirit the living with those who are passed. The loyalty of the patriotic organizations to their annual duty is one of the outstanding illustrations of civic duty well done. These annual ceremonies were first begun with the annual ministrations of the Grand Army, and are now continued by the hopeful cooperation of the Sons of Union Veterans, the American Legion and the associated organizations. Memorial Day will always be a day for renewing patriotic memories and for the expression of honor for the men who have responded to the nation's call in the hour of need.

THE NORTH SHORE BABIES' HOSPITAL has attained a position of leadership in its field that is the satisfaction of every one on the Shore interested in the successful maintenance of welfare institutions. This institution has always had an interested group of capable women directing its endeavors and the present position which the institution holds is due, with the skill of the staff, to their attention and zeal. The care of children is now specialized and the most important ages are cared for in the North Shore Babies' Hospital.

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THE SPORTING WORLD is looking toward the Country Club races at Brookline on June 15th and 17th with much interest. These races have been established by well known sportsmen, most of them of the North Shore colony—who are out to build up in New England a racing event comparable to the Liverpool Grand National in England. These races are in no sense a commercial enterprise, and the men who finance them always expect to face a deficit.

LAWYERS, PROBATE JUDGES AND BANKERS are uniting in urging all persons who have property rights, either personal or real estate to guard against losses by writing a will. The number of persons who neglect this important personal matter are numerous, and the losses occurring from the neglect amount to millions of dollars in the nation. When an individual dies without making a will, there is no end of trouble for his family. Homes are broken up, real estate often forced into the market and property is distributed as the original possessor never intended. Surprising situations arise in families where there are deaths that follow one another quickly, as often happens in accidents; property is distributed in ways that the original owner never wished. The difficulties involved in the preparation and writing of a will are negligible compared with troubles caused by leaving an estate involved.

THE Y. M. C. A. IN BEVERLY is serving the North Shore field efficiently. It has an excellent parcel of property on the main street of the city. Conveniently situated, it has been able to assist classes from the various sections of the city in its special field of work. The building was dedicated during Mr. Taft's administration as President of the United States and he very graciously consented to lay the corner stone and to make the dedicatory address. The young men of any community are the best investment in it. Every dollar expended in providing for their physical, spiritual and mental development will yield inevitable returns in the immediate future. The helpful way in which permanent and summer residents have responded to the annual request for money for the economical budget in itself is an indication of confidence and success.

THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS is approaching the problems presented by the automobile in a satisfactory manner. Progress is being made. When a problem is recognized and an intelligent approach is made to it the hardest part of the task is accomplished. Three major problems are presented by the motor car: the traffic problem, the problem of adjusting liability, and the taxes. None of these problems have been settled; they are progressive unsolvable tasks and the best minds must still give them constant attention.

Breezy Briefs

Straws not only show which way the wind blows, but also the courageous optimism of mankind.

—o—

During 1927 Great Britain is credited with 140 murders. It must have been a hard year for the British tabloids providing they operate on the same general principles as those in the United States.

—o—

Hides and shoes are said to be protected under the provisions of the revised tariff bill. Will that make shoes in New England any cheaper—or give the makers of shoes more money to buy other things with?

—o—

The Soviet government is reported to favor gradual prohibition which in time they hope will make Russia as dry as the United States. Just how gradual and how long it will take to accomplish such a purpose is the question.

—o—

The recent unpleasantness in Mexico is responsible for about 4,000 deaths, the ruination of 360 miles of railroad, and cost about $50,000,000. Mexico has no railroads she can spare, or no extra money—but always a good supply of soldiers.

—o—

In a New York experimental laboratory practical boards have been made from such substances as ground corn stalks, sugar-cane, and sawdust. If lumber was the only goal in the life of a tree, such a discovery might mean a terrible falling-off in the national re-forestation programs now underway, but it is a well known fact that tree life fulfills a many-sided purpose.

A Columbia professor is credited with leaving for his vacation before giving the final examination to his classes. This professor is probably more popular with the students than with the college trustees.

—o—

The Treasury Department is planning to send samples of the new currency to banks throughout the country to be placed on exhibition. That's probably as near as we will get to some of the higher denominations.

—o—

Bathing suits of the 1890 vintage are banned from the beach at Wildwood Gables, New Jersey, by Charles F. Dyke, captain of lifeguards. The old regalia makes life saving too laborious. That is one bathing suit regulation that would be easy to enforce.

—o—

The public owes a real debt of gratitude to Judge Robert F. Raymond of the Suffolk Superior Court for his decision in refusing the request of the defense counsel in the case of Harry J. Canter, to introduce the old Sacco-Vanzetti row. The public has heard all it wants to about that case.

—o—

A recent news story says that a New York contractor has recently completed preliminary negotiations for the construction of subways in Moscow, Russia. Story books of Russia always have much to say of underground passes, etc., so the Russians should feel right at home in a subway.

Have you let your furnace fire go out yet—intentionally?

—o—

And once again the world awaits breathlessly the solution of its most perplexing problems at the hands of the graduating classes.

—o—

Dropping thirty feet in an automobile and receiving nothing more than a shaking-up and a few small cuts was the rather unusual experience of a man in Charlestown last week. It speaks well of the construction of the car.

—o—

Charles F. Marvin, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington says that there have been noticeable changes in the climatic condition of this country during the past five or six years. Continually changing climatic conditions are no novelty to New England.

—o—

Boston police are bitter in their announcement of the physical tests employed by the Civil Service Commission in their recent examinations for promotions, charging that sickness and even death has been the result of the rigid tests. If the charges be true something should be done at once to alter conditions.

—o—

Some newspapers are wondering what President Hoover's commission to investigate crime will be called. If it accomplishes as much as most commissions, or as little, why worry about a name. However, we doubt if President Hoover will be satisfied unless real progress is made by the commission, so perhaps it may be worthy of some fine sounding name.

Telephone 9

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WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

The North Shore colony was very proud to have the summer White House located in its midst at Swampscott several seasons ago. It was then that many people of this district had an opportunity to know the charming wife of Calvin Coolidge. Therefore this little anecdote will appeal all the more to my readers.

By way of introduction, let me add that entomologists attribute unusually high instinct to bees. I have heard keepers of apiaries declare that bees will invariably sting a mean dispositioned man no matter how careful his motions may be; and vice versa, they will not attack a kind hearted person. Hence another point of interest in this true story.

x—x—x

Late one afternoon during the Coolidge administration, Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied only by a secret service man, visited the old National Museum in Washington. She was particularly interested in a hive of Italian bees which was exhibited there. This is an unique exhibit in the Museum as it is so constructed and encased in glass that the onlooker can observe every activity of the apiary. The bees actually live there and have a free access to the out of doors by means of a large glass tube. When the wisdom of such a feature was first discussed, several people opposed it, fearing that after the insects had reached the grounds through the tube, they would be unable to find their entrance again and would get into the rooms in their effort to return to the hive. As a matter of fact, these wonderful little stinging insects never caused any trouble and the authorities have now installed two hives of different kinds of bees using a variety of combs for the honey.

x—x—x

When Mrs. Coolidge made this visit to the Museum, it was late in the fall of the year; so late, in fact, that the attendants felt that there was no danger of the bees swarming, so that no precautions had been taken to prevent them from doing so.

Our president's wife was interested in them, so one of the keepers explained all their processes to her as she watched the activities of the busy insects. Different tubes of pure honey are shown varying greatly in color and taste which is determined by the source of the nectar and species of the worker.

The morning following her visit the keeper noticed that there were very few bees about the hive. He concluded that an unusual number of them must have gone in search of nectar. But when they did not return on the next day, he became thoroughly worried.

Late that afternoon he was summoned to the telephone. The message was that there was a large swarm of bees in the White House grounds. He hurried up there and found that his valuable hive of Italian bees had swarmed en masse up at the executive manision soon after the mistress' visit to their apiary.

x—x—x

The keeper declared that this was most remarkable, since it was abnormal for bees to swarm so late in the season, and as for choosing the White House grounds — well, those little insects knew a good woman when they saw her!

One prosaic person suggested that Mrs. Coolidge may have used a kind of perfume which attracted the bees— Now, I wonder? —S. M.

WHAT IS THE COAST GUARD DOING AT GLOUCESTER?

(*Continued from page* 7)

ferred to the cutter *Redwing* in October, 1927, and his work taken over by the present incumbent, Chief Boatswain Oscar Vinje.

In November, 1927, it was decided by Headquarters to discontinue Base Sixteen at Rockland, Me., and the four 75-foot patrol boats stationed there, together with the office force, were transferred to Base Seven, making a grand total of fifteen patrol boats, three picket boats and the *AB-9* at Gloucester.

Shortly after this one of these patrol boats, *C.G.-279,* was transferred to the District Commander at Portsmouth, N. H., and another, *C.G.-139* to Base Five, Boston. Then again, in May, 1928, two more boats, *C.G.-153* and *C.G.-173,* were sent to the Great Lakes and the *AB-9* to the Coast Guard Depot, Curtis Bay, Md., leaving at Base Seven its present complement of eleven 75-foot patrol boats and three 36-foot picket boats.

Base Seven Changes Commanders

Along in the spring of 1928, the writer, being more or less fed up with destroyer duty after three consecutive winters spent out on the unfriendly

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bosom of the North Atlantic, and yearning to get back into the flying game which he had left most reluctantly as a Naval aviator nine years before, applied for command of Base Seven. Much to his surprise he got it, relieving Von Paulsen in April and looking forward to several congenial years of flying duty off the New England coast before relapsing into an innocuous middle age.

However—and alas for the hopes of mice and men—after taking over the Base and, somewhat to the ill-concealed dismay of Lieut. Melka, making fifty or more flights or something like forty-seven hours in the air, he was ordered up for medical examination prior to receiving the expected accolade of a designation as Coast Guard Aviator. The Naval surgeon that went over him looked like a good egg—and probably was, off duty—but he couldn't overlook one eye that wasn't quite up to standard and the upshot of it all was that the humble applicant could never fly for the Service again—that is, unless there should happen to be another war.

This was one to the solar plexus that was hard to take, but the patient is once more able to sit up and take a wistful, feeble interest in affairs.

Despite the fact that the Base Commander was now nothing but a miserable penguin, lacking thereby much of the charm and dash of his popular predecessor, the good people of Gloucester chose to overlook his deficiencies and took him into their hearts and councils in a manner so convincing as to make the task of serving them a pleasure indeed.

Forgetting Smuggling for a While

Gloucester summoned the Coast Guard to combat lawlessness, yet it is safe to say that it is in the matter service rendered to those that "go down to the sea in ships," either for their livelihood the year round or for their pleasure in the summer months, rather than in the grim business of throttling the smuggler, that Section Base Seven will live longest in the memory of the people of Cape Ann.

Operating out of Gloucester and vicinity the year round are more than 200 fishing vessels of all sizes, carrying to sea approximately 2,000 souls

Lieut. Com. E. A. Coffin, commanding Section Base Seven at Gloucester.

to wrest their living from its turbulent depths. Added to this are hundreds of "summer folks" who come to the North Shore to spend many of their leisure hours on the water. These are the people we serve.

Let us look back over the records of the Base and see what has been going on in this matter of *service to those in distress*—the paramount interest of the Coast Guard, whether located in New England, on the Gulf of Mexico, or at the last bleak outpost of Nome, Alaska.

This is what we find: Since the Base went into commission in January, 1925, there have been two hundred and twelve cases of assistance rendered by its boats and personnel, embracing the following classes of casualties to vessels, property and persons:

Fishing vessels in distress and towed into port on account of motor trouble (in the majority by far), fuel gone, propellor gone, rudder gone, sails blown away, in collision, dragging anchor, on fire, towed away from burning wharf, etc.

Valuable seine boats, nets, dories and rafts picked up and returned to their owners.

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Funeral Director
ELLIS SQ. Tel. 480 BEVERLY

Yachts disabled, capsized or on fire; steamers, strange to these waters and lost in the fog, piloted to safe anchorage.

Men rescued from drowning; ice broken out of Manchester Harbor to release shipping; fire fought on Great Misery Island and on wharf property in Gloucester.

And so on and on.

Let us examine in detail a few of these reports of assistance, picked at random from the files; they might prove interesting.

Here's one that is surely a little out of the ordinary:

"At 2.30 p. m., July 20th, 1925, the Reverend E. M. Grant of Magnolia, appealed to the Commander of Section Base Seven for assistance in conducting the funeral of Bruce Chapman, U. S. N., a former naval officer. It appeared that the ashes of the

Next page

Civil Engineer

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deceased were to be strewn upon the waters in accordance with his last wishes. A boat had been employed to take the funeral cortege to sea for this purpose, but had not appeared, leaving the cortege, so to speak, stranded, to its great distress of mind. While somewhat out of the line of the regular Coast Guard duties, the natural distress incident to such a situation was recognized and Patrol Boat *C.G-192* was placed at the disposal of the Rev. Mr. Grant who took the entire party of six persons beyond the breakwater where the necessary ceremonies incident to the disposition of the remains were conducted, and then returned to Gloucester. The Rev. Mr. Grant expressed the greatest appreciation for the assistance rendered."

Here's one about some nets—nothing very thrilling, but no doubt the lad was glad to get them back as each one would be worth about twenty dollars:

"At 8.30 a. m., October 26, 1925, the master of the fishing schooner *Eva M. Martin* came to Section Base Seven and reported that he had lost eighty-five mackerel nets sixteen miles East by North of Cape Ann during a gale Sunday. He had searched for them without success and was forced to return to Gloucester due to the severe weather. Patrol boats *C.G-155* and *C.G.-174* were dispatched to search for the nets, the master of the *Eva M. Martin* going out on the *C.G.-155*. The nets were found at 5.30 p. m., October 26th, about 21½ miles off-shore. They were hauled on board the *C.G.-155* and brought into port and unloaded at a wharf in Gloucester. The owner of the *Martin* expressed great appreciation for the service rendered as the nets would otherwise have probably been a total loss."

Here's a man lost and drifting in a dory:

"At about 4.00 p. m., January 21, 1926, while cruising on Jeffreys Ledge, the Officer-in-charge of the *C.G.-155* had the engines stopped while he reported to Base Seven by radio, and while he was repeating the message, a member of the crew stated that he heard shouts. As there was a heavy haze nothing could be seen, but the *C.G.-155* immediately got underway and after about twenty minutes search found Joseph Parisi, who gave his address as Lewis street, Boston, in a dory deeply laden with fish. He stated that he had been drifting since ten o'clock in the morning of the 21st, having lost sight of his boat, the *C-988*. His cargo was taken on board and the boat taken in tow and proceeded to Gloucester, where the man was put ashore and his boat and cargo turned over to him. The *C.G.-155* proceeded on patrol after reporting to the Base Commander. This man would undoubtedly have perished had he not been picked up, as a heavy wind and sea sprang up following night, accompanied by intense cold and snow."

Here's a fire at Fort Point, Gloucester:

"At 5.50 a. m., February 9, 1928, while cruising around Gloucester Harbor with Picket Boat *C.G-2336* on harbor patrol, noticed heavy smoke coming from Fort Point. Immediately headed for said place and when nearly there observed a building on the wharf being on fire and heard a fire alarm sounded. The fishing schooner *Julia* was observed lying moored at wharf and in grave danger of catching fire. Went alongside said schooner and made fast, cast off mooring lines from wharf and towed vessel to safety.

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BEVERLY FARMS

"The heavy smoke from burning building on the wharf made the work of saving schooner very difficult. Had it not been for the timely arrival of the Picket Boat, the *Julia* would undoubtedly have been destroyed, as the burning building was totally burned before the local fire department got the fire under control, and it would have been impossible for anyone to have reached the schooner from the wharf.

"After securing the above vessel at Cunningham & Thompson's wharf the *2336* returned to the scene of the fire and found a number of gill nets, drying on wooden reels on the wharf, in danger of burning; unreeled same and carried them to a place of safety."

And another one in the same place:

"While cruising around Gloucester Harbor in Picket Boat *C.G.-2201* at 2.30 a. m., May 11, 1928, observed smoke coming from the roof of the Fort Company Cold Storage Plant. Landed at wharf and investigated; found that roof around exhaust muffler from the plant engine had caught fire, evidently caused by overheated muffler.

"Notified engineer of the plant and the fire was soon extinguished without serious damage. If the fire had not been discovered just as it started, serious damage might have resulted to plant, wharf and surrounding buildings."

Here's a man saved from drowning:

"At 8.00 a. m., May 30, 1928, while getting underway from Union Wharf, Portland, Me., heard cries for help. Upon investigation, found that Ralph Webber, of 18 Wilmot street, Portland, was in the water alongside Union Wharf, where he had fallen from the deck of a motor boat on which he was working.

"Webber was in an exhausted condition when found, being unable to hold on any longer to a piece of 21-thread manila which was made fast to the wharf. He had managed to catch two turns around his wrist with the manila and lay there exhausted, with his face just above water.

"Webber was taken out of the water and brought aboard the *C.G.-157,* stripped of all wet clothing and given a rub-down, hot drinks and dry clothing, after which he improved rapidly, none the worse for his experience. Webber stated that he had fallen overboard with heavy clothes and boots on and swam about fifty feet to the piece of line he had hold of. He also stated that if help had arrived a minute later it would have been too late, as he was entirely exhausted and was losing his hold. Webber had been in the water for five minutes or more, but his cries for help were drowned out by the noise of the *C.G.-157's* motors, which were warming up preparatory to getting underway.

"Webber left the *C.G.-157* at 9.00 a. m. apparently in good condition and returned to his home."

Here's another unusual one:

"At 6.00 p. m., June 4, 1928, while on patrol with the *C.G.-192* off the New Hampshire coast, received a radio message from Base Seven to intercept the schooner *Elsie,* bound from Gloucester to Portland, and bring one of her crew named Breaton to Gloucester for further transportation to his home in Boston, as a member of his family had been seriously injured.

"At 9.00 p. m., intercepted the schooner *Elsie,* 8 miles south-south-east of Boone Island, Me., and took the man on board the patrol boat; proceeded to Gloucester and landed him there at 11.00 p. m. that date."

Here's a yacht on fire:

"At 8.50 a. m., June 26, 1928, a gasoline explosion took place on board the auxiliary yacht *Restless,* of Portland, lying at anchor about 150 yards off the Base Wharf, said explosion setting the after part of the vessel afire.

"Got underway at once with Picket Boat *C.G.-2201* from Base Wharf, taking a rescue party, and proceeded to the scene of the accident, arriving there before any other rescue party. The crew of the burning vessel had abandoned their craft when the explosion occurred and were picked up by a yacht anchored close by.

"Fought flames with pyrene fire-extinguishers until the *C.G.-158* and the local fire boat *Philip* arrived and went alongside burning vessel, the fire having spread swiftly to the engine room, sails and spars of

Next page

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TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the School Department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

Storm Signals

2-2 Sounded twice on the fire alarm

At 7.30—No school for elementary grades, morning session.

At 7.55—No school for grades 1, 2, 3, morning session.

At 12.35—No school for afternoon session for same grades as closed by the morning signal.

The High School will be in session every school day.

Please observe that a signal sounded in the morning does not close the schools for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
HENRY S. TAPPAN,
Board of Health.

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WINTER TIME TABLE

Week Day Schedule

Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service

Beverly—Manchester

Effective September 17, 1928

(Time table will change June 8)

Leave Beverly	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.80	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

the yacht from where it started in the gasoline tank located in the extreme stern.

"On being relieved by the *Philip* and the *C.G.-158,* the captain of the fire boat requested us to run in to the City Wharf and bring out the chemical fire-extinguishing apparatus, said request being complied with at once, and said extinguisher put out the fire soon after it was brought into action."

And here's a lot of people in an uncomfortable predicament:

"At 6.00 p. m., August 5, 1928, while cruising on patrol duty, sighted distress signal displayed on Little Misery Island, Mass.; anchored off the island and went ashore in dinghy to investigate.

"Found a picnic party of thirty-two people, 19 women, 10 men and 3 small babies, marooned on the island, the small row boat they had used in transferring the party to the island from the mainland having broken adrift and drifted out to sea during a squall that had struck about 2.30 p. m. They were wet and cold, exposed to the weather as there is no shelter on the island, and they had no means of getting to the mainland. One baby was in a serious condition.

"Transported people to patrol boat in dinghy, making eight trips in all. Furnished hot food and dry clothes to the wet and chilled people and landed them at Beverly, Mass.

"Unable to locate the lost boat."

We might keep on this way indefinitely, and the temptation to do so is great, but the cases just cited, reported to Headquarters in the homely language of the men who did the work, are sufficient to show you that Base Seven at Gloucester, in common with the Coast Guard in all parts of the country, does something besides chasing rum-runners.

The actual value of vessels so assisted

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YOUNG WOMAN, teacher with Normal School training, would like several children of primary grade age to tutor during summer. Miss Harriet Stanley, 13 Vine st., Manchester. Tel. 713-M. 11-16

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, for season.—Apply: Daniel Leach, 33 Summer St., Manchester. 7-8

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SALEM INDUSTRIAL BUREAU.—First Class Help for private homes, hotels or clubs. Male help supplied. Hourly accommodations.—Mrs. Carlton, 138 Essex St., Salem. Telephone 2833. 9tf

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 324. 31tf

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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HOME LAUNDRY by experienced laundress.—Mrs. J. W. Andrews, 50 Pleasant st., Manchester. Tel. 746-M. 11-12

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Position Wanted

MODISTE AND SEAMSTRESS. Perfect references.—Madame Virginia, 43 Union st., Manchester. Tel. connection. 12-14

CHAUFFEUR, well recommended, familiar with North Shore, will be open for position on June 1.—Inquire at Breeze Office, Manchester. 12

FRENCH, EDUCATED PARISIAN, experienced, wants summer position as governess. Highly recommended by Mrs. Dewart, Manchester.—Mlle. Grémillot, 146 Mass. ave., Boston. 12-13

POSITION as manager, hostess, or housekeeper of inn, tea-room, hotel or private family.—Inquire at Breeze office. 1t

NURSEMAID, trained and experienced, desires position on North Shore. Excellent references. Tel. Beverly Farms 139. 11-12

by this Unit amounts to the remarkable total of $1,242,170.00, while the total value of the cargo they carried at the time they were assisted amounts to $76,303.00.

But the most significant figure, the one to which no value in dollars and cents can be assigned but which is the one that really matters, is 311—the total number of persons, men, women and children, rescued by the personnel of this Base during the past four years from positions of peril in which their lives were in actual danger.

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SALEM NURSES REGISTRY.—Mrs. Carlton, 138 Essex St., Salem. Tel. 2833. 9tf

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

The record is submitted to the people of Cape Ann with the simple question—*DO YOU THINK THAT SECTION BASE SEVEN JUSTIFIES ITS EXISTENCE?*

Old Rastus had suffered terribly from asthma, so during a very severe attack, his former mistress, fearing that he might die at the house, had him taken to the hospital. But there was life in the old man still and, strange to relate, he did not have another attack, for many months. It was during this respite that a lady asked him how he was feeling. "Ah'm jus' fine," he answered cheerfully, "ole missus done took me to de hospital and had mah asthma cut out," for Rastus is a firm believer that nobody ever, went to the hospital without having something "cut out." —S. M.

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De Soto Six Popular With Youth On Campus

The sloganized, ram shackle, collegiate automobile with its grotesque mottoes and exhibitions of art on every available inch of space from radiator to gas tank is fast disappearing, according to reports from university campuses and automobile companies the country over. Instead, the spirit of youth in motor car demand is turning to cars embodying characteristics of youthful beauty and performance.

"It is true, students from this vicinity have shown a decided change in attitude toward the automobile they want to drive now compared with a year ago or more," declared Harold M. Bater of Manchester, local dealer for the De Soto Six, a car which is proving to be one of the most popular among members of the younger generation.

"Rumor says the same fair co-eds who refused to accompany hatless students through the streets of college towns also issued an ultimatum against the freak automobile mode of personal transportation which swept the campuses.

"The open type of automobile is in high standing now, according to a national survey made not long ago by a well-known collegiate magazine. Modern youth demands the freedom — the speed—the dash of the open car."

DON'T KILL THE BIRDS

Don't kill the birds, the pretty birds,
That sing about your door
Soon as the joyous spring has come
And chilling storms are o'er.
The little birds, how sweet they sing!
Oh! let them joyous live;
And never seek to take the life
That you can never give.

—Colesworthy.

The zeal that springs up suddenly
Soon runs its brief career
While patient labor brings reward
If we but persevere.

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An unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection.

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FOXGLOVE	VINCA VINES
LARKSPUR	CANNAS
IRIS	HYDRANGEAS
HOLLYHOCKS	BOXWOODS

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At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

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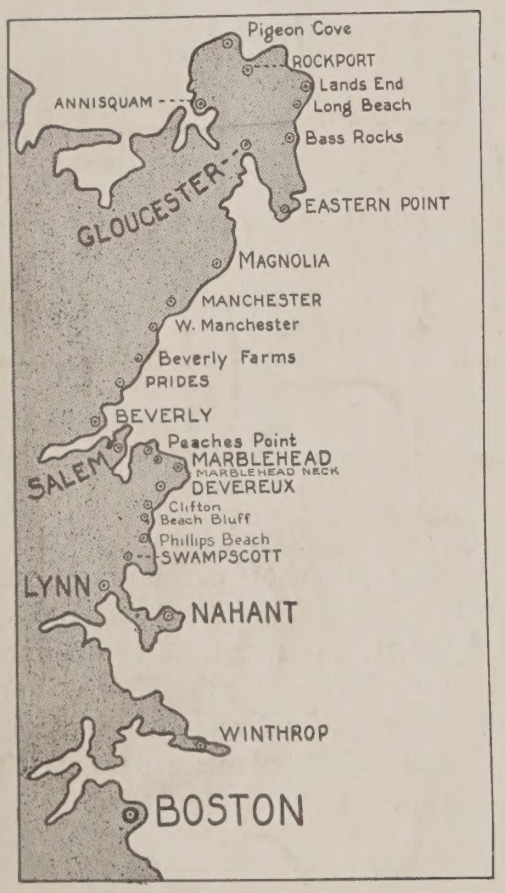

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The S. S. Pierce policy of good value ensures moderate prices at all times.

Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee, and confectionery.

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For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to *our Salem Telephone Office*, Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

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